



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, not quite so cool. High in low 60s. Chances for rain: 20 per cent.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s.

24th Year—155

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 30, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Zone board backs industrial zoning for rec centers

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling officials are taking steps to attract developers of recreational centers and facilities to the village. The most recent step is a recommendation by the zoning board to allow such facilities to be built under present industrial zoning.

Bill Bleber, director of building and zoning, recently sought this recommendation because several developers have made inquiries about village policy on building such centers.

"The main idea in asking for this to be put under industrial zoning is that we do not have any place for recreational facilities," Bleber said. "I have had inquiries from many different kinds of companies that said they would like to build some kind of facilities in the village."

ACCORDING TO BLEBER, the term recreational facilities includes roller rinks, skating rinks, tennis clubs, bowling alleys, health clubs and handball courts.

The building director said he thought the industrial zoning would be most appropriate for such facilities. He noted that most of the vacant land in the vil-

lage is zoned industrial.

Bleber said these areas are also removed from the major residential sections of town. He said this will eliminate the possibilities of complaints about traffic congestion, noise and night-time activities. "There would be no complaints about excess noise or excess anything," he said.

Members of the zoning board questioned whether the developer of such a recreational facility will want to be located in the industrial area. It said the developer might prefer to be on the major streets of the village.

"Once you establish it, people don't care where it is," Bleber said. "Their main concern is to keep peace with the surrounding area. They would rather be out of a main line of traffic. They would rather be away from the residential because it is based on memberships."

ZONING BOARD members also asked Bleber if the recreational facilities will be allowed to operate snack shops or pro shops under the zoning. They noted that any such sales are prohibited under the industrial zoning code.

Bleber said he was requesting that recreational facilities and associated uses be allowed under the industrial zoning. He said these associated uses might include pro shops, restaurants, outdoor courts or other such operations. He said that since the idea of recreational facilities was fairly new, he was not sure exactly what else might fall under associated uses.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer said that if the village allowed recreational facilities under the zoning, developers owning industrial land could build without coming to the zoning board.

Hamer suggested that the zoning board might want to review plans for recreational facilities before they came into the village. He therefore suggested that the zoning board allow these facilities provided they are granted a special use permit by the village. To get a special use permit, developers must come before the zoning board.

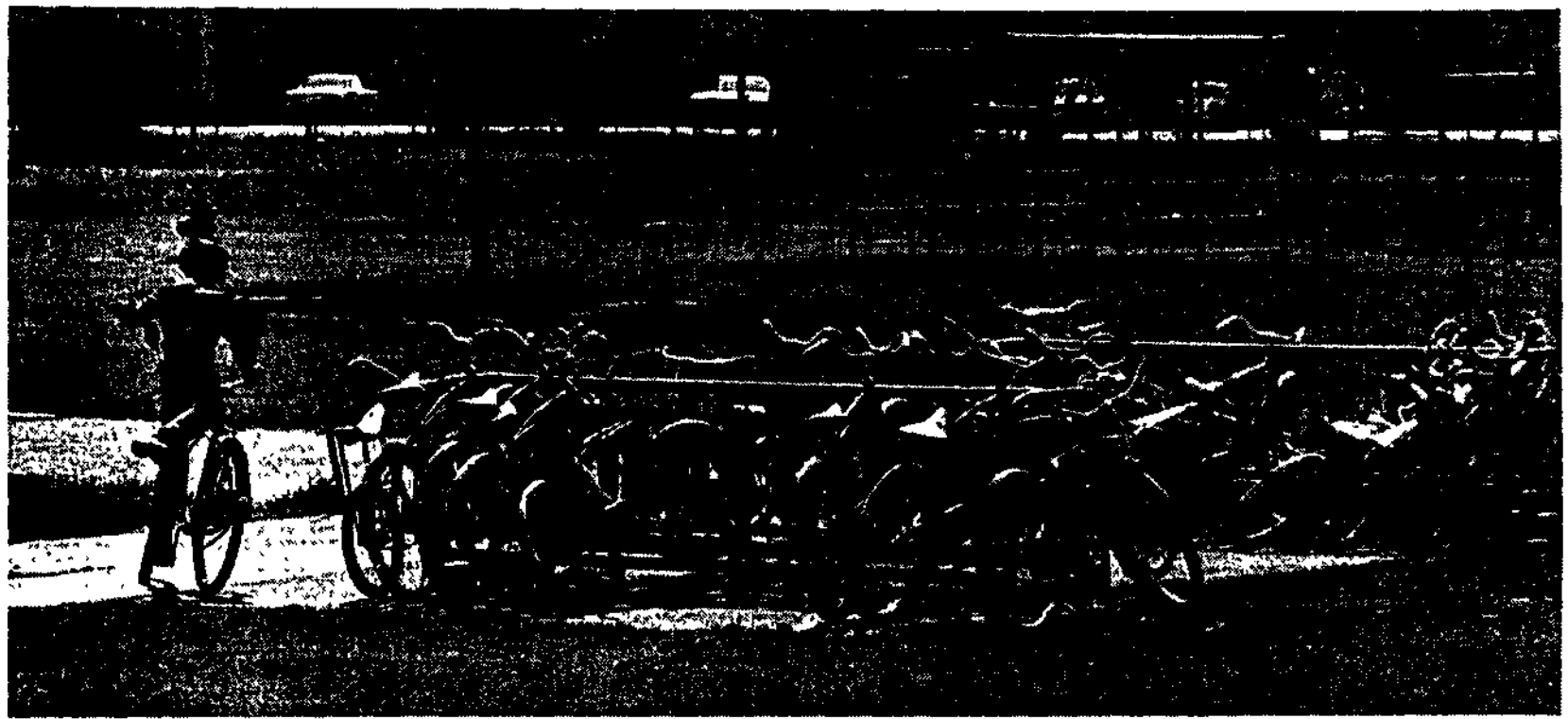
BIEBER OBJECTED to the special use, saying it will make it more difficult for persons who wanted to bring recreational facilities to the village. "My feeling is that as long as a piece of property is zoned as industrial it should be allowed to go in," he said.

Zoning board members, however, said they wanted to have some control over recreational projects that might come into the village.

"I think it might be a good idea to put it in a special use for a year or five years and see what difficulties develop," said zoning board member Alan Martin.

Other board members asked if it might not be better to draw up a special ordinance for recreational facilities. Bleber said he thought this would be premature on the village's part.

"Right now the goal is to try to get it in rather than worrying about creating a new ordinance on it," Bleber said. "It's a new idea and we should at least give it a chance." The zoning board's recommendation will now go to the village board for final approval.



STARTING YOUNG TO learn how to beat the busy day at school. With the days longer and the traffic problems of today's fast moving world, this school year coming to a close, motorists are asked if young man is the first to hit the pedals after a to keep an eye out for bike riders, who may have mastered getting out into traffic but not driving in it.

District will help handicapped preschoolers find special classes

They'll get a head start on school

by JILL BETTNER

There are many preschoolers in School Dist. 21 who can't attend conventional nursery schools.

They can't play games in wheelchairs. slow speech makes it difficult for them to learn the simplest nursery rhymes and poor coordination rules out "Patty Cake."

These are the children who have mental or physical handicaps preventing them from joining other 3 and 4-year-olds in regular preschool classes.

School Dist. 21 will aid parents in finding special preschool classes for handicapped children designed to fit their particular needs.

DIST. 21 includes Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of northern Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights. The school district provides free preschool training for all handicapped youngsters residing within its boundaries.

Richard Wynn, Dist. 21 psychologist, said yesterday the purpose of the preschool training is to give children with disabilities a head start that may allow them to participate in regular classes later.

"Early remediation can make a profound difference in many cases as to what happens to children with some kind of handicap," Wynn said. "The sooner special attention is given to these children, the more probable it is that the maximum possible recovery will take place. Our goal, wherever it's possible, is to move these children into regular classes early in their school careers."

All children unable to attend regular preschool classes are eligible for the free training, he said. This includes children with learning disabilities, as well as mental and physical handicaps.

A team of specialists, including a psy-

chologist, social worker, nurse and speech therapist is currently interviewing and testing preschool children in the district. The testing determines the special type of class each student needs.

DEPENDENT ON A child's disability, Wynn said, he may attend preschool classes at Kirk Center in Palatine, Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows or any of the other schools for handicapped children in the Northwest suburbs. In some cases, Wynn said, it can be recommended that a child attend a preschool elsewhere in the state.

"The screening is designed to identify

the particular needs of a child and determine the best resources available to provide support or remediation for him. We make the recommendation, but it's up to the parents to decide if they want to enroll their child in any of the classes."

The first step in the screening process is to interview the child's parents and his physician, Wynn said. If additional testing is needed, parents will be asked to bring the child to the district's Special Services office in the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

"Parents shouldn't be apprehensive

about bringing their child in for screening," he said. "It really is a pleasant experience for the child. The professionals doing the testing are highly skilled in working with these children and they recognize their special needs."

Based on the screening results Wynn said the evaluation team will recommend what type of preschool training would be best for each child. In some cases, he said, the team will recommend a child attend both special preschool classes and regular classes at the same time. This is done until the student can make

(Continued on Page 3)

Strong Street case cost: \$7,421—so far

The W. Strong Street zoning case has cost Wheeling at least \$7,421 in legal fees, and village officials can expect that figure to go higher since residents have appealed last month's court decision.

Attorney John M. Burke said he filed a notice of appeal yesterday at the request of his clients. He said the appeal challenged last month's decision, which upheld the rezoning of 47 scattered lots in the W. Strong Street area for six-flat apartments.

Residents filed the original suit last year, contending that the zoning ignored single-family houses already in the neighborhood. They also charged that apartments would reduce their property values.

THE 47 LOTS in question were owned by Douglas Cargill, former chairman of the village zoning board. Victor Smigel was contract purchaser for the lots, which he plans to develop.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he does not have an estimate on the total cost of the case to the village. He said the village this month paid attorney Jack Siegel \$7,421.40 in legal fees for the W. Strong Street case.

Passolt said, however, the village had other expenses in the case. For example, he said Siegel's fee did not include the cost of having planner Rolf Campbell testify in court.

"We had a planner in there," he said. "And there was some sort of a study made by some other firm."

BURKE SAID the process of appealing the decision will be quite lengthy. "I would probably say that it would be at least a year before we get any kind of decision," he said.

In fact, Burke said it will be at least August or September before he files a brief with the court giving reasons for the appeal.

He explained that before he can present his basis for challenging the decision he will have to review the transcript of the trial conducted earlier this year. "That transcript is some 800 pages long," Burke said. He said it will take the court reporter some time to type the entire transcript.

Burke did indicate, however, that the appeal will basically state that the judge's decision was against the weight of the evidence in the case.

This lengthy appeal process will mean more legal fees and court costs for the village if the Strong Street residents proceed with their appeal.

When asked about the possibility of an out-of-court settlement, Burke said, "I don't know how it would be settled. With a zoning case it is always difficult to talk about outside settlement. But I think my clients would always be willing to discuss an outside settlement."

Ex-POW from Arlington charged with aiding enemy

by STEVE BROWN

A former POW who now resides in Arlington Heights was charged yesterday with aiding the enemy during the five years he was held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Charges were leveled against Staff Sgt. John A. Young and seven other enlisted men by Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy. Young spent five years as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese in a camp near Hanoi known as "The Plantation."

Young told the Herald last night that Col. Guy's charges were "some of the silliest things that I have ever heard of." "I think that if they want to investigate me that they should investigate all of the POW's including Col. Guy," he added. Guy was one of the senior American POWs in Hanoi.

Young, a native of Grayslake, declined to comment on the specific charges against him until he speaks to an attorney. He did state that he intends to fight the allegations.

The charges against Young and the

other men include failure to obey a lawful order, aiding the enemy, conspiracy to undermine discipline and promoting disloyalty.

The Department of Defense did not release the specifics of the charges against the men, but United Press International reported that Young and Staff Sgt. Robert P. Chenoweth, 25, of Portland, Ore. are charged with "making model airplanes for the North Vietnamese to use for their soldier's target practice."

YOUNG LABELLED that particular accusation as "completely untrue and ridiculous."

Young said he was informed of the charges late yesterday afternoon by officials at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver. He is on convalescent leave from there.

When Young was freed several reports

were released indicating that he made anti-war statements while a prisoner.

Many of the former POW's said after their release that they made antiwar statements after repeated torture and punishment.

Young said he plans to keep a speaking engagement today at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

The other servicemen charged with Young and Chenoweth are Spec. 4 Michael P. Branch, 28, of Covington Ky.; Sgt. James A. Daly Jr., 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Staff Sgt. King David Rayford, 27, Chicago; Marine Sgt. Abel L. Kavanaugh, 24, Denver Colo.; Marine Staff Sgt. Alfonso E. Rite, 28, of Santa Rosa, Calif. and Marine Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert, 25, of Brentwood, N.Y.

IN MAKING the announcement, the Pentagon said the charges against five

soldiers and three Marines had been forwarded to the secretaries of the Army and Navy, who must decide whether the eight will be court-martialed.

The Defense Department did not disclose the specific details and instances behind the charges, but it said they essentially charged that the men:

- "Actively sought the cooperation of fellow prisoners in collaboration with the enemy."
- "Undermined" the efforts of other POWs to establish order and discipline.
- Refused to abide by the code of conduct which among other things states that a prisoner should give nothing but his name, rank, serial number and date of birth.

The maximum punishment the men (Please turn to page 4, sect. 2)

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 7, Houston 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	63
Boston	65	45
Denver	70	45
Detroit	76	57
Houston	81	69
Kansas City	66	53
Los Angeles	101	66
Miami Beach	87	80
Minneapolis-St. Paul	75	43
New Orleans	89	67
New York	74	64
Phoenix	102	75
Pittsburgh	79	60
Salt Lake City	74	48
San Francisco	83	57
Seattle	66	52
Tampa	90	80
Washington	80	68

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STAFF SGT. JOHN YOUNG

Added starter: tornado

Maybe it'll become a part of the lore of the Indy 500

by TOM WELLMAN

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—On Sunday, only 16 hours before the scheduled start of the Indianapolis 500 a tornado ripped through Greenwood, Ind., a suburb only 12 miles from the speedway.

Dipping out of the sky at 6:55 p.m., the funnel ripped through a motel, trailer store and subdivision, sending roofing hundreds of feet into the rich Indiana sunset.

The storm caused no deaths or injuries, only intense local interest and curiosity — and if officials of the Indy 500 could bring back the funnel next year and charge admission to allow the public to watch it, the storm might become a permanent part of the '500' festival weekend.

For the Greenwood residents who stared at the ghostly white funnel crossing near their backyard barbecues, it will be recalled every Memorial Day for years — and perhaps, it will be remembered quicker than Monday's rain-out race and David Salt Walther's flaming wreck on the first turn.

May's the month, in central Indiana, when so many hometown memories, past and present, are recalled — because the Indianapolis '500' is so much a part of everyone's life.

EVERYBODY GETS a little piece of the memories — and of the action. Nearly everyone, from speedway owner Tony Hulman to the gas station owner who peddles a "speedway oil sale," gets in on the profits — in a tradition vital to the lives of almost every Hoosier.

The speedway's the focus — where crowds of more than 250,000 persons start gathering in early May for the qualifying runs. Built in 1909, the track has grown larger, just as the legends and history of the race has grown to larger than life size.

Enter the grand stands and it costs \$10 to \$25 for a wooden seat — perhaps under a roof. Drive into the infield, park next to thousands of other cars and campers, and mingle with the beer-guzzlers and the fraternity boys. Woodstock, they say in Indy, was never like this.

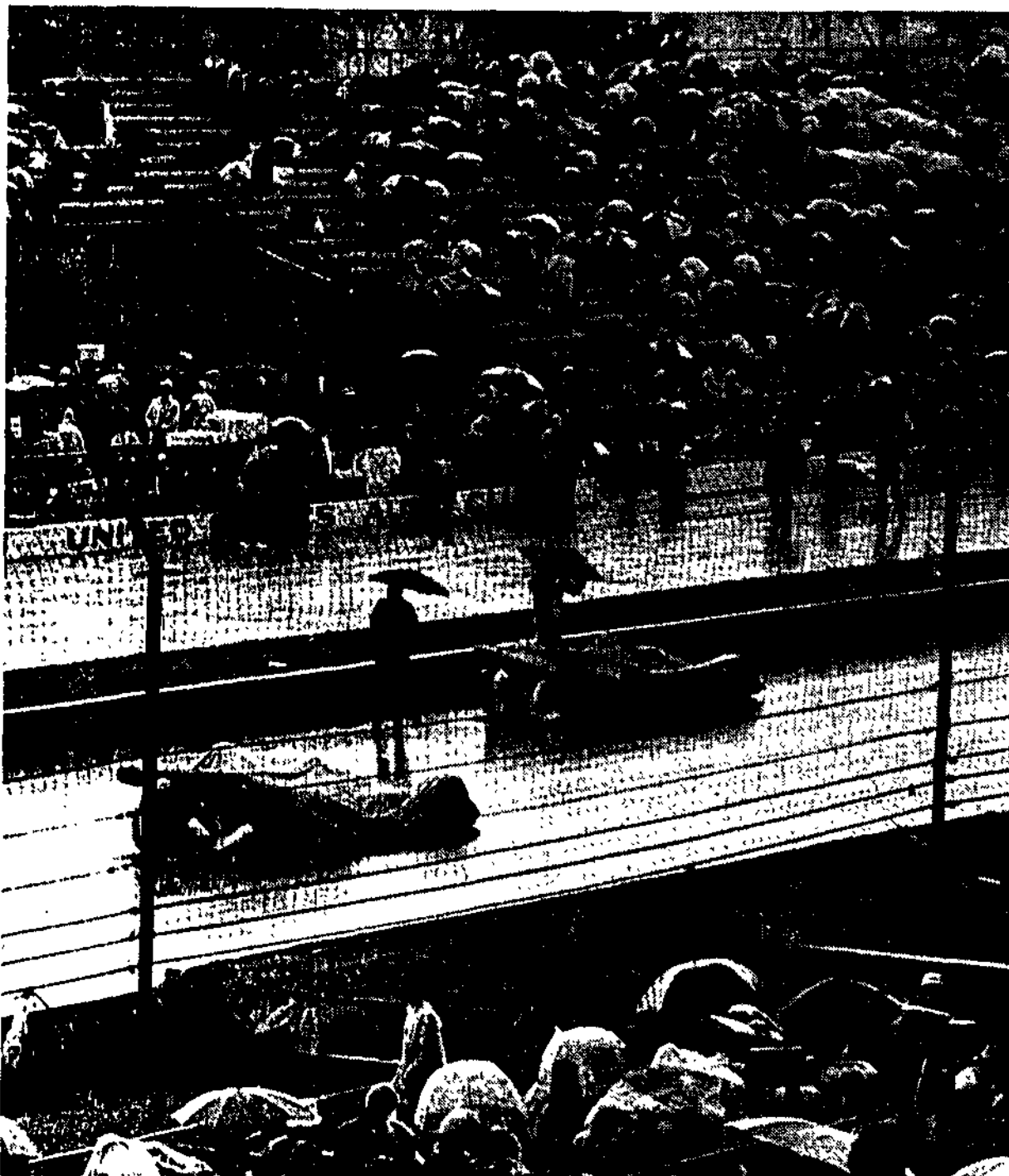
The racing fans begin the main crush into Indianapolis on the Friday before the race. They fill up the expressways with their Ford station wagons with Illinois, Michigan or Ohio plates. And they crowd in along the dirt roads, with campers filled with children and windshield cluttered with dead bugs.

They crowd into the downtown motels, where it costs \$40 a night — for no less than three nights, buster. They drink in the bars near the track, and then they drink back in the motel, and then they drink at the track.

THEY STAY WITH friends in the suburbs, where the volleyball games compete for attention with the beer on ice. The hamburgers grill on the stove, and the lawn chairs blossom on the well-trimmed lawns.

On Sunday, this year, the drizzle quit long enough for the second biggest event of the weekend, the Memorial Day Parade, which snakes through downtown Indianapolis. Schaumburg High School's band was in the parade, as well as a unicycle unit, all 33 drivers, a host of ex-POW's, boys dressed as Indians and, finally, the governor of Indiana.

A neatly dressed man handed out fundamentalist religious tracts entitled "God's Simple Plan of Salvation." Like everything else in Indianapolis last week-



NO RELIEF FOR drivers or fans alike at the Indianapolis after a quarter-lap of action. Yesterday, the 500 was 500 on Monday, when a rainstorm curtailed the race postponed again. (Photo by Tom Wellman)

end, there was a checkered flag on the cover.

Came Monday morning, the sun was trying to shine through an armada of station wagons and campers flooding towards the track. Fans park a mile from the track, and they're told by Indianapolis natives that this is the way to avoid the post-race traffic.

They lug the beer cooler, and enter the track gates past 40 scalpers whispering, "I've got two tickets." Past the 40 persons lined up at the refreshment stands and on the concrete steps into the grey stands.

SETTLING INTO your \$25 seat — after buying a \$1 program — the neighbors introduce themselves. To your left is a college student loaded down with movie camera and tape recorder; to the right is a man in a Goodyear jacket who says for as long as he can remember, only two races have ever been rained out.

But by 10:30 a light drizzle waters the red roses by trackside, and the fans in the open cluster under plastic sheets or bright umbrellas. Pit crews throw colorful tarpaulins over the cars, lined precisely near the track.

Off and on all morning it drizzles, and after each rain a fleet of 32 trucks speed around the track, scattering the water. Everyone will wait for the race; there's a rain check on the ticket, but there's "no refund permitted," written, too.

By 2:30 clouds are breaking and the track's dry. Early, the ex-POW's and the celebrities were introduced, now, Jim Nabors has sung "Back Home Again in Indiana," the Purdue band has played the National Anthem, the balloons have been released and the cars are up. The pageantry's over; at last, the race.

SUDDENLY 33 cars are off in the pace lap, and the crowd roars — a pent-up roar stifled for four long, wet hours. The

cars are lost behind the stands; no, the pace lap is over and they roar towards the first turn.

TV stations show the wreck all evening. Salt Walther's car spun, spewing fuel on a host of cars and into the stands. Tires fly, and Walther's car is crumpled, overturned. Only his motionless legs can be seen under the car.

Immediately, everyone stands and cranes for a better view. A wrecker's there, and mechanic's dash toward the burning smoking wreckage. The red light's on, and the remaining cars pull off the track.

They will not race again today. As Walther's car burns, a light drizzle becomes a heavy rain. Walther's skid marks fade into the glassy reflection of the track.

"That's exactly where Bettenhausen burned," a woman says. Across the track, rain pours over Salt Walther's

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Oil giants 'conspiring' to hike prices: Adlai

The Nixon administration has failed to use its powers to end fuel allocation problems despite evidence that a voluntary allocation program does not work, U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., charged yesterday.

At a one-day Senate subcommittee hearing in Chicago on the fuel shortage, both Stevenson and independent gasoline dealers also charged that major oil companies have conspired to push up gasoline prices by putting independents out of business.

"If the conspiracy is not nipped in the bud, gasoline prices will soon be out of sight," said Charles Hague, president of the Tri-America Oil Co. of Chicago. "I liken what is happening in this industry to an airline saying that all coach passengers will be thrown out the plane — en route."

Hague was one of more than a dozen retailers, jobbers and dealers who testified at the hearing conducted by Stevenson on behalf of the consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee.

STEVENSON, who co-authored the Eagleton-Stevenson amendment giving the President authority to allocate fuel to regions and industries in need, said in his opening remarks that the administration is refusing to use the law. There is evidence that the voluntary program, in effect for three weeks, is not working, the senator said.

Within the last several months, some 180 independent gas stations in Illinois have closed. Retail prices increased three cents a gallon since August of last year, Stevenson said.

"There are antitrust implications in these matters," Stevenson said. "The antitrust laws are intended to preserve competition. But there is evidence that the major oil companies are using the fuel shortage they helped create to drive out their competition."

Stevenson also said there are strong indications that the administration is "acting in concert" with the major oil companies to knock out the small gas dealers.

PULLOUTS AND cutbacks by large oil companies are causing a worsening shortage of gasoline and diesel fuel, expected to become more critical in June, William Deutsch and Robert Schrimpf, executives of the Illinois Petroleum Marketers Association testified. "The scramble for products has become a fierce struggle."

Independent retailers and middlemen told how their supplies had been reduced or eliminated by major oil companies. Newell Baker, president of J. D. Street and Company, St. Louis, said 40-50 of his gas stations closed due to the shortage within the last week. His firm has stations in seven states including Illinois.

Baker said he would like to give the voluntary controls a chance to work.

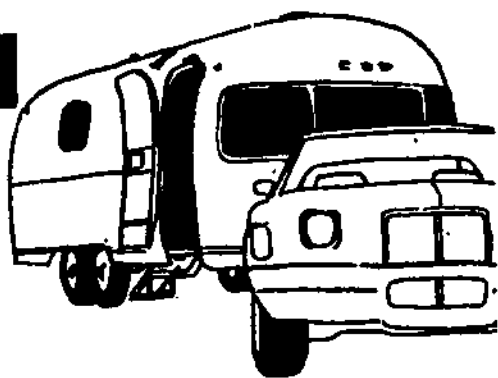
Independent fuel suppliers to Illinois farmers testified that they had been cut off by their suppliers. The voluntary program has not helped them in most cases.

State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, chairman of the House energy crisis investigating committee, and Illinois Commerce Commission chairman Marvin Lieberman warned that the worsening fuel shortage in Illinois could

(Continued on page 8)

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Fire calls

WHEELING

Sunday, May 27

—3:51 p.m.: Ambulance to 825 W. Dundee Rd., Herman Mueller to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—6:36 a.m.: Ambulance to Hintz and Elmhurst roads, Jan Christman to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—4:02 a.m.: Ambulance to 1089 W. Dundee Rd., Pat Stillwell to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Saturday, May 26

—8:40 p.m.: Ambulance to 780 W. Dundee Rd., Max Huber to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—4:52 p.m.: Ambulance to 255 W. Dundee Rd., medical assist.

—3:16 a.m.: Ambulance to 707 S. Milwaukee Ave., Doloros Tenuta to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Friday, May 25

—10:14 p.m.: Ambulance to 221 S. Wolf Rd., Dale Simmon to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—1:50 p.m.: Fire department to 312 E. Dundee Rd., auto fire.

—9:23 a.m.: Ambulance to 642 S. Milwaukee Ave., Karin Lesser to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Thursday, May 24

—9:36 p.m.: Ambulance to 830 Old Willow Rd., Jo Anne Van Ufelen to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—4:58 p.m.: Fire department to 942 Norman Ln., investigation.

—3:32 p.m.: Fire department to 941 Pebble Dr., fire in driveway.

—2:32 p.m.: Ambulance to 816 Old Willow Rd., William Bender to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—12:36 p.m.: Ambulance to 67 Glendale Ave., Daniel Gorski to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—11:13 a.m.: Ambulance to 221 S. Wolf Rd., Tom Nancy to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—7:45 a.m.: Fire department to Wolf Rd. and Milwaukee Avenue, odor investigation.

—12:37 a.m.: Ambulance to 255 W. Dundee Rd., Lynn Clinton to Lutheran General Hospital, injury.

Wednesday, May 23

—11:50 p.m.: Ambulance to Milwaukee Avenue and Hintz Rd., Robert Paulack to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—9:38 p.m.: Fire department to 1035 Woodland Dr., garbage fire.

—9:12 p.m.: Fire Department to 621 W. Dundee Rd., washdown.

—5:10 p.m.: Fire department to 224 W. Manchester Dr., lawnmower fire.

—4:23 p.m.: Ambulance to 1069 Anthony Rd., Heather Lange to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—1:35 a.m.: Fire department to 1123 Wheeling Rd., auto fire.

—12:27 a.m.: Ambulance to 274 W. Norman Ln., Debra Volmar to Holy Family Hospital, dead on arrival.

Tuesday, May 22

—9:10 p.m.: Ambulance to Wolf and Palatine roads, false alarm.

—4:38 p.m.: Fire department to Lynn Plaza under the Soo Line Railroad track bridge, fire from spilled paint.

—11:55 a.m.: Ambulance to 1600 S. Wolf Rd., Jack Boher to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—7:49 a.m.: Ambulance to Elmhurst and S. Dennis roads, Janice Cook, Debbie Walczak and Stephen Higgins to Holy Family Hospital, injuries.

Monday, May 21

—4:18 p.m.: Fire department to Dundee Rd. and Tri-State Tollway, false alarm.

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, May 27

—11:55 p.m.: Fire department to Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights, trash cans burning in basement.

Saturday, May 26

—7:13 a.m.: Fire department to 5 Waverly Rd., Arlington Heights, smoke in house, fire out on arrival.

Friday, May 25

—7:19 p.m.: Fire department to 108 Appleton Ln., Arlington Heights, fire in house.

—6:40 p.m.: Paramedics to 27 Crestview Terr., Tony Vranak to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—2:54 a.m.: Fire department to Greenbrier School, Arlington Heights, false alarm.

Thursday, May 24

—10:33 p.m.: Fire department to Arlington Heights and Hintz roads, Arlington Heights, fire in field.

Wednesday, May 23

—9:28 a.m.: Fire department to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, false alarm.

Monday, May 21

—2:30 a.m.: Paramedics to 50 Raupp Blvd., Ken Cohee to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.



BAKER MAN JIM DINELLA readies a cart of pastries for the O'Hare Airport Hotel in his bakeshop beneath the Arlington Park Race Track grand-

stand. Dinella is currently baking for three race tracks and two high-rise hotels — a tall order — but one he says he enjoys filling. The race track

bakery was installed by Marje Everett, the former owner of Arlington Park.

Bakery tucked away under Arlington Park grandstand

The track — that's where the dough is

by KURT BAER

It's not at all the kind of place you'd expect to find a bake shop — tucked away underneath the sprawling grandstand of Arlington Park Race Track.

But that is where baker Jim Dinella each day turns out tray after tray of pies, cakes and custard-filled Napoleons for bettors and businessmen, jet setters and anniversary couples.

Dinella's race track bakery is currently supplying rich, high-calorie delicacies to dining room tables at Arlington Park, Washington Park and Hawthorne race tracks, as well as the Arlington Park Towers and O'Hare Airport hotels.

It's a big order, but one which Dinella meets with gusto.

"YOU'VE GOT to love your work to do any good in this business," he said during an on-the-job interview last week.

Dinella got his start as a baker's apprentice during the Depression years. It was as a high school student that he first learned the chemistry of mixing eggs, flour, sugar and chocolate.

"Times were kind of hard and it (the bakery) was a good way for bringing in a little extra money. You can make a good living baking today, but the young people aren't much interested anymore. There are too many other opportunities," he says.

The lack of interest among today's young people has created a shortage of bakers, he says, and many shops have been forced into greater dependence on prepackaged pastry.

Dinella ran his own bakery in Mount Prospect, where he lives, before coming to Arlington Park six years ago.

"Marje put the shop here, I think," he says referring to Mrs. Marje Everett, former owner of Arlington Park. "It's been here ever since I came, at least."

BUT OVER THE years the addition of the 450-room Towers and the 1,000-room O'Hare hotels to the race track's commercial family has turned the small kitchen into an ever busier place.

Dinella's work day begins about 5

a.m., "not bad hours for a baker, really."

By the time most hotel guests are ordering their morning coffee and sweet roll, he and his Austrian assistant, Herman, already are working on the day's quota of dinner rolls, fruit pies and wedding cakes.

It is no surprise that the cost of baking, like everything else, is going up.

"EVERY TIME the salesman comes, the price has gone up," says Dinella, who orders all the supplies for the bake shop.

Fresh fruit, flour, chocolate, pecan nuts — they're all costing more and sometimes are in short supply, he says.

But the baking must and does go on. "Every morning the dining rooms phone in their orders and I do everything I can to fill them."

As for the leftovers?

"There's always somebody around to eat things up. It's the least of our problems."

State's attorney probing park chief's stock holdings

by JOANN VAN WYE

Rolling Meadows Park Board Pres. William Billings is under investigation by the Cook County state's attorney's office for his stock in a firm that held exclusive contract for all park district insurance from 1969 to 1971.

Billings admitted yesterday that investigators from the state's attorney's office had questioned him on two occasions since April about his stock holdings in the insurance agency of Baumann and Ozzie of Skokie. He said they wanted to know how many shares he held, when he had received them and how much he paid for them.

He added he thought his stock holdings had been explained to the satisfaction of the state's attorney's office and the matter was closed.

A source at the state's attorney's office told the Herald last week that a park official may be called before a Cook County grand jury to verify he paid market value for certain stock.

RALPH BERKOWITZ, special assistant to State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said if the official is called before the grand jury and can prove he paid market value for the stock the case is closed. If he can't, said Berkowitz, there may be cause for legal action.

Billings expressed surprise at the disclosure and said he has not been asked to appear before the grand jury.

Billings' stock holdings in Baumann and Ozzie were first revealed last October in a Herald investigative series on the park district. The stories were turned over to the state's attorney's office by

four members of the ad hoc committee of the Citizen's for a Tax Free Park District, a watchdog group made up of Rolling Meadows residents.

Billings is one of only three stockholders in the firm of Baumann and Ozzie. George Baumann and Edward Ozzie control more than 95 per cent of the stock, said Billings, who holds 21 shares of stock in the firm.

He received one share of stock in 1971 when Baumann and Ozzie became a corporation and Billings was named a vice president. In both 1972 and 1973 he received 10 additional shares of stock as part of his employment contract. Billings said he has not paid for the stock and it was received as a bonus part of his employment contract.

THERE ALSO IS an agreement between the three stockholders that should something happen to either Baumann or Ozzie, Billings would be offered the shares of stock they hold at an already stipulated price. If he chose not to purchase the stock of one of the partners it would go on the open market, according to Billings.

Billings said he received \$400 in dividends from his stock holdings in Baumann and Ozzie last year.

Baumann and Ozzie was awarded the contract for the park district's insurance in December of 1969, shortly after Billings was first elected to the park board. Minutes from the December 1969 meeting state "Commissioner Billings stated that as he is a board member he, naturally could not be an agent in this transaction. He felt an associates of his company could write the policy and, as Commissioner Billings would not receive any sort of remuneration for this, there would be no conflict of interest."

Robert Casey, park board attorney in 1969, concurred with Billings' opinion there would be no conflict of interest, ac-

ording to the minutes. Billings said when he was named a stock holding vice president in 1971 he did receive direct monetary gain by having Baumann and Ozzie handle the insurance for the park district and the insurance policy was terminated as soon as it became economically feasible. The insurance policies were transferred to Allen T. Archer, the present insurance agent for the park district.

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They'll get a head start on school

(Continued from page 1)

the transition to going to regular classes fulltime.

WYNN SAID HE did not know exactly how many Dist. 21 children presently attend special preschool classes at schools outside the district. There are seven youngsters in the only program offered directly by the district. It is designed for children slow in learning to use language properly.

Of the seven children in the program, Wynn said next year some will again attend special classes, others will attend both special classes and regular preschool and one child will enter a conventional nursery school fulltime.

Dist. 21 is partially reimbursed for the cost of providing preschool training for local handicapped children by the state. It participates in a cooperative program operated by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. This agency oversees the education of children with mental and physical disabilities severe enough to prevent them from attending regular schools. The district will also pay the cost of transporting the students.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said it is impossible to estimate how much it costs the district per pupil to provide preschool training for handicapped children. The cost varies, he said, depending on the school a child attends.

Wynn said it is important for parents in Dist. 21 to contact the Special Services office to have their child tested as soon as possible in order to enroll them in classes next fall. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily throughout the summer.

'Cheaper By Dozen' slated tonight

The Adlai Stevenson High School freshman class will present the comedy, "Cheaper by the Dozen," at 7:30 tonight in the school auditorium in Prairie View.

Tickets, at 50 cents each, will be available at the door.

The play, presented as part of the freshman studies program, will be directed by Lindy Farley.

The cast includes Steve Dush as Frank Gilbreth, Sr., Leslie Jones as Mrs. Gilbreth, Lynne Bachman as Anne, Laurie Dahlberg as Ernestine, Anne Fishbein as Martha, Ron Parker as Frank, Tom Cox as Bill, Lisa Whit as Lillian, Mitchell Iseberg as Dan and Tom Condon as Jackie.

Sue Pfaff is Mrs. Fitzgerald, Cheryl Willmott is Dr. Burton, John Stajduhar is Joe Scates, Debbie Norman is Miss Brill and Brett Ferris is Larry.

Pony rides slated for nursery school

Pony rides will be the major attraction June 24 when the Prospect Heights Nursery School sponsors its annual picnic.

The picnic will begin at 10 a.m. at the school, Rte. 83 and Willow Road. Mothers are invited. If it rains, the picnic will be postponed until June 25.

Purse-snatch victim dies; charge murder

Mildred Reid, 72, who was hospitalized after a man snatched her purse, lost a month-long struggle for life and died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital.

Mrs. Reid, of 4321 Western Ave., Chicago, had undergone successful surgery for a broken and dislocated shoulder earlier this month but became despondent and then, as her condition worsened, suf-

fered a stroke, heart attack and pneumonia, police said.

Her alleged assailant, David Long, 20, of 325 Golf Rd., was arrested on murder charges Monday by Des Plaines police.

Witnesses described Long, as the man who grabbed Mrs. Reid's purse April 12 outside the K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St.,

and fled after knocking her to the ground during a brief struggle.

Police nabbed Long within hours of the theft outside Mack's Snack Shop, 6401 Mannheim Rd., Rosemont, and charged him with strong arm robbery and aggravated battery. He was also charged in connection with possession of heroin and a hypodermic needle found on him during a routine search.

He was released on \$22,000 bond, after a preliminary hearing for the purse snatching. Police said he was working as a shipping clerk in Elk Grove Village at the time of his arrest Monday.

He is currently being held on \$100,000 bond in Cook County jail and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court May 31.

Zoning unit weighs nursery school plans

Property at the southeast corners of Hintz and Schoenbeck roads, and Rand Road at Stratford Avenue will be the subject of a rezoning hearing before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals June 8.

A day nursery school is being planned for 3.9 acres at Hintz and Schoenbeck

and a Skill Corporation service center has been proposed for half an acre at Rand and Stratford. Both properties are now zoned for single-family residential development.

The hearing is set for 3 p.m., June 8, at the Wheeling Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

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'Detention requirements effective'

Building no flood cause now: MSD

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Construction of large, new commercial, industrial and residential projects in many Northwest suburbs no longer adds to existing flooding problems, at Metropolitan Sanitary District engineer has announced.

And even in the local communities where smaller new developments proliferate, the flooding burden new developments place on their neighbors is only half as heavy as it was in 1971, the engineer's report states.

The cause of the turnaround in the familiar refrain, "More concrete equals more flooding," is new MSD mandatory detention requirements that have been in effect for a little more than a year, the report contends.

THE REQUIREMENTS, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1972, call for basin storage and a controlled release of stormwater runoff in all new, non residential developments exceeding five acres in area, and in all residential developments exceeding 10 acres in area. Smaller residential projects also must meet some restrictions concerning drainage.

The new regulations control the rate at which stormwater can be released from storage basins. They set minimum retention requirements and require developers to make provisions for water flowing down from upstream projects.

It is too soon, according to Hugh McMillan, the MSD's acting chief engineer, to say the new rules being enforced by the MSD through local municipalities are going to reduce flooding problems.

But it is safe to conclude the requirements, "already are producing beneficial results," and that at least new developments

are not going to make the situation any worse than it is already, McMillan said.

McMILLAN SAID the regulations resulted in seven times as much storage for stormwater being built in 1972 than was built voluntarily in 1971. The statistics for the entire sanitary district show it would cost as much as \$8.4 million to build all the basins to correct detention deficiencies in 1971 while for 1972 the deficiency could be corrected by merely spending \$370,000 on additional basins.

On a local basis McMillan's report shows there was no detention deficiency in the Upper Salt Creek Drainage Basin in 1972 as compared to a 58.7 acre-foot deficiency in 1971. (An acre-foot is a measure of volume equal to the amount of water that could be held in a basin one acre in size and a foot deep.)

Parts of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove

Village, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and unincorporated Palatine are located within the Upper Salt Creek Drainage Basin.

In the Upper Des Plaines River Drainage Basin the deficiency dropped from 73.5 acre-feet in 1971 to 36.6 acre-feet last year. MSD officials said the deficiency that remains can be attributed to small developments not subject to the new requirements.

COMMUNITIES WHOLLY or partially located within the Upper Des Plaines River Drainage Basin include Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling.

There is no deficiency in the Poplar Creek Drainage Basin in 1972 as there was none in 1971, McMillan's report showed. That basin includes Hoffman Estates and Streamwood.

The Upper DuPage River Drainage Basin, which includes Bartlett, Hanover Park and part of Schaumburg, had a 1972 deficiency of 4.7 acre-feet as compared with 38.7 acre-feet in 1971, McMillan's report indicated.

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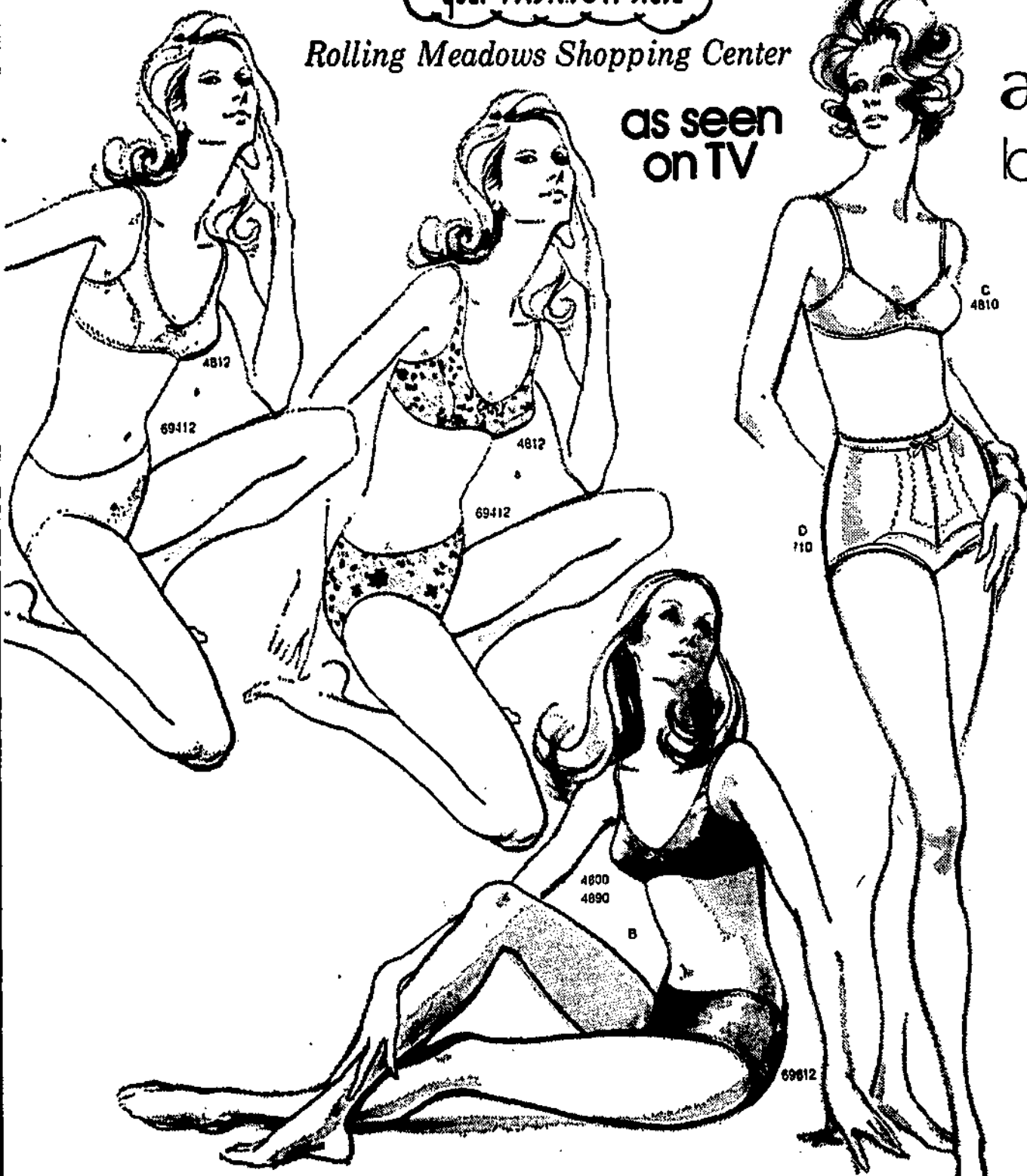
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Education Today

by Wandalyn Rice



As a writer, I usually scoff at theories that words are going to be replaced by film and that the last half of the 20th Century will be marked by the disappearance of books and the appearance of taped television cassettes.

But after attending the High School Dist. 214 Film Festival last weekend, I'm not so sure I can scoff.

The festival consisted of 12 student-made films from four of the district's seven schools. After watching the films I'm not quite ready to join the "books are dead" movement, but I sure wish filmmaking had been a class when I was in high school.

The films in the festival were of uneven quality, with a couple looking like standard home-movies and others nearly professional. But by and large the movies were more professional than otherwise and all of them were fun.

AFTER ALL, when was the last time you saw animated ping-pong balls involved in an argument with a dark-colored billiard ball, or watched a group of toy soldiers battle on a sandpile.

The plots of the films were varied and it's hard to generalize about any of them. As a result, I think I'll just give you some brief descriptions of some of my favorites.

My favorite, and the favorite of the audience and judges, was "Moving In," by Jeff Jurr, a senior at Forest View High School. The black and white film, one of the longest in the festival, has also won awards at two other film festivals.

The premise of the film is simple. A family moves to a new house in a new suburb and their teen-age son is lonely and friendless until some of the neighbors come to greet him. It's the way Jurr tells the story makes the film special.

The film has some words and some music, but it is mostly silent, as befits a film about loneliness. As the family arranges their possessions in their new home, you can't help but feel Jurr has added all the right touches. Moving into a new place for most people is an exercise in making order out of chaos —

and the film captures that with little touches. The mother goes through her kitchen cabinets; the father arranges the boxes filled with music for the player-piano.

THE TEEN-AGE boy in the film is depressed and unhappy about the move — and Jurr doesn't have to tell us that, he shows us vividly through his "actors," who are his family and friends.

The film won both the audience popularity prize and the first prize awarded by the judges Friday night.

Another one of my favorites was "The Battle," by Dieter Muehbach, an Elk Grove High School student.

The film's actors were all toy soldiers who were animated by the filmmaker. The toy soldiers bled when bombs were dropped on them and the whole effect of toys locked in war was more than interesting — it was a little scary.

Another film I liked was "Shadows in the Sun" by Brent Bauske, Andy Pohlman, and Chris Tennant of Arlington High School, which had a boy running from two thugs in downtown Arlington Heights. (I never knew downtown Arlington Heights could look so sleazy on film.)

IN ADDITION, there were several films that had students driving "cars" on the seat of their pants through the use of film trickery. "Impossible Dream" by Bruce Martin and Grant Cihlar from Rolling Meadows High School, was the comic story of a boy's quest to run faster than the speed of light.

For the record, "Impossible Dream" won second prize and a film by Elk Grove students Todd Gander and Larry Goodson titled "I Think It Likes Me," placed third. Special judges prizes went to "Colors," by Bruce Barnett of Rolling Meadows, and "Shadows in the Sun," and "The Battle."

The whole film festival lasted about two and a half hours and played to a fairly sparse audience made up mostly of filmmakers and their families.

But it was good entertainment — certainly better than most things that cost 50 cents on a rainy Memorial Day weekend.

Just Politics... by Bob Lahey

Payroll costs cut: Walker

Gov. Daniel Walker has claimed savings of \$1.2 million per month in payroll costs under his control since he took office in January.

According to figures from the office of state Comptroller George W. Lindberg, the monthly payroll costs in administrative departments for March were approximately \$2.8 million. In December, 1972, the month preceding Walker's inauguration, the monthly payroll was nearly \$4.1 million.

The number of employees under the governors jurisdiction went down from 67,000 in December to 65,574 in March, according to the governor's office.

According to Walker's office, 20 of the 28 departments and major offices under his control have decreased the number of employees since he took office, while four have remained the same and four have increased the number of workers.

Walker's office said work force over the first four months of his administration was reduced by 1,516 persons — 2.2 per cent — while the payroll reduction was 2.3 per cent.

U.S. REP. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, recently received one award from a business group and was called upon to present another.

Crane, for the second consecutive year, was named Illinois "Man of the Year" by the National Federation of Independent Business for his "outstanding efforts on behalf of the independent businessmen in Illinois and the nation."

The federation has 10,400 member firms in Illinois.

Last week, Crane presented a special award to Ray Pearl of Willow Springs — described by the National Right to Work Committee as a "steelworker and former handleader" — for his action in allowing himself to be fired from his job rather than pay compulsory union dues.

Pearl has begun proceedings against the compulsory dues before the National Labor Relations Board. Crane, who currently is co-sponsoring legislation to give



Gov. Daniel Walker



Rep. Philip Crane



State Sen. John Nimrod

Charles H. Percy, and 59 per cent for President Nixon.

STATE SEN. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, has blamed Democrats for the failure of ex-convict John Nolan to win Senate confirmation of his appointment by Gov. Daniel Walker to the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board.

According to Nimrod, Republicans who favored the idea of a "rehabilitated felon" on the parole board, tried to stall action on his confirmation until a dispute between Nolan and the labor union he heads had been cleared up.

Nolan was recently reelected president of a United Auto Workers union local, but his opponents are contesting the election, charging vote fraud.

"Democrats sought to have Nolan confirmed by the Senate at a time when a legal cloud hangs over his head," Nimrod declared, "knowing they could not get a majority of the Senate to vote for confirmation. And when they pushed on stubbornly and failed, the Democrats attempted to pin the blame on the Republican majority."

Nimrod said Republican members of the Senate approved Walker's concept of appointing an ex-convict to the board and the result of Nolan's confirmation vote would have been different if he had been able to resolve the controversy over his union election.

workers the right to refrain from supporting labor unions, presented the award to Pearl on behalf of the Right to Work Committee.

CRANE'S STAFF has completed a study that shows that their boss had the 10th highest winning percentage among Republicans elected to the House in contested races.

Crane led Republican winners in Illinois with 74.2 per cent of the vote. The next highest was Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th (Elmhurst), with 72.8 per cent, followed by Rep. John B. Anderson, R-16th (Rockford), a possible (or probable) candidate for the U.S. Senate seat of Adlai E. Stevenson III next year, who got 71.0 per cent of the vote.

Those percentages compared to 62.2 per cent, statewide of course, for Sen.

The policeman can't expect to be loved by the public, but he can be respected and that's what he should strive for, said Flammang.

In earning the respect of the public, the policeman must not only hold his temper when talking to citizens but he should be aware of his nonverbal communication, his stance and facial expression, said Burrell. When called, the policeman should be patient and willing to listen to everyone's explanation of the problem. He should project the image of public servant not public enemy.

"There's nothing in the rule book that says you have to like the guy," Flammang said, "but there's also nothing that says you have to dislike him."

MOST POLICEMEN are guilty of isolating themselves in the back of a restaurant when they take a dinner break, Burrell added. It can be a good opportunity to talk to people informally, he said.

One of the pitfalls open to policemen who talk casually with people in the community is the urge by citizens to "hold court" with individual policemen, Burrell said. The policeman should avoid "shop talk" he said, and should switch the subject when asked about recent arrests, traffic violations, and complaints about parking tickets.

The policeman should also keep his own feelings in check when dealing with the public, Burrell said. Like all human beings, it's a natural instinct to react to aggression with more aggression, but the policeman must control his anger before he reaches the "boiling point," he said.

Policemen hold an unusual position in society, said Flammang. They are hired to force people to obey society's rules but they must also maintain good relations with the taxpayers.

"YOU EXIST very basically to tell people to do things they don't want to do," said Flammang. The policeman's orders are "nonnegotiable," he said. When the policeman is directing traffic and tells a driver to turn his car left, the driver doesn't step out of the car and negotiate the order with the policeman.

Harper College seminar discusses police roles

'Officer Friendly' or 'the enemy' — who is he?

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Twenty years ago the neighborhood policeman was Officer Friendly. Today, riding enclosed in a squad car, the policeman is regarded by many as "the enemy."

A seminar held Friday at Harper College in Palatine tried to teach college and community policemen how to bridge the gap between their dual roles of law enforcer and public servant.

The seminar was given free to about 20 policemen from area junior colleges and communities in the Northwest suburbs by the Police Training Institute, a division of extension services provided by the University of Illinois. It was funded by a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The program included lectures, films and general discussion between instructors and seminar participants.

A MAJOR PROBLEM affecting relationships between police and the public is the changes in the policeman's image, said those attending the institute. When the policeman walked the beat he had personal day-to-day contact with people in the community. He shared the grief, problems and celebrations of the area residents and earned their respect.

The policeman's image changed when he was assigned to a squad car. One officer attending the seminar said he feels cut off from the community by a "rolled up car window" and thinks policemen today are often regarded with suspicion rather than respect.

The institute supports a broad definition of police-community relations saying it is all forms of interaction between the police and their publics, according to Sidney Burrell, instructor. Each policeman must take individual responsibility for

Dietetic technician program at Harper to be state 'first'

A dietetic technician program, scheduled to be introduced at Harper College this fall, will be the first such program offered in Illinois.

Graduates of the program will be qualified to become first assistants to chief dietitians at hospitals.

Designed for the convenience of both beginning students and individuals already working in the field, the program will offer courses during day and evening hours.

An associate in science degree may be earned through the program within two years by a full-time student or during a longer period by a student attending part time.

The dietetic technician curriculum will include courses on biology, nutrition, principles of food systems and food science. A practicum will provide supervised field experiences in the clinical setting.

Approved by the college Board of Trustees and the Illinois Junior College Board, the program is expected to receive approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education in July.

Application for enrollment in the program may be made now. Qualifications include a high school diploma or equivalent and a year of high school mathematics and natural science.

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Herald editorials

Let's toughen ethics law

Veteran public officials such as County Board Comr. William Erickson should know better than to assume that, for his benefit, the state ethics law will be "inoperative."

"Inoperative," a word dropped by President Nixon's press secretary Ron Ziegler several weeks ago, must describe Erickson's attitude towards the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act.

It was disclosed two weeks ago that Erickson and Chicago Ald. Robert S. Wilinski this spring had failed to file ethics statements required under the act.

Erickson acknowledged he had failed to file his 1973 form. He said he's been out of the country recently and had been unable to comply with the April 30 deadline.

Further, he claimed he had been granted an extension by the Cook County clerk. However, there's no provision in state law to permit such an extension.

In the wake of the disclosure, State's Attorney Bernard Carey announced he would file suit to force Erickson off the County Board, for Erickson has violated the law and that's the legal recourse in this situation, according to an opinion from Ill. Atty. General William Scott.

We support such a move, because public officials, like you and me, must obey the law and suffer the penalties attached to it.

Granted, Erickson's action hardly is a prime example of a public official greedily lining his pockets. It falls far short of the general level of corruption which exists in Chicago politics today.

It is a minor violation of the law, and one which Erickson has promised to correct. Nevertheless, William Erickson has broken the law. Beyond losing his seat on the Cook County Board, there are criminal penalties attached; a possible fine of \$1,000 or a term of one to five years in the penitentiary for "intentionally or recklessly" breaking the law.

The reasoning behind enforcing traffic laws, for example, is that non-enforcement would encourage other drivers to break the law. Enforce the law, and it won't be broken as often; enforce the law now, and you'll encourage other public officials to continue to be honest about the sources of their income.

No one's above the law, especially not William Erickson. It's as "operative" for him as it is for you or for me. That's why it should be enforced.

Deafness' toll

Defective hearing is the nation's leading handicapping disability. Neither poor vision, heart disease, arthritis or any other impairment affects as many people.

A nationwide effort is now under way to reach those millions who have a hearing loss but who, for a variety of reasons, including procrastination, unawareness, vanity or simply not knowing what to do, have not sought the proper attention that could correct or reduce their disability.

The magnitude of the problem is startling.

According to James P. Ince, executive secretary of the Hearing Aid Industry Conference, some 19 million persons in the United States, including about 3.5 million school-age children, have substantial hearing defects.

More than 90 per cent of these

disabling hearing losses could be significantly improved by medicine, surgery or amplification, says Ince.

An estimated 7 to 9 per cent of the U.S. population, mostly over age 60, needs hearing aids. Yet the sad fact is that only about 2.5 million persons today wear them.

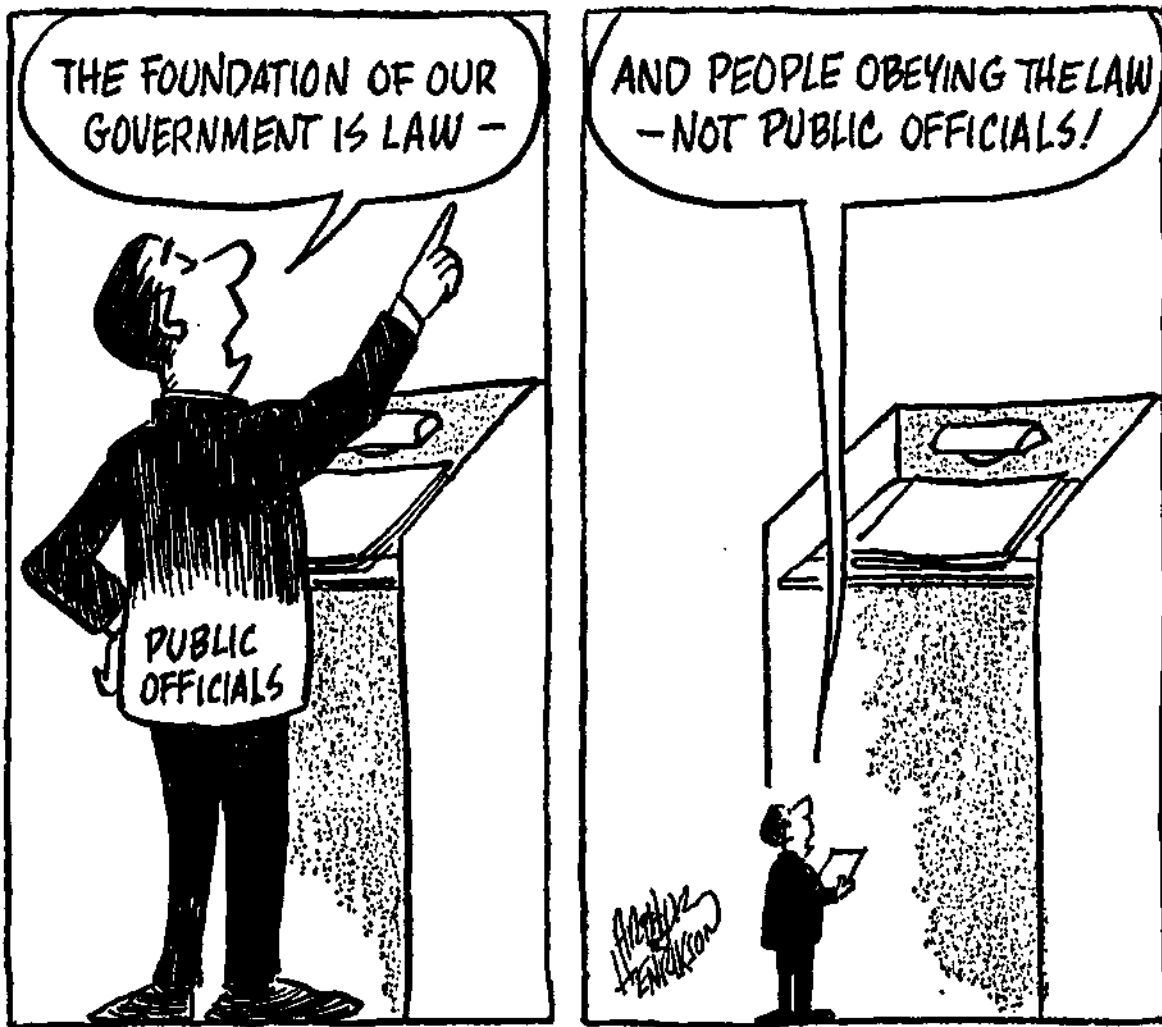
Even among the hard of hearing who know of their impairment, many don't think anything can or should be done about it. Many have never been to a physician about their hearing, usually because the disability comes on gradually and without pain.

Persons with hearing problems are urged to consult a medical doctor, preferably an otologist or otolaryngologist. Depending on the type of problem, the doctor will either advise medical treatment or surgery or recommend a reliable hearing aid dealer.

Mexican government for its successful handling of this episode. What gives pause, however, is the thought that with these latest arrests, still more "political prisoners" are being created who will constitute the ransom in some future plot.

Kidnapping-extortion has once again paid off. Does anyone believe it will not be tried again and again, in Mexico or somewhere else?

To obey or not to obey



The public's issue

Rep. Crane on Watergate

Watergate: we presented a local view on the scandal two weeks ago, and now it's time for a Washington view of it.

Our writer today is U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, a conservative Congressman representing most of the Northwest suburbs.

We encourage your letters in response to his views. Mail them to the Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

by PHILIP CRANE
Congressman, R-12th

If there is a lesson to be learned from Watergate, it is that the American system, our 197-year-old system of checks and balances, separation of powers, independent judiciary and free press, does work.

To be sure, the smooth and continuing operation of the system can be sidetracked temporarily. The almost-daily revelations of Watergate, most of which are still unproven, show that the wrong people, or people who abuse our system, can tarnish it and can misdirect it.

But they cannot capture it, nor can they change it. The system is too strong to allow itself to be violated more than temporarily. Watergate is proof of that.

As Illinois residents, we perhaps have had more opportunities than most to see the abuse of our system. Yet we also have had more opportunities than most to see the system cleanse itself. The investigations, indictments and convictions of high-ranking public officials, including a former governor, were due largely to the independence of the judiciary and the vigor and freedom of the press.

Only recently, as the Washington Post was being honored with a Pulitzer Prize for its investigation of Watergate, the Chicago Tribune was receiving the same



Rep. Philip Crane

honor for its investigation of voting irregularities in Chicago. Both awards were well-deserved, and both newspaper investigations should renew the faith of those who are not convinced that our way is self-correcting.

I think the Watergate crime itself, the actual break-in of Democratic National Committee Headquarters by persons connected with, and allegedly hired by, the Committee to Re-elect the President, was akin to a gangland killing, in which one gangster kills another. It is wrong, it is a crime, and someone is guilty. But the innocent public is not the victim.

The tragedy of Watergate is not so much the crime that was committed last June 17, but rather the fact that persons of major importance in our government apparently were among the perpetrators of the crime. No citizen was injured or killed; no public tax funds were embezzled; no matters of national security were divulged to the enemy. But persons in whom high public trust was placed, and in whom it should be demanded, were involved. And those persons betrayed that public trust by being involved in illegal activities, activities that

violated the integrity of our electoral process, ultimately the integrity of our vital American system.

Several months ago, I wrote President Nixon and urged, as did many of my colleagues in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, that he demand of his staff a full accounting of their involvement in this affair.

I believe the President is as anxious as anyone to have the facts made public. It is his administration, and his place in history, that will be damaged if the tinge of scandal is allowed to continue.

I do not think the President himself was involved in any planning of the Watergate break-in, nor do I think he knowingly has participated in any attempts to cover it up. But, as he himself indicated, he may have been less vigilant than he should have been, and he may have placed too much faith and trust in certain members of his staff.

At this stage of the various investigations, it is too early to place the blame. But I think President Nixon is committed to a thorough investigation with the guilty parties being punished, whether they were his closest aides and friends or others on lower levels.

I agree that a full accounting must be made, and justice rendered. If the investigations reveal that the President himself was guilty of improper actions, then he, too, must be held accountable because that is how our American system works.

However, unless and until that happens, we must remember that our system also assumes that a person is innocent until proven guilty and that the charges and allegations that have been made in the media and to the Ervin Committee are just that and have not yet faced the full test of justice.

Fence post USO article draws a cheer

You can't imagine how pleased we all are with the wonderful article in your April 25 Herald. Billie Bachhuber's story on volunteer Carolyn Ewan is great, and please tell her we are grateful for the coverage.

Even though the USO has had this lounge here almost four years there are many, many people who aren't aware of it, and I'm sure your paper will reach a lot of folks who will be interested to learn of its existence.

As any not-for-profit service agency, USO depends on public support for help, volunteers, etc.; and nothing beats the printed word for spreading the story.

Dorothy Ermoyian
Lounge Director
USO

She says 'thanks'

Now that Jack is no longer actively involved in public affairs in Palatine and this bustling Northwest Suburban area, I would like to take this chance to publicly say "thank you" to so many wonderful people who have made the last years as fine as they have been.

No place was it brought home to me more forcefully than at the wonderful testimonial dinner the Palatine Chamber of Commerce so thoughtfully gave Jack last week.

For a wife who is as prejudiced in favor of her husband as I am it was really a thrill; and as we sat there seeing so many faces from the past and present, I could see the beginnings and the present.

Master of ceremonies, Howard Olsen, was the one who first got Jack fired up politically when Jack worked for Howard's re-election as village president years ago.

There, too, was Wendell Jones who Jack appointed to the village board, now president himself, and Dave Yates, who Jack succeeded.

There was one face missing however, that of Charles Klopp whose pep talks and discussions and ideas inspired Jack to keep going.

Especially gratifying was to see the faces of those that Jack has often violently disagreed with politically — not personally. Perhaps they realized that while Jack was a tough man to deal with they admired his sticking by his convictions always.

Wendell said last Wednesday that the village president's job is a lonely one, and I can testify to that. I have seen the pressures put upon Jack, and his concern to do what he felt would be in the best interests of Palatine. I think pressures are even worse in a smaller town, for many of the people involved are personal friends.

But despite some threatening phone calls, and a few hate letters, and now and then some bad press, it has been a time we'd never exchange for anything, and I know we'll miss it.

How else could you meet and work with such great people. The fire and police — the village employees from all departments, the merchants and politicians at all levels, all of whom we consider friends now, and I hope Jack's being out of office will never change this!

I don't doubt that there are many who dislike Jack heartily for some reason or another, but that's to be expected when you run a village for the majority, not the minority, and naturally everyone feels their needs and desires are the most important.

It would be foolish for me to say we were not disappointed in the way our local election turned out in April — people knew who we supported, and it would be dishonest to pretend otherwise; however, Palatine will keep right on growing and rolling as it always has. The men who won office, hopefully, have only the good of Palatine in mind or they would not have run for office. A word to the wise, though — please remember that haste makes waste, and waste is a luxury Palatine can ill afford.

After all the trustees and President — past and present — pay taxes, use garbage bags, have flooded, drive on Palatine streets the same as all the citizens — though I think a lot of people feel we are exempt!

It's a great feeling to be a private citizen again, and an even better one to be one in Palatine. I never will take local government for granted again.

Thank you all — our friends, relatives, neighbors, supporters and opponents, for making our past years a tapestry we'll enjoy looking at always.

Sue Moodie
Palatine

Word a day

SHE'S SUFFERING FROM THE DELETERIOUS EFFECTS OF YOUR EXCESSIVE SMOKING!

deleterious
(del-e-ter-i-us) ADJ.
CAUSING MORAL OR PHYSICAL INJURY; NOXIOUS; HARMFUL

Thelma S. Zwirner
Director
Orphans of the Storm
Deerfield

Extortion paid off

Within two days after the release of U.S. Consul General Terrence G. Leonhardy by left-wing guerrillas, Mexican authorities had rounded up five men suspected of being involved in the kidnapping of the diplomat.

The price for Leonhardy's life was the freeing of 30 "political prisoners" from Mexican jails and flying them to Cuba, plus the small matter of an \$80,000 payment.

Americans are grateful to the

Mexican government for its successful handling of this episode. What gives pause, however, is the thought that with these latest arrests, still more "political prisoners" are being created who will constitute the ransom in some future plot.

Kidnapping-extortion has once again paid off. Does anyone believe it will not be tried again and again, in Mexico or somewhere else?

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Let's lift the cut-off limit of 6 p.m. on meat sales.

'Rabbits need freedom'

For the many people who, in mistaken kindness, call to say they have found "motherless" or abandoned baby rabbits — (really the wild, brown hare) and want to raise them, it is important that the natural habits of the hare be understood. The immediate answer is, though, don't touch them. If you want to preserve them, leave them strictly alone.

The expectant mother hare has dug a burrow (a hole in the ground) in which to house her young when they arrive. It must be small to remain undetected, so that she cannot occupy the burrow with them.

Mother Hare takes shelter nearby where she can observe her nest, and forage for food. She returns to the burrow to nurture her young when all is quiet and no danger lurks.

As the young grow too large for their ground home, they are ready to learn to forage for themselves. If unmolested, they will thrive and grow. Taken into captivity, they rarely survive.

Thelma S. Zwirner
Director
Orphans of the Storm
Deerfield

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK — Robert Leder, the man who introduced a billion dollar rock'n'roll industry to white America, thinks he has another "big one" going.

This time, it involves the world, said Leder, 48, recently returned from a two-week, 40,000 mile sales trip taking him to Sydney, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Stuttgart and London.

Leder recently took over as president and chief executive of Panacolor, Inc., Lodi, N. J. Before that he had been board chairman of Project 7, Inc., which deals in closed circuit television. Before that, executive vice president with RKO General Broadcasting; general manager at radio station WINS, New York; president of RKO Pictures Co.; national sales director of NBC spot sales.

PANACOLOR SELLS a portable, self-contained projection unit that allows anyone near an electrical outlet — be it in a hotel, ship, plane or the African bush — to slip in a film cassette, push a button and see a major color movie.

Leder estimated the potential market initially at around \$20 million in unit sales and film cassette rentals.

He sees the projection unit, which runs up to two and one-half hours and is about the size of a table-top TV set, going into hotels, motels, executive jets, commercial planes, cruise liners and mer-

chant ships and many countries which have little or no television.

His "Instant movie" machines, which currently operate in 21 Sheraton hotels around the world, are being tested in executive and commercial jets and in four hotels in Glasgow, London and Manchester. Leder recently entered into a joint venture with the 20th Century Fox film company in the United Kingdom. Panacolor is accepting bids from manufacturers in Taiwan, Japan, Israel and Hong Kong on a lighter, second-ion model.

"THE REASON I'm so high on this project," said Leder, a balding, intense man whose moving hands punctuate his remarks, "is that very few countries favor, allow or even have the facilities for paid television. When you consider that in South Africa they rent the rights to 'Gunsmoke,' something offering current, color movie should go very big."

It well could be that Leder is overly optimistic about the future bread he is trying to butter. It also could be remembered that Leder was the one who found disc jockey Alan Freed at a black radio station in Cleveland, brought him to WINS in New York, was excited by the "black" music he played, called it "rock'n'roll" and within a few weeks had white Americans listening and dancing to and buying r'n'd in incredible numbers.

(United Press International)

1973 expected to be strong

Sears net income rises 23%

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s net income for the first quarter was 23.1 per cent higher than last year, shareholders were told at the company's recent annual meeting in Chicago.

Net income was a record \$117,299,000 or 75 cents a share, compared with \$95,263,000 or 61 cents a share in the same period a year ago.

Net sales for the three months ended April 30 increased 14.3 per cent to a record \$2,660,448,000 compared with \$2,328,061,000 in 1972. This was the largest first quarter percentage increase since 1951.

Arthur M. Wood, presiding over his first shareholders' meeting as chairman and chief executive officer, said he expects 1973 to remain strong.

Wood cited record numbers of young married people entering the labor force seeking new housing and household goods of all kinds. "Industry is producing at its fastest rate in years and has not yet been able to catch-up with consumer demand," he said.

HE SAID THAT current moves to assure increased quantities of manufactured and agricultural products will help retailers in their efforts to establish more stability in prices.

Sears reported its operating income increased 24.3 per cent to \$211,985,000 from \$170,555,000 in 1972. This improvement reflects a reduced ratio of selling and administrative expenses against net sales.

At the beginning of the current fiscal year, Feb. 1, Sears adopted for financial reporting purposes the policy of capitalizing interest and real property taxes on construction in progress and on land held for future use.

This accounting change defers the carrying cost of the respective assets until they are placed in use. This policy is followed extensively by companies engaged in a continuing program of expansion in-

volving large capital expenditures. The change increases first quarter earnings per share approximately one and one-half cents.

Sears equity in the net income of the wholly owned Allstate Group of companies rose 26.1 per cent to \$42,503,000 or 27 cents per share compared with \$33,704,000 or 22 cents per share for the first three months in 1972.

Allstate's underwriting and investment income for the property-liability and life insurance operations advanced \$5,862,000 to \$35,094,000 after taxes. Realized capital gains after income taxes were \$5,444,000 compared with \$2,410,000 for the first quarter of 1972. Allstate Enterprises reported net income of \$1,965,000 down slightly from \$2,062,000 in 1972.

PREMIUMS WRITTEN during the first three months in property-liability insurance lines rose \$41 million to a total

of \$618 million compared with \$577 million last year. The life insurance companies had \$13.6 billion of life insurance in force as of March 31. Personal life insurance in force was \$8 billion, up 20.5 per cent from a year earlier, and group insurance in force was \$5.6 billion.

Sears reported that eight new stores were opened in the first quarter, two serving new retail markets. These openings totaled 1.2 million square feet of gross store space. The net addition, after adjusting for closed stores, was 600,000 square feet and brought Sears total store space to 94.7 million square feet. Expansion plans call for 21 additional stores to open in 1973.

Shareholders elected 22 directors, including all incumbents and Mrs. Norma Pace, a nationally known economist, and Charles A. Meyer, recently elected vice president of corporate planning.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Three little words, if you understand them, can save quite a few dollars when you go shopping for an auto loan, or money for whatever purpose that falls in the personal loan category.

One of the words is "discount." The other two are "add-on." They are the two methods that banks commonly use to figure interest charges, and one makes your loan more costly than the other.

Competitive banks in the same area will generally be talking the same rate. Of a half dozen, all six might tell you, for example, "\$5 per hundred per year" — typical for a new car loan today. But ask, as you're phoning around, whether the bank uses the discount or the add-on method. If you find one using the latter, there's going to be a dollar difference in your favor, even though stated rates are the same.

THE ADD-ON method is easy enough to understand. You need \$2,000 cash to cover the difference between your trade-in and the cost of your car. You want a two-year loan. At \$5 per hundred per year, the interest on \$2,000 at \$100 per year comes to \$200. Add that to the \$2,000, and that's the size of your loan — the amount you sign a note for. Divide the \$2,200 by 24, and your monthly payment figures out to \$91.67.

When the discount method is used, the lender subtracts total interest charges from the amount of the loan, rather than

adding them on. From a \$2,000 loan he subtracts the \$200 for interest and you receive \$1,800 in cash.

But you need \$2,000 in cash. Some arithmetic is necessary to arrive at the size of the loan; it turns out to be \$2,222.22. Using the "\$5 per hundred" formula on that amount, the interest comes to \$222.22. The lender subtracts that, and presto! — you walk out with exactly \$2,000 in cash.

But note that where the add-on method was used, the total interest charge was smaller by \$22.22. That's how much the one method costs you, over the other.

IN BOTH cases, you're phone shopping for the best rate, the lender will first give you the true annual interest rate — as required by the Truth in Lending Law — before explaining interest cost in the more familiar terms of \$5 per hundred. That can be one indication to the bargain hunter. In the examples above, true annual rate where the add-on method is used is 9.6 per cent. For the discount method, it's 10.67 per cent.

But shopping for loans is complicated. In practice, because lenders don't bother to work out the arithmetic as nicely as we did above, when the discount method is used, they'll generally look in a table, where monthly payments are all worked out, to find a figure nearest to the cash amount you want. Here, for example, are two actual quotes from banks on a request for a \$2,000, two-year new car loan:

Bank A: Note would be made for \$2,232, net cash to borrower \$2,011, monthly payment, \$83.

Bank B: Note would be made for \$2,280, net cash to borrower \$2,052, monthly payment \$85.

IN TRYING to pick the better deal, the true annual interest rate might not tell you what you want to know. Because these are different deals, since Bank B is thrusting an extra \$52 upon you, Bank A an extra \$11.

What you're really interested in is how much comes out of your pocket. And it's always easy to figure "true dollar cost," no matter how many figures are flying around. You need to know only two things: "How much net cash do I get? What's the monthly payment?"

Multiply the monthly payment by the number of payments, and that's your total outlay. In the case of Bank B, \$85x24 = \$2,040. (That's the amount of the note you sign) Subtract your net cash — \$2,052 — and the difference is the interest you're paying, or true dollar cost: \$228.

Figure the cost of Bank A's loan the same way, and it comes out to \$221.

Here's where the true annual interest rate isn't of much help. The two banks offer almost identical rates, but what your interest is in is that your total outlay is \$48 less if you take Bank A's deal, and the true dollar cost \$7 lower.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Economic index drops for first time in 2 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading economic indicators, considered one of the best barometers of future economic trends, turned down in April for the first time in two-and-one-half years, the Commerce Department said.

The index dropped 0.6 per cent last month, ending a sustained climb that began in October, 1970.

Administration economists are likely to view the turnaround in the index with concern while awaiting later revisions in the April figures — following receipt of more data — and the May report to see if April was just a temporary dip or the start of a longer-lasting decline.

If the slide is more than temporary, and if the index's historical record for accuracy holds up, it means that the business boom — which combined healthy economic growth and production, higher income, slightly lower unemployment and near record inflation — is about to peak.

Finance service seminar today

A recruiting and information seminar will be hosted today by Leo-Mar Financial Services. The session will be held at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling. It will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m.

Insurance agents or brokers and others interested in making the company's financial services available to their clients are invited to attend the seminar. Shelley Segal, a financial generalist, and his partner Chuck Shuman maintain Leo-Mar offices at 212 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. Mutual funds, tax shelters, leasing, life insurance and casualty insurance are among the services offered by the company.

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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, May 29:			
	High	Low	Close
A. H. Dick	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Addressograph	14 1/4	13 3/4	13 3/4
American Can	33 1/2	32 1/2	33
ATT	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Chemtron	15 1/2	14 1/2	15
Commonwealth Edison	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
DeSoto	10	10	10
General Electric	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
General Mills	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
General Telephone	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Honeywell	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
IBM (Stock split)	320 1/2	320 1/2	320 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	26	25 1/2	26
ITT	33 1/2	31 1/2	33
Jewel	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
Litton Industries	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Mator	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Marrillott	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Minotola	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
National Tea	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
Parker Hannifin	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Powers	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Quaker Oats	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
RCA	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Richardson	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sears Roebuck	100 1/2	99 1/2	100
A. O. Smith	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
STP Corp	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Standard Oil	96 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2
TAL Corp	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
UNITO	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Union Oil	38 1/2	38	38
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Waltren	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Smith	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2

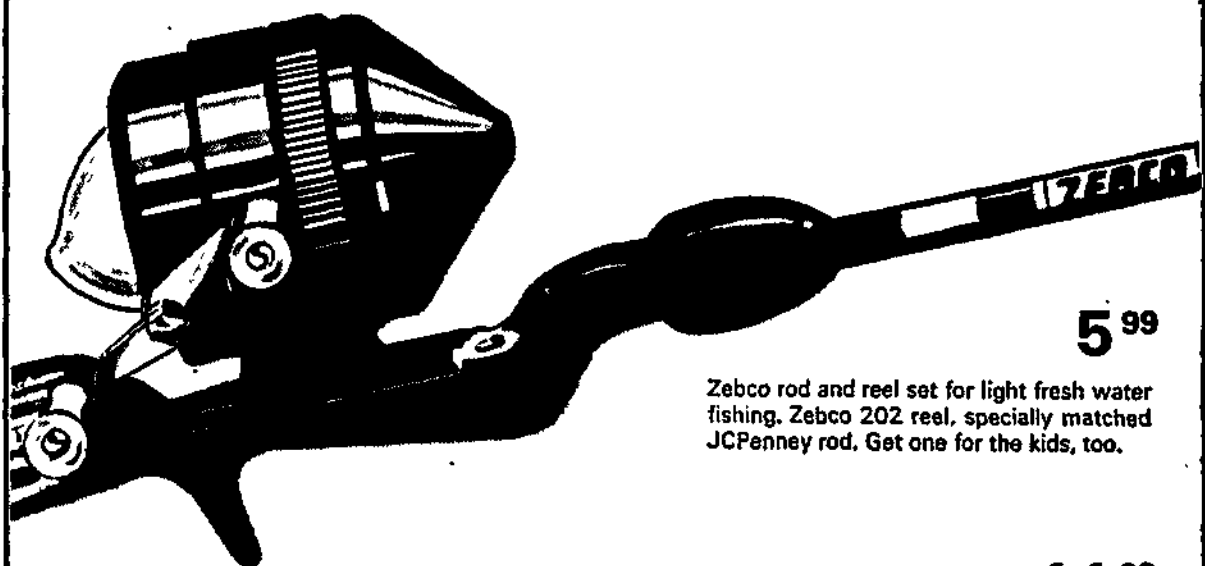
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Canoeists retrace route of Marquette, Joliet

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Eight canoeists, retracing the journey of Father Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet 300 years ago, were thankful one of the toughest parts of their trip was over.

The group, buffeted by heavy weather on Lake Michigan and Green Bay since

leaving Upper Michigan, were looking forward to the calmer river travel they will experience in the next couple of months.

They participated in a Memorial Day parade in suburban De Pere and were to take part in a ceremony with Gov. Patrick Lucey at Hazelwood yesterday, followed by a lunch at St. Norbert College in De Pere.

Then they will travel via streams to the Wisconsin River which will take them to the Mississippi. After paddling as far south as Arkansas, they will return north via the Illinois River waterway and along Wisconsin shores of Lake Michigan before arriving at the Upper Peninsula in early September.

THEIR ROUTE follows that traced by Marquette and Joliet in their 17th Century explorations.

"I've got enough excitement to last me

for five or six years" said Kenneth Lewis, 35, Chicago after the canoeists reached the city of Green Bay in dangerously choppy waters.

Lewis, portraying Pierre Moreau, a guide hired by Marquette and Joliet, displayed hands covered with blisters suffered during the ordeal on stormy Green Bay.

He said, however, he was the only one in the party who had blisters because he wore leather gloves which got wet and shrank.

"High winds and waves have been our main source of problems so far," Lewis said.

He added that Sunday's weather — which also caused flooding in the city for the first time this spring — was by far the worst of the expedition so far, causing the group to arrive here about four hours behind schedule.

Adlai charges gas price hike 'conspiracy'

(Continued from page 2)

prompt additional state action. Lieberman noted that gasoline demand is up seven per cent this year and reserves have fallen two to five per cent below last year's reserve at this time.

WINNERS IN THE struggle for gasoline supplies are the major oil company dealers. Several major brand dealers and one dealer association came out strongly against any mandatory fuel allocation program. "Independents have undercut our prices for years," they argued, "and now they must pay for their lack of loyalty to one major oil company."

Two representatives of the trucking industry called for additional government action in the fuel shortage. Supplies of gasoline and diesel fuel are critically low, said Keith Cecil of Central Motor Freight Association. This was seconded by W. Eugene McCarron, of the Central Motor Truck Operators Association in Chicago.

"An additional sense of urgency in the hearings lies in the anti-trust implications," Stevenson said. He added that "major oil companies are using the fuel shortage, they helped create, to drive out their competition." If the independents are eliminated from the market, the price of gasoline and other petroleum products could continue to rise.

Stevenson cited Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's announcement that he has undertaken a preliminary investigation of possible market-rigging by major oil companies and the Justice Department's acknowledgement of an investigation in this area late last week.

THE FEDERAL Trade Commission recently indicated that they have found evidence of anti-trust violations by major oil companies, he added.

Several bills are now before the Senate, each dealing with allocation of fuel supplies, Stevenson said. These range from mandatory programs and price differentials to legal assistance for independent marketers.

In the meantime the Office of Oil and Gas (OOG), U.S. Department of the Interior, will begin two days of hearings in Washington on June 11 to determine whether a mandatory allocation program is needed for fuel supplies, according to Lisle Reed, OOG deputy director.

New administrative staffer at Lutheran

John Skomasa has been appointed to the administrative staff of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Skomasa is in charge of building operations, maintenance, housekeeping, security, construction and related areas.

He came to Lutheran General from the Aerosol Research Co., North Riverside, where he had served as facilities engineering manager. Skomasa is a registered engineer and a graduate of the University of Illinois College of Engineering.

He is a member of the Illinois and National Society of Professional Engineers. He has presented a number of papers at professional groups.

A native of Chicago, Skomasa and his family reside in Park Ridge.

Correction

The dates and times for one of the sessions of an auto emission control program were inadvertently omitted from a story in Monday's Herald.

The program, which will be offered at Hersey High School free of charge, will be held on June 11, 13 and 15 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The same program will also be offered on June 23 and June 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Further information on registration is available at the High School Dist. 214 continuing education office, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

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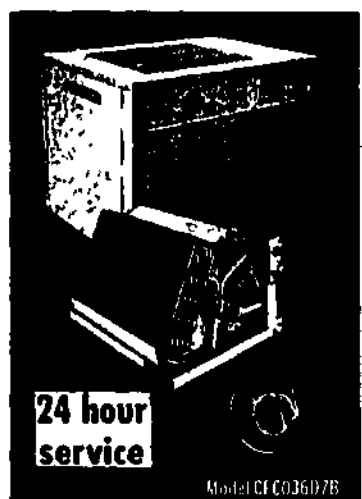
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THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT CONSERVING ELECTRICITY.

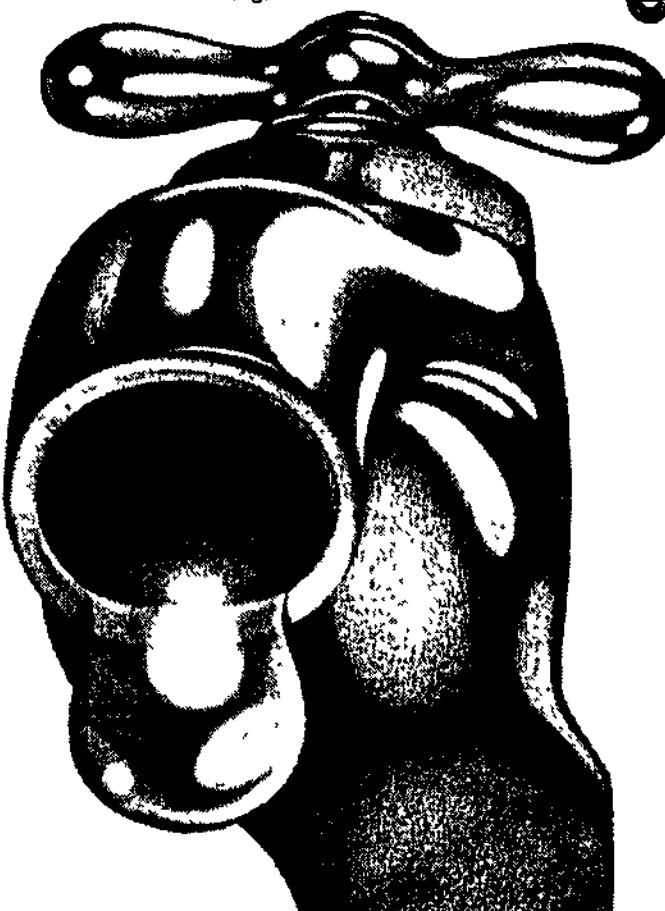
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spout, the problem is often a faulty washer that can be replaced. A few minutes and a little work can save you more than sleep. Also, you can cut back on hot water. In your automatic washer, for example, permanent press items need only warm water. And lightly soiled clothes can sometimes be cleaned on a cold-water setting.

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You can buy everything but the clown at this yard sale.

Garage sales

A bargain among the junk?

by FRAN HECKART

"You just wouldn't believe what people will buy," say those who peddle their cast-offs from garages. And all make their claim with the same degree of wonder — the same cents sign lighting up in their eyes.

Perhaps the observation is well-founded. Garages and basements filled with 10 years' worth of junk have been known to be cleaned out to the tune of a couple hundred dollars in a matter of hours. Some people will buy anything for the right price.

Garages have become suburbia's answer to clutter. What used to be given away, hauled to the city dump or stored in the attic is now carted into the backyard sales arenas with price tag.

After spending an afternoon exploring local sales, I have an answer to the sellers' claim. I can't believe what some people try to sell for nickels and dimes. Granted some of the "merchandise" is a bargain, but some is an insult. To think that any buyer would, for any reason, want a wilted paper flower for 10 cents is incredible!

NOT BEING in the market for well-worn children's clothes, an onion chopper or a battered spatula, my first stop was unproductive.

Incidentally, the woman at the first sale insisted that if I had never conducted a garage sale, I definitely should

do so. It's a great way to spend the day with all those interesting people dropping by, she said. She neglected to mention it was a profitable way to clean house. Which, I imagine, is the most important reason to hold the annual sale.

We bargain hunters are paying nickels and dimes for what is obviously useless to the seller. But the coins add up and by the end of a good day may total close to \$100.

I am not against garage sales, but a rather unpleasant experience a few years ago has left a healthy skepticism about them. Pleading temporary insanity, I purchased a box of junk for which I had no use at an apartment sale. The entire contents have all been thrown away by now, but they seemed a good deal at the time.

BUT I ALSO purchased an electric mixer at the same sale which had a more tragic ending. The mixer exploded in a burst of sparks about three seconds after I plugged it in, so my opinion of the wares offered at such sales is clouded by the memory of a hand-beaten cake mix.

The second stop was at a very orderly and well-organized garage in which almost everything but the dog was up for grabs. A cloth napkin for 25 cents might have been a good bargain provided you needed one off-color napkin.

A picture of a turquoise rooster on black felt, \$2, did not seem to have bargain qualities at any price, though I

doubt if it had ever hung anywhere but the store it came from.

A driveway lined with women in lawn chairs greeted me at another sale. Nosling around in someone else's junk can bring a slight twinge of embarrassment. But with all those ladies watching every move, I began feeling a little foolish and left within minutes.

IN ALL fairness, the women did not intend to make buyers uneasy and my traveling companion felt comfortable enough to make a purchase.

A record stand which discount stores sell for about \$4 bore a masking tape price tag of 75 cents. As my companion stepped between two women to get a closer look, one said, "I'll sell you that for 50 cents."

The price was right, the money changed hands and someone yelled, "Fifty cents for Gladys."

Shopping in residential areas does have advantages. There is no waiting for clerks or in check out-lines and always a chance of getting something for less than the marked price.

Next stop found two pleasant, but rather harried-looking ladies and a garage full of goodies.

"They come in carloads," said one, looking a little dazed. "They," of course, are the buyers who thrive on these sales, touring as many as 20 on a good day.

ONE OF THE sellers at this sale guessed that at least a hundred people —

mostly female — had visited the sale.

If you're serious about finding a bargain, then plan to arrive as early as possible. The veterans will be there often before 8 a.m. By the time I arrived late afternoon the merchandise was strewn around and the supply less than half.

Adult clothes don't sell, according to one woman, while another advised me that children's wear and toys move quickly. All agreed that furniture is the first to go.

Another lady was more outspoken. "People pass over the good things and buy the junk," she said. Obviously the workings of the coin spenders escaped her. But then, I was having a little trouble figuring out why people drive all over the suburbs in carloads to buy any of the stuff I had seen.

I did not catch the basement sale fever, but it's there and a lot of other people have it.

AFTER THE rather exhaustive afternoon my companion and I returned home with the 50-cent record rack along with the assurance that human nature will always be a mystery.

"Maybe someone would buy that old table without the legs you were going to fix up," suggested my companion who obviously had found the afternoon more than interesting.

I could only groan as she began making a list of all the merchandise for her first apartment sale.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Before you sell, read this book

by FRAN HECKART

The most common mistake made by people holding a sale for the first time is that of not being ready when the sale begins, according to James Michael Ullman, author of "How to Hold a Garage Sale."

He elaborates by saying that when some items are not tagged and the merchandise is not in place when the buyers arrive the sale is off to a bad start.

"And as more and more visitors tramp through the sales area, pawing through merchandise and asking questions, these sellers fall further and further behind."

This and other advice found in Ullman's handbook on running a garage sale could mean the difference between a successful sale and a mediocre one.

The straightforward, easy-to-read paperback covers such topics as market research, worth of merchandise, organizing the sale, effective advertising, security and various other aspects.

ULLMAN POINTS out in a chapter devoted to pricing that the most common mistake of the inexperienced seller is setting prices too high. He advises visiting other sales to get a feeling for the "going prices."

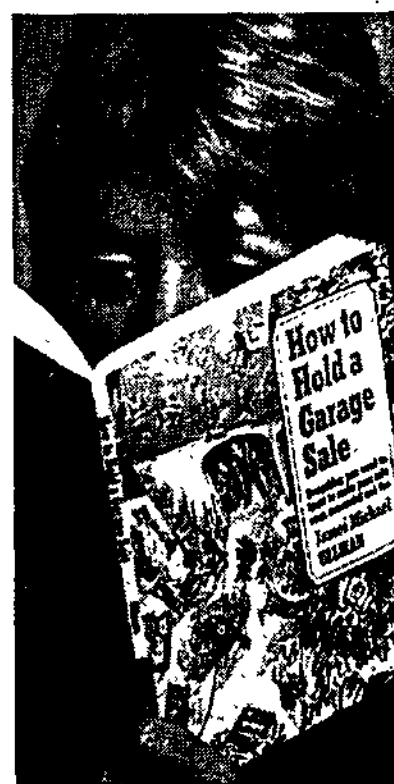
The main thing to remember, he says, is that when establishing prices for a house or garage sale, you are not competing with retail stores and antique shops, you are competing with people running other house and garage sales. People will not pay retail prices for things they buy from strangers in basements and garages.

However, Ullman also indicates that setting prices too low can be a problem, too. If the merchandise disappears within a few hours, the prices probably could have been set higher.

Admitting that pricing is a jungle in the basement sale business, the author suggests that the seller carefully consider how badly he wants to get rid of the merchandise.

IF SERIOUS about cleaning out the clutter, then it's probably best to have the prices low. All those who attend the sale come for one reason — to find a bargain.

Last minute preparations are also included in the book. Knowing what can be done at the last minute and which chores should be done ahead of time can have a great effect on the sale. Pointers on price tags, places for sale signs, and handling the money are covered in detail.



Boning up beforehand.

Ullman also includes a chapter on selling on consignment. Suggestions for keeping records, commission and tagging will enable you to sell other people's merchandise without conflict.

Early birds, shoplifters and buyers are given attention in "How to Hold a Garage Sale." And any seller will probably benefit from Ullman's practical advice. The people who will attend the sale are even categorized into major groups.

PERHAPS ULLMAN'S best point is the obvious: you learn from experience. All the basic information will be useless if the second sale is no better than the first.

He suggests sitting down and writing a critique. Sum up everything you've learned during the sale and note what you'd do differently next time while the details are still fresh in your mind, says Ullman.

"Whether you hold another sale or not, your first one will give you a fellowship with anyone else who has ever sold household goods, be it from a residence, a flea market, a resale shop or through an auctioneer."

Speaking of . . .

Campus cooks

By KAY MARSH

What do college students these days have in common?

Probably quite a lot. But one that you can almost count on is cooking. Many dorms have cooking facilities, and students in dorms without them serve only a semester or so until they can make it to a with-kitchen apartment. Some students are into health foods; some spend weekends baking bread; others specialize in Chinese cookery or other ethnic specialties. But cooking seems to be the "c" in the current curriculum, no matter what a student's major.

Which is why, now that June is bustin' out all over with graduates bound for college, this column would like to suggest that you send your favorite student off to the campus with more than his or her own dictionary and some new underwear.

In fact, you might well consider giving him or her a cookbook: specifically, a new one called "The Campus Survival Cookbook," which was published in 1973 by William Morrow & Company. Its rather long sub-title is "How to Get It All Together in the Kitchen — for College Men and College Women — real eating without going broke or cooking all day."

Inside, you have your choice of still more possibilities, such as, "How to Handle the Pot Situation," or "How to Be a Flash in the Pan" and "What to Do When the Heat's On."

WHATEVER YOU call it, the title page says it was "Got together by Sean and Mike's mother and Chris and Jon's mother, Jacqueline Wood & Joelyn Scott Gilchrist." It was also "Occasionally illustrated by an Art Major who got locked in overnight at the library."

Actually, this cookbook isn't limited to students. It's also an invaluable reference work for the bride (all recipes are planned for two roommates, who are, however, assumed to be "2 normally hungry men"), a great help for the new career person, and just plain fun to read even for those of us who have cooked for 20 years or more.

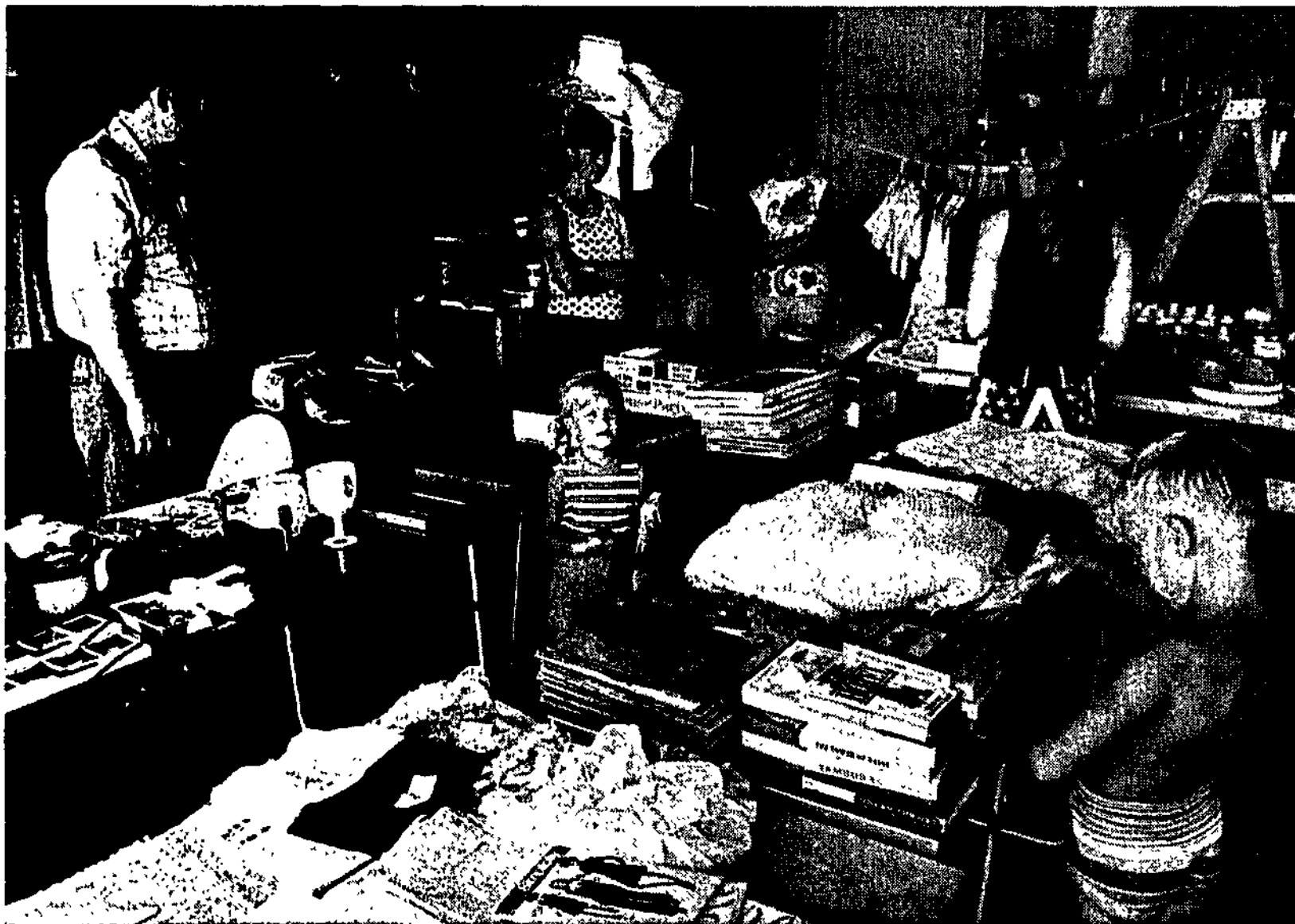
And just what makes this cookbook so different from the hundreds of others that seem to come out every year?

Mostly it's a matter of attitude. True, many cookbooks for beginners go into basics, terms, necessary equipment and such, more or less leading you by the pot-holder's hand to an object labeled "s-t-o-v-e." But what other cookbook would suggest that more expensive kitchen utensils might be gifts from "some kindly relative who admires you, or is worried about you, or wants to take a tax deduction"? Or would dare to admit that the real solution to the problem of leftovers is to throw them out when no one is looking? And where else can you find detailed instructions on such matters as "how to cut up a round object" or "how to tackle a stove?"

THIS IS A modest little cookbook, too. Far from claiming cordon bleu status, its authors promise only that "all recipes have been tested on college students and nobody threw up." Actually, the recipes I've tried from it have been quite successful. And your choices range from: Budget Beef Stroganoff and Tamale Pie to such accompanying goodies as a Hasty Noodle Pudding casserole and "Still of the Night Red Wine."

There are occasional little motherly reminders, such as "Wash your hands" and "Always read to end of the day's recipes before you start." But probably, the book's greatest value to the beginning cook is its month's worth of menus, including everything from encouraging advice to complete shopping lists and details on timing. There are also seven different party menus; chapters on drinks, "Just Desserts," "Exam-Week Specials" and "Flat-Broke Specials"; a chapter on "Useful Miscellany" and another on "Survival Specials" such as Granola, real make-it-yourself bread, and Survival Bone Soup. (Survival Bone Soup, by the way, is, according to the authors, essentially "garbage soup; it's every bone and vegetable or salad scrap left on your plate.")

(Continued on page 2)



A good garage sale has bargains for children as well as adults.

Bride wears mother's wedding gown

Cheri Joan Wittbold wore her mother's wedding gown of heavy slipper satin with full skirt and long train over an old-fashioned hooped petticoat for her marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Sigel S. Roush

May 5 to Sigel Sanford Roush.

The fitted bodice had a rounded yoke of ivory silk lace encrusted with matching ruffled lace, outlined by a single strand of pearls. The long sleeves closed with covered buttons. Her elbow-length veil fell from a scalloped satin cap, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and white sweet peas with ribbon streamers with stephanotis buds.

The 7:30 p.m. service was held in Park Ridge Community Church during which the couple spoke vows, written by themselves, to each other. The pair also invited wedding guests to join them in singing two hymns and their first act as husband and wife was to lead the congregation in The Lord's Prayer.

BOTH CHERI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Wittbold, 1324 Second Ave., Des Plaines, and Sigel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sigel G. Roush, Newark, Ohio, are juniors majoring in speech at Northwestern University. Cheri is a '71 graduate of Maine West High School.

Laura Chase of Milwaukee was maid of honor for the candlelight, double ring service, and bridesmaids were Marilyn Froberg, Mount Prospect, Marj Cameroun, Des Plaines, and the groom's sister, Beth Roush, Newark. All wore spring flower prints of apple green and shades of blue. Empire styled, the gowns had scooped necklines, long full sleeves with fitted cuffs. The gowns were trimmed in deep blue satin ribbon and they wore matching ribbons in their hair.

The girls carried wicker baskets of blue delphinium, assorted sweetpeas, blue daisies and ivy, each trimmed with a life-like butterfly.

CANDLELIGHTER was Nancy Nicolai of Des Plaines who wore a floor-length apple green gown with hemline flounce complemented by a corsage of blue and white daisies and carnations.

The groom's best man was Fred Applegate of South Orange, N.J., and ushers were the bride's brother, Jim Wittbold, Des Plaines, Jeff Jones, Palos Park, and the groom's brother-in-law, Doug Gerber, Newark.

A reception was held in the church's Jordan Hall after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan, Wis. They are now making their home in Evanston.

Speaking of . . .

(Continued from page 1)

WHAT REALLY earns this book its summa cum laudis, however, are the dozens of paragraphs which manage to combine helpful hints with a bit of nonsense and a delightfully light-hearted approach.

On second thought, maybe it's a mistake to recommend that you buy this book for a student you know who may be graduating cum laude. Perhaps you'd rather take your \$5.95 and buy a copy just for you.

Bargain mart

PALATINE

Palatine Nurses will be recycling donated articles at their garage sale Thursday. Proceeds will benefit the club's free lending closet of wheel chairs, crutches, walkers and other sick room supplies.

The sale will be held in two locations: 131 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, and 506 W. Kendallworth, Palatine. Hours are from 9 a.m. until all articles are sold.

Those with items to donate may call 359-0682.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PEO Chapter LH will hold a garage sale Saturday at 7 S. Princeton Court. This is the group's fourth annual Soup to Nuts sale with proceeds going toward projects such as Cotey College, Inner City School, Turning Point, Illinois PEO Home and International Peace scholarships.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

A rummage sale will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Church of the Holy Innocents, 238 Illinois Blvd.

Tarragon singles dance Saturday

"Swing Into Summer" is the title of Saturday evening's dance for the Tarragon Club of Catholic single adults. The informal party begins at 9 p.m. at Nielsen's Restaurant in Des Plaines. Music will be provided by the Wayfarers.

Cost of tickets for members is \$2.25; for non-members \$3.

Sunday afternoon a group will go horseback riding, and next Tuesday evening is a planning meeting in St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect, to schedule activities for the month of July. Afterwards the planners will play volleyball in the gym.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Thomas Steven Berg's birth adds a grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Regelin of Des Plaines and the M. E. Bergs of Northbrook. He was born May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Berg of Northbrook, who are also parents of a girl, Kristin, 2. The newcomer weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Lisa Kathryn Trott was born May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Trott of 2117 Haven, Mount Prospect. Her weight was listed at 7 pounds 15 ounces. Lisa and her brother, John, who is 17 months old, are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Trott of Woodstock.

SKOKIE VALLEY

Todd Andrew Robiner arrived May 14 at 8½ pounds. He is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Robiner, 272 Lafayette Lane, Hoffman Estates. Pamela, 6, and Mitchell, 4, are the other children in the home. The Jack Slotnick of Skokie and Mrs. Betty Robiner of Detroit, Mich., are grandparents of the children.

Jeffrey David Bobroff weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces at birth May 17. He and his sister Lisa Beth, 2, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bobroff of 20 Emerson, Schaumburg. Jeffrey's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Donn of Des Plaines and the Al Bobroffs of Miami, Fla.

Patricia Geroulis is the newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christos Geroulis of Skokie and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pressl of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Konstantinos Geroulis of Greece. She was born May 21 at 6 pounds 13 ounces and is the couple's first child.

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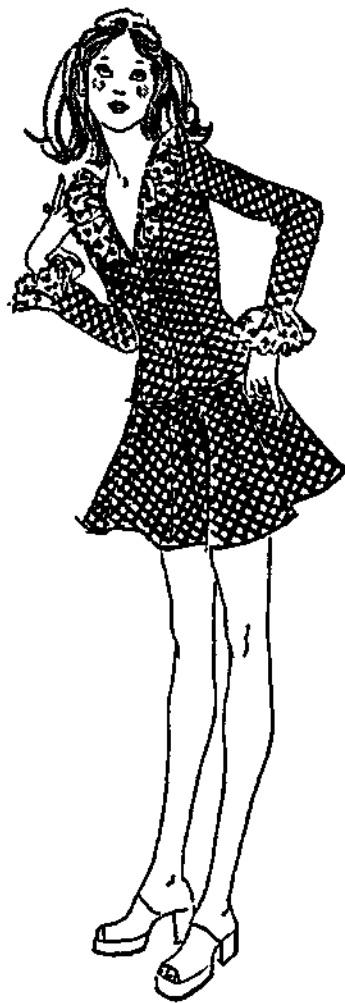
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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man of La Mancha" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "High Plains Dealers" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "High Plains Drifter" (R); Theater 2: "Save the Tiger" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — "Soylent Green" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "High Plains Drifter" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Getaway" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Sleuth" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Sleuth" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1153 — "Soylent Green" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG); Theater 2: "Save the Tiger" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

speaking of Beauty

by Armand Gentile

In the good old days when mother was a girl, she frequently followed her hair shampoo with a vinegar or lemon rinse. And her hair looked lovely, with a wonderful sheen and softness.

If you had asked her why she did it, chances are she would have said "because it's good for my hair." And if you asked her who taught her to do it, she'd probably say "my mother."

The pH mystique . . .

Of course, she was absolutely right. Vinegar or lemon rinses are good for the hair. They're good because they have a low pH. A low pH . . . the hydrogen ion concentration . . . means that you're applying something to your hair that has an acid content. Since hair itself is acid, such application maintains its natural acidic balance.

In the old days, most shampoos and soaps were heavily alkali (and they still are today). They leave the hair dry and brittle and contribute to split ends.

Thus, the lemon or vinegar rinse counteracted the alkali of soap, brought back the acid balance and left the hair soft and shiny.

If you're still using the average drug store shampoo, more than likely it has a high (alkali) pH. A lemon rinse is still a good idea.

Of course, if you frequent a quality salon, they'll be using professional shampoos and conditioners which are properly balanced.

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights 392-8220

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★ Age limit: 5 weeks to 12 years.

★ Group portraits: \$1 for each additional child.



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A WELL-STOCKED wine basket was one of the prizes at Cork and Canvas, the brunch and art auction sponsored by Countryside Auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society. Mrs. Robert Lawry, Creekside, brought her daughter Lisa to the party to help with ticket sales.

Cork and Canvas brunch, fun, profitable hunch

Countryside Auxiliary had a hunch that a brunch with a bunch of art works would add some punch to, area fund-raisers — and it did.

The sound of the auctioneer's voice was heard in the Barn of Barrington on a recent Sunday, and when all tabs had been tallied, proceeds of \$3,000 were earmarked for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, a child welfare agency in existence since 1883. Members were exuberant and all had fun.

For the benefit brunch, "Cork and Canvas," Countryside Auxiliary of the Society asked Merrill Chase Gallery Ltd., Old Orchard, to furnish the fine art works for the auction. Bids ranged from \$15 to \$1600 with a percentage of the auction sales going to the Auxiliary.

Countryside members chose The Barn for the party partly because of its excellent cuisine and partly because of its elegant old world atmosphere, a fitting setting for the 200 pieces of art auctioned by the gallery.

Mrs. Ben Kalaway, a past president of the Auxiliary, and her husband greeted arriving guests in the huge entranceway. Cocktails were served in the Old English Room Bar and dinner was served in the Crown Room which boasts imported stained glass windows and a huge stained glass fixture suspended from the cathedral ceiling.

GUESTS BRUNCHED on French fruit cup, Fonds d'artichauts in mushroom cream sauce, carved beef and ham, gourmet scrambled eggs and lemon la Bavaria dessert.

As at most benefits there were many happy guests and among the happiest were those who went home with prizes. Mrs. James Farley, Arlington Heights, won the Mott water color donated by Mrs. Virginia Tomasek, Auxiliary member. A well-stocked wicker wine basket went to the Gary Karlin family of Barrington, and William Pavin, also of Barrington, went home with an original oil painting.

Chairman of the benefit was Mrs. Joseph Charles, Creekside, who was assisted by Mrs. Willard A. Brown Jr. and

Mrs. Jack A. Kull, Plum Grove Estates, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Creekside, and Mrs. Jack Pease, Barrington.

Among the guests were prospective members of the Auxiliary who were also entertained last week at an informal tea in Mrs. Kalaway's Inverness home.

MRS. GEORGE Elesener, Mrs. J. B. Duke Jr., Mrs. David Swanson and Mrs. Howard Robins, all of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Ken Tomaino, Mrs. John Mitsch and Mrs. James McDougald, Creekside, and Mrs. Don Burgett and Mrs. Jack Davis, Palatine, were among the tea guests who heard Sara Phelps of the Society tell with the help of slides, the history and function of the agency.

Primarily an adoptive service, the agency helps unwed mothers and places children in adoptive and foster care homes. Newest program of the agency is group foster placement.

Mrs. Stan Nilson, Creekside, is the newly-elected president of Countryside Auxiliary and Mrs. Charles is her vice president. Mrs. Robert O'Keefe, Arlington Heights, is secretary, and Mrs. Pease, treasurer. Benefit chairman for the new club year is Mrs. Ed Echols, Plum Grove Estates, who reports that members will be repeating their successful Christmas boutique at the Plum Grove Club. Other benefit plans are still incomplete.

No. 1 cause

Diabetes has replaced glaucoma as the No. 1 cause of blindness in the United States, a University of Texas Southwestern Medical School professor says.

"Blindness from diabetes is definitely on the increase simply because medicine is now able to keep the diabetic alive and functioning quite normally," said Dr. John R. Lynn, a professor of ophthalmology. "Years ago before it was learned how to control the disease these people would have died at an earlier age."



ANTICIPATING THE auction of fine art works by Merrill Chase Gallery at Cork and Canvas were Mrs. Jack Pease, Barrington, Mrs. Jack Kull and Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Plum Grove Estates. The Countryside benefit was held at the Barn of Barrington on May 20 with Mrs. Pease, a former Plum Grove resident, and Mrs. Kull on the committee.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

It was almost as though Mrs. Elie Abel had set out to prove that what the high-style French chefs can do she can do better. Anyway, one taste of her salmon mousse the other evening and I was on the trail of her recipe.

The one basic requirement (besides a can of salmon, of course) is a blender. Anyway, bring half a cup of water to a boil. Empty one envelope of gelatin into the container of the electric blender. Add two tablespoons of lemon juice, one small slice of onion and the half cup of rapidly boiling water. Put the cover on the blender, turn to high speed and blend the ingredients for 40 seconds. Turn off the motor and add half a cup of mayonnaise, a quarter teaspoon of paprika and a teaspoon of dried dill. Then you add the contents of a one-pound can of salmon, drained and with the skin and bones removed. Cover again and turn the motor to high speed.

While it's running, lift the cover and gradually add one cup of heavy cream. Let it blend for 30 seconds longer. You pour all of this into a four-cup mold and chill until firm. One of the added delights of this mousse is that you can make it a couple of days before you need it. It's a winner.

Dear Dorothy: The tips of long collars on men's shirts sometimes fray because the enamel tubs in washers tend to get rough after a time. We wash all such shirts in mesh bags and experience no trouble whatever.

—Jean Johnson

Dear Dorothy: A leather punch might help Betty W. in making the edging holes around material in preparation for crocheting. These punches can be found in handcraft stores and have a wheel with several sizes of holes. One advantage is that the threads would be cut evenly and there would be no pulling or tearing the fabric.

—Mrs. Karole Dean

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Mrs. Kucia leads safe boating

At a recent meeting of Flotilla 7-7 (wr), Illinois Rivers Division of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Mrs. Bernice Kucia of Des Plaines was named Flotilla co-chairman of the 1973 National Safe Boating Program.

President Richard Nixon has signed a proclamation marking July 1 to 7 as National Safe Boating Week in the United States. A proclamation is forthcoming from Gov. Daniel Walker declaring these dates in the state of Illinois.

Mrs. Kucia will issue announcements from time to time on the scheduled activities and dates for this annual celebration. The events will be open to anyone interested in safe boating.

Indian shirts for men

Gauze and muslin Indian shirts have caught on in men's fashions. They vary from the classic man-tailored to baseball to western styles.

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- Elk Grove Village: Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
- Hoffman Estates: Barbara Burns, 885-1580
- Mount Prospect: Clara Stecker, 437-4734
- Palatine: Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
- Prospect Heights: Bayler Cole, 255-1792
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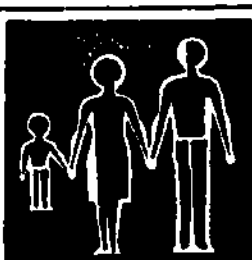
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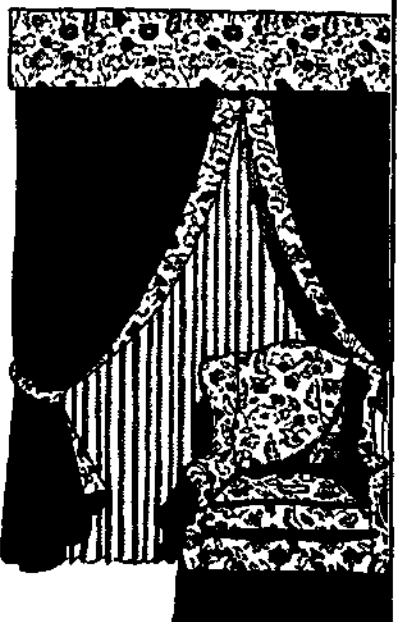
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Obituaries

Lillian E. Keller

Lillian E. Keller, 82, of Prospect Heights, died yesterday at the Niles Manor Nursing Home after a sudden heart attack.

Visitation starts at 2 p.m. today at the Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, 3800 N. Narragansett, Chicago.

Mrs. Keller was the wife of the late Joseph Keller and mother of the late Roy J.

Surviving are her grandchildren, Keith R. and Lynn C. Clifford of Hoffman Estates, and two great-grandchildren.

Margaret R. Corotis

Margaret R. Corotis, 18, of R.R. 3, Long Grove, Ill., died early Monday morning when she was struck by a hit-and-run driver as she walked on Rand Road near Dundee Road.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd. Visitation will be today from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Ahlgren's Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Miss Corotis was born on Aug. 24, 1954, in Columbus, Ohio.

She is survived by her parents, William and Anne Corotis; three brothers still at home, Maxwell, Michael and William; and a sister, Caroline (Mrs. Thomas) Lichty, of Eugene, Ore. Also surviving are grandparents Mrs. Roberta Corotis and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McGory, all of Columbus, Ohio.

Richard C. Wolfe

Richard C. Wolfe, 43, of 509 Gateshead, Elk Grove Village, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital. He was born June 13, 1929.

Wolfe was a teacher for 16 years at Maine West High School in Des Plaines and was a Korean War veteran.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis, son Guy and daughters Cathy and Christy of Elk Grove Village.

He is also survived by his parents Carl and Margaret Wolfe, of Marinette, Wis., two sisters Mrs. Marjorie Haines and Mrs. Judith Heckel and brothers Ross and Harold all of Marinette, Wis.

No visitation had been scheduled. Memorial mass will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elk Grove Baptist church. Burial will be at Memorial Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Contributions to the Richard Wolfe Memorial fund can be made at the Elk Grove Baptist Church.

William H. Farrell Jr.

William H. Farrell Jr., 46, died May 25 in a Chicago hospital.

The Arlington Heights resident is survived by his wife Eileen M.; daughter, Rosemary A.; sons Daniel T., Michael J., Stephen C. and John F. Farrell.

Also surviving are brother Charles E., James P. and Thomas M. Farrell. He was the son of Mrs. Anne T. Farrell and the late William H. Farrell Sr.

He was buried May 29 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Remembrances may be made to the heart fund.

Lillian Widell

Mrs. Lillian Widell, 58, of 1820 North Shore Ave., in Des Plaines died Sunday in Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago.

She was born Sept. 23, 1914, and was preceded in death by her husband Laurel.

She is survived by her son Daniel of Des Plaines, and daughter Jennifer Bray of Glenview.

Also surviving her are a brother Nels Plym, of Marinette, Wis., and a sister, Evelyn Gustafson of Wood Dale.

Visitation was held yesterday at Oehler Funeral Home at Lee and Perry streets in Des Plaines and burial followed at Greenwood Cemetery in Hayward, Wis.

Davis LaPointe

Davis LaPointe, 61, of 132 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital. He was born Jan. 18, 1912.

He is survived by his wife Ethel, daughter Mrs. Wilbur N. Falucher of Charleston, S. C., a son Edward of Chicago, and two grandchildren.

He is also survived by three sisters, Helen Mair, of Omaha, Neb., Edna Wall, of Santa Anna, Calif., and Thelma Matthews of Rockford, Ill.

Visitation will be held tonight at Oehler Funeral Home at Lee and Perry streets in Des Plaines. Memorial mass will be held at the Church of the Ascension, 1133 LaSalle St., Chicago.

Burial will follow in Memorial Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Helen H. Griffiths

Helen H. Griffiths, 66, 217 Slewyn Ln., Buffalo Grove, died yesterday. All services are private. Mrs. Griffiths is survived by her son Edward G. (Deanna), grandchildren, Michael and Edward, and brothers Raymond and John. All arrangements are being handled by the Haire Funeral Home.

with violation of Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the so-called "general article" which covers unbecoming conduct.

Riate was charged with these same offenses and also with assault.

Elbert was charged with failure to obey an order or regulation, aiding the enemy, conspiracy and violation of the general article. He had been listed as AWOL at the time of his capture in 1968, but last month the Marine Corps said there was insufficient evidence to charge him with desertion.

The names of the soldiers were not immediately disclosed, but a Pentagon spokesman said they faced the same charges as Kavanaugh.

The Blob is back!

Strange quivering membrane reported multiplying in Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — A growth in a suburban backyard garden turned white today and appeared to be dying.

Mrs. Marie Harris of suburban Garland calls the growth a "blob" and said it was the fourth to show up in her yard.

"Now I think the fourth one is dying," she said. "It is withering." She said the latest growth was about 18 inches in diameter — the largest of the four.

"The first was about the size of a tea cake," she said. "The second was as big as the first. The third was twice as big as the second and the fourth was a huge one."

SEVERAL PERSONS have taken samples of the blobs, but no one has completed an analysis of the growth and no biologist has inspected them. Dallas has been hit with heavy rain for a month and Mrs. Harris said she hopes the growths were merely fungus.

"There's some possibility that some kind of bacteria is growing and multiplying out there in the mulch and organic matter," she said. "I hope so."

Mrs. Harris said the blobs contained a black substance inside a membrane. She said they turned different color and when

they were punctured, they became red and purple.

Today, the growths were white and water-thin and appeared to be drying up.

ARNOLD DITTMAN, scientist with Growth International, a Colorado-based firm, cut specimens from the Blob and shipped them to Colorado for analysis. Results will not be ready for 10 days.

"Yes, it's growing," Dittman told the Dallas Times Herald. "We put samples in a jar and before long we noticed pressure was building up inside."

"Bacteria — if it is bacteria — have tremendous growth potential. Bacteria have more than 1,000 genes in each organism and under proper conditions can change to a completely different specie in a few seconds."

"Maybe that's what the thing is — a new mutation. But really we don't know what it is."

Dittman confirmed that some bacteria can grow from one billion spores to one billion tons in 24 hours. The Garland Blob had not done that, but the possibility was there.

"Yes, that's true," he said. "With its ability to mutate, bacteria can adapt to

any change or deficiency in growth conditions. I'm not saying that happens all the time."

THE TIMES HERALD received two other reports of blobs from Mrs. Edna Smith, who lives eight miles from Seagoville — another Dallas suburb — who saw a similar mass creeping up a telephone pole near her home.

"It was red and pulsating like the one I

read about," she said. "For heaven's sake, what is it?"

A North Dallas resident who refused to give her name asked the Times Herald if any progress was being made in controlling the Garland blob.

"No," she was told, "why do you ask?" "I am scared to death," she said. "I have the same thing on my hedge. I can't kill it."

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) baked ham, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream slice, chocolate brownie and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Lasagna with bread and butter or hot fish sandwich; buttered peas, tomato juice, pear half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, spice cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, cherry sauce, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, green crisp salad, fruited gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tater gems, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, fruit cup, shoestring potatoes, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, "Tater Tots," Indian beans, margarine, dessert treat and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Pizzaburger with a bun, fruit, pineapple cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Oven fried chicken, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, tomato wedge, pudding, cookie, milk and juice.

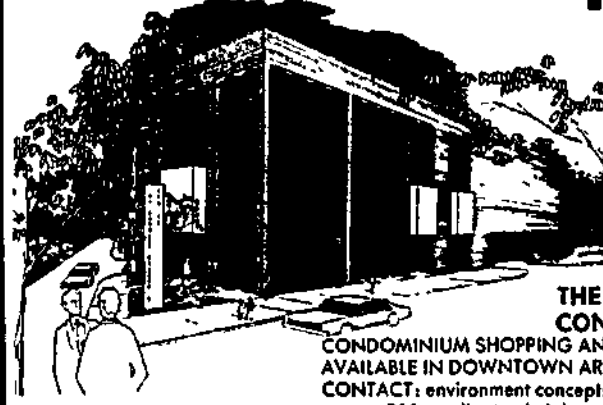
Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Party boat sandwich, hash browned potatoes, fruit of the day, oatmeal bar and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Barbecue in a bun, buttered carrots, pineapple, cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza with meat sauce and cheese on two half buns, vegetable sticks, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, french fries, fruit cocktail, frosted yam cake and milk.

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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Get advice before you take medicines on your own

Dear Dr. Lamb — My health has been sliding for a number of years (I am 53 now). I recently found out from your columns my stomach troubles from early last summer were early warnings of coronary insufficiency. After over a month of severe cramps or spasms across the abdomen at the bottom of the rib cage, my chest was tightening up and I felt certain that the heart was being affected by heart disease. Accordingly, I started with vitamin E (don't faint) in 200 unit doses every hour or two.

This helped enough to make me feel comfortable, so on Monday I tried a nitroglycerin tablet, and wow did that work quickly. It worked for a short time but gave me such a headache that I took several tablets containing vitamin C, bio-

lavanoids and rutin in a hurry. Since then I have stuck to the E, C and niacinamide in large daily doses, but have stabilized the E around 1800 units daily. By Friday the remaining tight feeling stopped and as long as I keep up the E it stays away.

I am not working as I gave up regular work when the abdominal pains made me too weak. I am self-employed.

Dear reader — I am happy to hear that you're doing better but I'm not convinced that you have heart disease. Many digestive problems can cause chest discomfort. Only a competent medical examination can separate these problems.

Recent scientific investigation of vita-

min E has failed to establish that it has any role in treating acute heart attacks or preventing coronary artery disease. Some individuals, of course, get much better while they're taking vitamin E but they may have gotten better taking empty gelatin capsules. Lyndon Johnson had a heart attack when he was Senate majority leader at age 46 and recovered to engage in years of active living thereafter, without vitamin E. President Eisenhower is another outstanding example. Many individuals who have good recoveries are even able to resume vigorous physical activity. This has been well known long before the recent surge of public interest in vitamin E.

Nitroglycerin can cause a headache when you first start taking it. As one adjusts to the dose this response disappears. Nitroglycerin can also relieve spasm of the esophagus (which causes chest discomfort resembling heart attack), so relief does not confirm a diagnosis of heart disease.

THE REAL danger in adopting the attitude you have is that if you really had a heart attack the most critical period is

within the few hours after pain starts. Getting competent medical attention immediately often makes the difference between life and death. By resorting to self-medication one eliminates the best chance for a good recovery.

The symptoms of heart disease are varied and sometimes mimic other disorders. Also, a heart attack can occur without any previous symptoms what-ever. The fact that a person might be examined by a good doctor or good clinic and no disease is found, then subsequently the individual drops dead or has a heart attack is not surprising. Simply because the disease is often silent. This is why preventive programs such as diet, exercise, and eliminating cigarettes are so important.

I appreciate your interest in health and know you've been doing your best but I really think that you should be seeing a physician about your chest pains rather than following a self-medication program.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Lighter Side...by Dick West

U.S. officials are lackluster—and apparently lack lust

WASHINGTON — I'm a strong admirer of the British system of government, one reason being that it produces such good, clean, wholesome scandals.

British officials are far too passionate for their own good, of course. They try to curb their libido by drinking great quantities of tea and keeping their houses frightfully underheated. But every now and then desire gets the upper hand.

Typically, the Lord Privy Seal becomes involved with a call-girl ring. His Pleadings peccadilloes are exposed and he is obliged to resign. By the time you can say Pleadings, the scandal subsides.

It's all blessedly simple and straightforward. No need for endless investigations by grand juries, committees of Parliament and Scotland Yard.

AND NO TRYING the government in knots. The Prime Minister merely appoints a new Lord Privy Seal and soon the Lord Privy Seal is back doing whatever it is a Lord Privy Seal does. When he isn't philandering.

U.S. officials, by contrast, have almost no propensity for hanky panky. Which explains why they get caught up in far more deplorable scandals of the Water-gate type.

The Watergate conspirators rent some rooms in a downtown motel. An ideal spot for assignments. So what do they do? They fill it up with bugging equipment.

Instead of calling call girls, they are bent on eavesdropping on Larry O'Brien. This certainly doesn't speak well for their sense of iniquity.

Not only are most U.S. government officials lackluster; they apparently also lack lust.

IF PRESIDENT NIXON'S top aides had been preoccupied with sex, the way British officials are, they wouldn't have had their minds on political espionage. And the Watergate affair would never have occurred.

But let us not judge our officials too harshly on this point. Let us not blame them entirely for falling to compromise themselves through promiscuity.

The lamentable lack of high level debauchery in Washington may be partly caused by the absence of opportunity.

I am told by a correspondent for Reuters, the British news agency, that call girls in London are a good bit more accommodating than their counterparts in the U.S. capital.

Many of the local call girls now refuse to make house calls. Give them a ring and you leave your number with an answering service which says, "Don't call us; we'll call you."

If an official is not confronted by temptation, he can't very well yield to it. And the next thing you know, he's in serious trouble.

(United Press International)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

West cashed his ace and king of hearts and continued with a low card in the suit. East ruffed with the six of spades and it didn't take South one shake of a lamb's tail to overruff with the jack.

Then South led a low trump and finessed dummy's 10. The operation was a success, but the patient died. In other words, the finesse worked but South still had to lose a trump trick. That made two heart losers and one trump loser and a club loser yet to come.

South was a good loser. "Beautiful de-

fense," were his words. "If West had simply played his third high heart East wouldn't have ruffed and I would have made my contract."

South was a good loser but he didn't have to be any kind of loser this time. No one was holding a gun to South's head and saying "Overruff, or else."

South could have paused for thought and seen that he had to lose a club some time or other and that the time to lose it was when East played that six of trumps.

South should have let the six-spot hold to discard a low club. That would have been his third and last losing trick of the hand.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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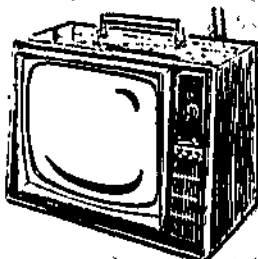
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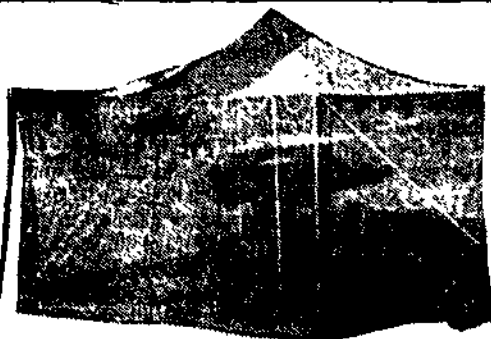
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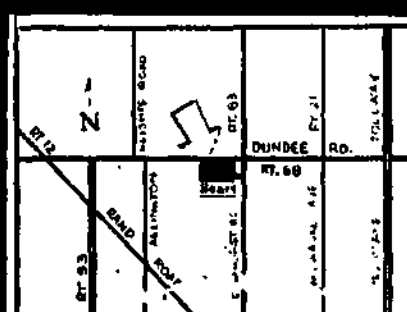
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Bride's Guide

A weekly series for the bride-to-be.



Variety of ceramic ware offers brides alternatives

A bride in a china shop, unlike the proverbial bull, is the one who can easily end up feeling shattered. Unless she knows something about the myriad kinds of ceramic ware that are collectively called "china," the choice may be one of the most confusing she has to make for her future.

Porcelain, bone china, stone china,

earthenware, pottery — different looks, different prices, lots of questions. All this ceramic tableware starts from basic clay, but it is the processing it goes through that is the key to its final name.

Although bone china or porcelain is generally accepted to be the "upper crust" of the china world, and for very good reason, the other types have virtues of their own and could suit the new couple's life-style equally well.

Despite its fragile appearance, bone china is tough and very resistant to chipping and breaking. The glaze will not crackle, and if you take care in stacking and storage, bone china tableware can last a lifetime.

One of the reasons is that after the raw material is formed into shapes, it is fired at intensive heat so that the ingredients fuse into a strong translucent body. Another reason is that the "bone" is literally that — ground beef bones added to give a pure white translucency.

This little secret was first put into practical use by England's Josiah Spode in the 1790s when all European potters were striving to reproduce the porcelain that was being imported from China.

Spode's formula was the first successful one, and is still the one used today for all the world's finest bone china.

Fine stone is another name to be found on china. This is a special kind of tableware that has been around since about 1805 when it was developed — again by Spode — to copy the original china from China that could not be brought to Europe because all the trading ships were too busy with Napoleon.

It is sometimes called Lowestoft after the English seaport for the China trade. It is still one of the sturdiest and most durable of ceramics made.

Earthenware has older origins. It was the type of ware produced by all the famous English potteries as they developed in Staffordshire two hundred or more years ago, and it is perhaps that most appealing ceramic of all the potter's art. Earthenware is fired at lower temperatures than bone china, allowing the application of splendid colors that would be lost at higher temperatures.

The painting is done under glaze and is therefore just about indestructible. It costs less than china and its designs tend more towards charm than formal beauty.

Modern wedding rituals have interesting origins

NEW YORK UPI — Some wedding rituals handed down through the centuries started out of necessity — and self-preservation. They're a matter of historical record and have nothing to do with hysteria.

Consider the matter of "standing up" for the bridegroom. This now traditional practice had its beginnings at a time when primitive man used to select his wife by capturing her in a raid on an enemy tribe.

Following the lover's return — wife-to-be dragged behind him — his friends would "stand up" around him. The aim: to ward off attack from rescue parties, the girl's kinsfolk or tribe.

These wedding facts from Encyclopaedia Americana also contain some words about wedding bands. The original one was a large band used to tie up the restive damsel after she had been captured.

To insure her continued presence, the girl's spouse placed a restraining band around her ankle, above her knee, round

her neck, or through her nose, depending on tribal custom.

The giving away of the bride in ancient times took place after the prospective bridegroom agreed to pay a particular price to his father-in-law-to-be.

This was during a time in history when acquisition of a bride was an undisguised commercial transaction.

The manner and type of payment varied from place to place. By today's standards, the purchase price for a wife was not terribly flattering. One popular form of payment was a cow.

Marriage at one time exempted men from military service. Among the ancient Hebrews when a man took a bride he was spared going to war for one year. The reason?

"He should be free at least one year and shall cheer up his wife which he hath taken."

It was either that or the rulers of the time figured a man could handle only one battle at a time — marriage or war.

Modern lingerie trousseaus include fashions to fit a variety of occasions

Trousseau lingerie, once pretty much typified by "bedroomy" negligees, has broken from its stereo-type to include a whole range of inner-outers and at-home clothes as well.

Once every bride selected all her trousseau lingerie to last and last. Now most brides divide their purchases between the long-wear and the "now" underlinings that relate to seasonal length, shape and style changes.

Certain basic rules hold true, the Lingerie Council advises, regardless of whether you consider lingerie and sleepwear as long or short-term investments, and the bride-to-be is wise to be aware of them. For example:

When buying lingerie, like any other trousseau fashions, consider not only what your own taste is, but what your husband's feelings are about clothes. Choose the colors he likes best on you. Generally they're the most flattering.

Coordinate under-fashions colors with

outer apparel by blending, mixing and matching.

Coordinate by style and silhouette, too. Obviously, for mini-skirts, you'll need mini-pettis. For a pantsuit, a bodysuit or boxer shorts, and perhaps a T-shirt/brief or blouse/brief combination. Consider outer fabrics in relation to lingerie. Knits take different slips than do silks and sheers: taffetas or blends that won't cling or creep up.

Try on to test fit. Few girls would dream of buying a dress without trying it on, yet many judge a gown or a slip by its counter appeal only. Certainly you want a gown to be becoming; a slip to be slim enough and short enough for the dress you intend to wear with it.

Think in terms of your way of life, for it's a thing that trousseau fashions, like any others, must fit. Will you work in a plant or office after your marriage? Or will you stay home and keep house? Will you entertain often enough to need fa-

bulous at-home fashions? (These days they're frequently sleepwear in disguise!) will you travel much to need packables rather than ruffles and bows?

It's easy to get carried away by a look of drama and excitement when shopping for trousseau lingerie, and why not — this is your once-in-a-lifetime fashion binge! But don't forget the basics you'll wear again and again. For every fluffy negligee or stretched-out sweater coat over gown or pajamas, there ought to be a short wash-and-wear shift with its own little wrap.

What experts consider a basic all-purpose lingerie trousseau consists of at least half a dozen each of slips and/or bra-slips, petti-slips and/or petti-pants, regular and/or bikini panties, and six sleepwear items or ensembles in the prettiest imaginable styles and colors — two gown/peignoir ensembles (one long and one short) plus four other gowns, pajamas, sleepsuits or baby dolls.

Wedding festivity preparations take good organization and forethought

Weddings take organization and forethought. The bride-to-be who ignores preliminary lists and timetables may find herself in a panic, searching about for the nearest Justice of the Peace. A sensible schedule, however, can make all her plans go smoothly.

THE WEDDING BUDGET. The bride and her family must decide how much money to spend on the wedding. With that figure as their guide, they choose the type of wedding and reception they can afford. The ceremony itself may be simple or formal.

Receptions range from a buffet at home to a lavish sit-down dinner at a first class hotel or club.

Church and reception facilities should be reserved as soon as the wedding date has been set. Often, at peak wedding seasons, the date has to be reset to suit their availability.

THE WEDDING TRIP. If the couple is planning to visit a very popular spot with limited hotel space, reservations should be made as early as possible.

It's wise to consult a travel agent. His services can be invaluable, and they don't cost the bridegroom a penny.

BRIDE'S AND ATTENDANTS' GOWNS. Wedding gowns should be ordered early. They're practically custom-made and can take weeks for delivery. Then there are still several fittings before a gown can be taken home.

Attendants' dresses should be ordered at the same time as the bridal gown. While the bride selects these dresses, the bridesmaids pay for them, so their pocketbooks as well as their figures should be kept in mind.

THE FIRST HOME. While other plans are in progress, the bride and bridegroom select a house or apartment and begin buying furniture for it.

Many engaged couples discover they haven't the foggiest notion what kind of home they would like. Reconciling tastes and figuring out a budget can take a great deal of time and thought.

A good place to start looking for a place to live is at a local real estate agent's office. He can show the new couple a listing of homes and their prices. He will also usually take a young couple to inspect houses. This is a good way for a new couple to determine the

going value of homes.

THE GUEST LISTS. This can be a delicate area. Dealing with it involves time and tact. Since the bride's family pays for the reception, they set the number of guests and tell the bridegroom's family how many they may invite. Often a little give-and-take and frank discussion is needed.

Plans should be completed early to avoid pressure and strain.

Invitations to the ceremony seldom cause any friction. As many people can be invited as the church will hold.

It's the reception list that sometimes causes problems.

INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS Order them early and ask for envelopes right away. They must be hand addressed, and this is a laborious job even if the bride can press family and friends into service. Invitations should be mailed three weeks before the wedding. Announcements may be sent shortly after the wedding.

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY. Many brides file a list of china and silver patterns and most-wanted household effects

with the bridal gift consultant at a favorite store. The consultant then can advise the guests and head off duplicate gifts.

As soon as gifts start arriving, the bride should begin writing thank you notes. Often this is the only way that people who have sent gifts can know they have been received.

These notes are a very serious social responsibility and smart brides make time to acknowledge gifts as they arrive. Being too busy to say thank you is inexcusable.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS. As the wedding day draws closer, the following details should be attended to: flowers for wedding and reception; music for the ceremony; formal and candid photography; and transportation to the ceremony and reception.

Bride and bridegroom must go together for a marriage license and arrange for medical tests. At this time, they should also select their personal gifts to their attendants.

One way to remain in calm control of all this activity is to keep a running check on the people you are depending

upon — church sexton, banquet manager, florist, photographer, musicians, and limousine rental.

Brides should remember, in scheduling time, that during the pre-wedding period, they will also be entertained at showers and other festivities. Time must be reserved for sufficient rest and also attention to grooming.

Everyone expects an engaged girl to look her best. Most do — for they have the strength of ten.



MIRRORS OPEN UP rooms and they're styled as this one, they add a create an illusion of space, and if delightful flavor to the home.

Mirrors open up rooms and add decorative flair

Bride's first home may be smaller than the one she and her husband later have as they begin their family.

Even in the smallest apartment, there's a way to make it seem larger and more attractive.

The trick is mirrors. And mirrors are an accessory that are not necessarily expensive and one in which many styles and fashions are now available to make them a perfect gift or first purchase by the newlyweds who probably will be on a budget.

There is a size and shape of mirror now available to suit any size room or decor. From gay Mexican fiesta displays of wrought iron to ornate French, Italian motifs in gold and bronze finishes.

Subtle contemporary mirrors in bright tones may be interchanged with more elaborate trims for smart decorating effects.

In an entry hall, try a framed mirror above a narrow decorative shelf that fastens to the wall. You will have made the hall seem larger, provided a last-minute

check point for your appearance as you go out, and dressed up the wall with an attractive wall arrangement.

In the dining room, use a large mirror at one end. It will reflect your table, chairs, and breakfast or whatever you have against the opposite wall. The room will seem almost twice as large. If you can arrange the mirror to reflect windows, your room will seem airy and lighter still.

A bathroom can always use another mirror and if it is a small room, a framed mirror is a smart decorator accent as well as a clever room enlarger. If the framed mirror can be positioned just right, it will allow a clear view of the back of the head — a real boon for hairsetting and combing.

Don't neglect the kitchen now that you are thinking mirrors. For instance, if your only kitchen window is across the room from your eating area, handsome decorator mirrors can brighten that dark corner.

when tapped with a pencil.

The under rim or foot of the plate and the rim of the cup should be perfectly glazed and smooth.

The design will be neatly executed without breaks or flaws, and the color will be clear and gleaming.

The cup will be balanced and easy to grasp and hold.

Plates, light enough to lend themselves to a formal dinner, should also have a feeling of strength.

Small weddings

Invitations to a small wedding are handwritten on plain white or off-white paper. The bride writes to her family and friends and those of the groom, while her mother writes to other guests.

Bridal party gifts

Gifts for the bridal party are given to them at the wedding rehearsal dinner. The bride may decide to give them at her bridesmaids' luncheon, the trousseau tea or on her wedding day, before leaving for the ceremony. Likewise, the bridegroom may distribute his gifts to attendants at the bachelor dinner. No. 1 Tues 1-30.

China, crystal and silver should blend, not match

When a bride first starts shopping for her china and crystal, she is usually aware that her place settings should be coordinated.

What she may not know is that her china, crystal and silver patterns should blend, not match. A rose pattern on her silver flatware does not call for roses on her china and more roses etched on her crystal.

This approach can only lead to an unwanted, monotonous look.

The secret of a beautifully set table is china and crystal selected in terms of shape and design, with a decoration that is not superfluous but one that actually enhances the piece. A gracefully shaped plain crystal glass can complement the most ornate china, while a deeply cut crystal goblet can set off the plainest fine china.

With tableware, the best quality is undoubtedly the best investment, both in beauty and practicality. Fine china, in spite of its fragile appearance, resists cracking and chipping. Beautiful crystal, with no unusual care, will last a lifetime, adding its beauty to every table setting.

When shopping for china, a bride should keep these points in mind once the pattern and color have been decided upon:

The shadow of one's hand can be seen through a plate when it is held to a light. When balanced on three fingers, the plate should ring with a bell-like tone

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Today On TV

Morning

6:45	2	Thought for the Day
7:00	9	News
7:30	2	Today's Meditation
8:00	2	Summer Semester
8:30	2	Station Exchange
8:45	9	Five Minutes to Live
9:00	9	Top O' the Morning
9:15	2	Reflections
9:30	2	It's Worth Knowing ...
9:45	2	About Us
10:00	2	Town and Farm
10:15	2	Perspectives
10:30	2	New Zee News
10:45	2	Today in Chicago
11:00	2	Earl Nightingale
11:15	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Today
11:45	2	Kennedy & Company
12:00	2	Ray Hyner and Friends
12:15	2	Sesame Street
12:30	2	Capitol Kangaroo
12:45	2	Garfield Goose
1:00	2	The Hollywood Company
1:15	2	Movie, "Until They Sail,"
1:30	2	Jean Simmons
1:45	2	Romper Room
2:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
2:15	2	The Joker's Wild
2:30	2	Dinah's Place
2:45	2	I Love Lucy
3:00	2	Sesame Street
3:15	2	Morning Commodity Call
3:30	2	Stock Market Review
3:45	2	The \$10,000 Pyramid
4:00	2	Barfield
4:15	2	Living Easy with
4:30	2	Dr. Joyce Brothers
4:45	2	Newsmakers
5:00	2	Gambit
5:15	2	Sale of the Century
5:30	2	Movie, "The Men,"
5:45	2	Marlon Brando
6:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:15	2	Business News
6:30	2	New York Exchange
6:45	2	Love of Life
7:00	2	The Hollywood Squares
7:15	2	Hewletts
7:30	2	Cover to Cover
7:45	2	Ask an Expert
8:00	2	Places in the News
8:15	2	CBS News
8:30	2	The Young and the Restless
8:45	2	Jeopardy
9:00	2	Passport
9:15	2	Business News
9:30	2	New York Exchange
9:45	2	News
10:00	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
10:15	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:30	2	The New Price is Right
10:45	2	Split Second
11:00	2	TV College — Music 131
11:15	2	News of the World
11:30	2	American Stock Exchange
11:45	2	Fashions in Sewing
12:00	2	NUC News
12:15	2	Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:30	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:45	2	News
1:00	2	All My Children
1:15	2	It's a Circus
1:30	2	TV College — Child
1:45	2	Development 101
2:00	2	Business News
2:15	2	The \$10,000 Pyramid
2:30	2	Barfield
2:45	2	Living Easy with
3:00	2	Dr. Joyce Brothers
3:15	2	Newsmakers
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10:45	2	Popeye Theater

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 30, the 150th day of 1973 with 215 to follow. This is Memorial Day.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American actress Cornelia Otis Skinner was born May 30, 1901.

On this day in history:

In 1431 Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, at the age of 19. She had been found guilty of sorcery.

In 1937, 10 persons were killed and 90 wounded in a battle between police and strikers at the Republic Steel Corp. plant in South Chicago.

A thought for the day:

French actor Jean Baptiste Moliere said, "A woman always has her revenge ready."

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DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

'The Waltons,' 'America' earn TV critics' awards

HOLLYWOOD — Two series, CBS-TV's "The Waltons," and NBC-TV's "America," are the top vote-getters in the annual Critics' Consensus awards for "exceptional contributions to television."

"The Waltons" concerns a large and affectionate American mountain family in the 1930s Depression.

"America" was a personal tour of United States history by Alistair Cooke, British-born journalist-broadcaster who is a longtime U.S. citizen.

Both earned 14 of a possible 18 votes in the poll of television columnists. Entries are declared winners if two-thirds of the columnists vote for them.

THE ENTRIES in the Critics' Consensus balloting are nominated by the columnists. There are no categories and few awards, in contrast to the video industry's Emmy ceremonies.

In addition to "The Waltons" and "America," four other Critics' Consensus entries, each of which got 12 votes, were declared winners in the competition, which covered the period from May 1, 1972 to April 30 of this year. They are:

• "Long Day's Journey into Night," ABC-TV's presentation of Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play, starring Laurence Olivier and Constance Cummings.

• "VD Blues," a program that used an essentially entertainment format to give information about venereal disease, and was aired by noncommercial television's Public Broadcasting Service network, with Dick Cavett as host.

• Liza Minnelli, for her performance in her NBC-TV musical special "Liza With a Z," which was virtually a one-woman show.

• Alistair Cooke, for his contributions to the "America" series as writer and narrator. He was the on-camera host as well.

The six winners are the largest number of entries honored by the Critics' Consensus since its start eight years ago. The 18 columnists in the group are based in New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Miami, Cleveland, Houston, Detroit, Seattle, Indianapolis, Memphis and San Diego. This writer is a member.

BESIDES the programming and individuals that got a two-thirds or better vote, other nominees figured prominently in the balloting. For example, Hal Holbrook had 11 votes for his performance in the ABC-TV teleplay "That Certain Summer" as a divorced man faced with explaining he is a homosexual to his vis-

iting young son.

Also getting 11 votes in the latest poll was ABC-TV's coverage of the Munich Olympic Games last summer. In addition, the same network's reporting of the violence and death that began when Arab guerrillas seized Israeli team members as hostages at the Munich Olympics got eight ballots. And ABC-TV's Jim McKay, a sportscaster who was deeply involved in the coverage of both these Olympic stories, won 10 votes.

Other nominees with 10 ballots were Olivier, for his performance in "Long Day's Journey into Night"; writer Earl Hamner Jr., for his part in creating "The Waltons" which is drawn in good measure from his boyhood reminiscences; and "Liza With a Z."

Nine of the critics voted to censure CBS-TV for not showing its scheduled adaptation of the stage play "Sucks and Bones," an angry and satirical work about a U.S. Vietnam veteran who returns to his family.

EIGHT VOTES went to "That Certain

Summer" and to another ABC-TV drama, "Pueblo," also adapted from a stage play, focusing on the skipper of a U.S. Navy vessel that was seized by North Korea in 1968, Lloyd Bucher (also portrayed by Holbrook).

There were six ballots for CBS-TV's public affairs series "60 Minutes"; ABC-TV's weekly Julie Andrews variety show, which has been canceled; and the monthly ABC-TV "Afterschool Special" programs.

And five votes went to: "An American Family," PBS' documentary series about a California family that allowed its daily life to be filmed for seven months; "Pensions: The Broken Promise," an NBC-TV documentary; Holbrook, for his performance in "Pueblo"; Peter Wood, for his directing of "Long Day's Journey into Night"; and "A War of Children," CBS-TV's drama about the effects of the Northern Ireland conflict on two long-time friendly families there, one Catholic, the other Protestant.

(United Press International)

Black actor delighted with 'colorless' new movie role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nobody has heard a director say, "If you can't get me Marlon Brando, get me Sidney Poitier."

Casting for motion pictures necessarily defines some roles as racial. A black king of England, for instance, wouldn't make a great deal of sense.

But one black actor did hear director Sidney Furie say, "If you can't get me Billy Dee Williams for the part, then I'll sign a white actor."

TO BILLY Dee Williams — best known for his role as Gale Sayers in "Brian's Song" — Furie's words were a giant stride forward.

The picture is "Goodbye, Marseilles" in which Williams plays a federal lawman

who flies to France on his own to dispatch a group of dope smugglers.

Whether the film is good or bad is almost secondary to Williams, who rejoices in the fact that his lead role could just have easily been played by Steve McQueen.

"There is no reference to color in this picture," said Williams with undisguised delight. "There's no self-consciousness in it at all. I play a man. The fact that I'm black is never an issue."

"Personally, I think it is one of the finest international adventure films I've ever seen. There's a lot of good action and human exchange. The story has much to say about the social and political upheaval in the world today."

ONE OF the reasons Furie was so high on Williams is that he directed the actor in "Lady Sings the Blues."

On the strength of his performance in that picture and his impact in "Brian's Song," Williams has received dozens of offers for films and television shows.

He has turned almost all of them down, watching many of the parts fall to Jim Brown and other black actors.

Williams says he is not interested in immediate wealth, a burst of stardom and then the long slow fade. He plans to be around a long time.

Low Wattage

by Ed Landwehr



Today's TV highlights

Tonight Show. Singer-actor John Davidson is the guest host, filling in for Johnny Carson. 10:30 p.m. Channel 5.

Today. Scheduled: William Buckley and John Kenneth Galbraith discuss the Watergate case; wives of men missing in action in Vietnam appear in an interview. Also: Benny Goodman entertains with his trio and is interviewed in a sequence marking his 64th birthday. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

Sonny & Cher Show. A returned Vietnam POW, John Nasmyth, appears. Repeat. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

Dan August. Police detective August (Burt Reynolds) investigates the death of a little girl that threatens to turn an agricultural labor dispute to violence. Repeat. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law. Patty Duke as an unwed mother who, although she doesn't want her baby, tries to force the father to return to her. Repeat. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. The Jack Paar Show, visiting Hollywood, with scheduled guests including Bob Newhart, musician Pete Condon and his wife, Edie Adams. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Movie, "Operation Heartbeat." James Daly. The Tonight Show. Jack Paar. Tonight. Movie, "The Last Hunt." Robert Taylor.

Movie, "Siam, Siam." Bill Bixby. Stuchess Italiani Vene a Casare. Movie, "Without Reservations." John Wayne.

Baseball Report. Boving from the Olympic. News. Kennedy at Night. Channel 11 Membership.

Not for Women Only. Lillian. Yoga and You. News. Passage to Adventure — Hawaii.

The Phil Donahue Show. News. What's Happening. Movie, "The Glass Web." Edward G. Robinson.

News. Reflections. Farm Forum. Movie, "Winter Light." Ingrid Thulin.

News. Meditation. Movie, "Teenage Rebel." Glueck. Rogers.

News. Five Minutes to Live By. St. Paul's Navy. Meditation.

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Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



TAKE THE MOST modern, most beautiful and most ideally located thoroughbred racing facility in the Midwest.

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What does it spell?

A disappointing season thus far for Arlington Park.

Poisoning this harmonious combination of ingredients is an uncooperative state racing board, unimpressed owners and trainers of the top-notch horses and a flood of heavenly juice that has transformed the plush summer-oriented plant into a gooey, mud-slinging spring strip.

The two meticulously manicured grass courses are still untested after 22 racing dates. It's just been too wet to risk a race on the turf for fear that the horses and equipment would leave it looking like one big divot.

After scratching the \$30,000 Autobiography Handicap from the grass onto the main track Monday, track management moaned that it would still need four or five consecutive days of continual dry weather to get the turf in shape. That just doesn't happen in the Northwest suburbs this time of year.

Watching over half the original field of 17 eligible starters withdraw after the announcement was sickening as well. Seventeen were scheduled to make the mile trip which would have sweetened the first place pot to \$20,450.

But by post time, only seven were escorted into stalls. On top of that, six of the horses were coupled, making just four betting interests available to the public!

The management quickly banned show wagering on the race for fear of being saddled with a minor pool which obviously would have occurred had third-place better been available.

The track, anticipating about \$300,000 in mutual action on this race alone, is forced to settle for \$180,000. In this case, the public (27,183) upheld its end of the bargain, but the horsemen did not.

Ironically, Memorial Day should be forgotten.

PERHAPS ONE of the key proposals that would surely have spiced Arlington's attendance and handle bags would have been Sunday racing.

It won't happen this year, or next for that matter, according to reports that Rep. Horacio Calvo (D, Granite City) withdrew his proposal from the floor of the House of Representatives.

The bill, a highly-successful venture at California's Hollywood Park, would have enabled Arlington to adopt a Sabbath card in exchange for one of its traditionally slower afternoons — presumably Tuesday.

According to a statement by Illinois Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scariano, the matter will be a part of the House's fiscal matters in 1974.

But by then, Arlington could have racing dates in December, January, February and March and a daily card of Illinois-bred dog-sled races on a track defined as "plowed."

IN AN EFFORT to attract new fans to Arlington Park, the promotion department has scheduled an exhibition of quarter horses prior to Friday's card.

The show will be staged between 1-1:30 and is very worthwhile for those who have never seen these muscular steeds who are well-disciplined, capable

of high speed for short distances and known especially for their endurance under the saddle.

In a unique attraction, as a takeoff on the popular Bobby Riggs - Margaret Court tennis challenge, the track has tentatively set June 23 as the date for its version.

Martha Major, a soft-spoken but very capable member of jockey's distaff set, will engage 17-year-old apprentice Ron LeBlanc in a mile match race between contests on the regular program.

The Columbia Broadcasting Company is in current negotiations for televising the spectacle which would find both jocks aboard equally talented horses so that handling during the actual race would become the basis for winning or losing.

NEXT UP ON Arlington Park's stakes menu is the \$25,000 added Pucker Up Handicap for three-year-old fillies scheduled for its 13th renewal Saturday.

Twenty gals, including Guided Missile, Tommy's Girl, Amerigo Lassie, Fussy Girl, Knitted Gloves and Double Your Fun, have been nominated for the mile and one-sixteenth event (woops) on the turf.

Guided Missile was second to Fish Wife in the 48th running of the \$34,000, Black Eyed Susan Stakes at Pimlico Race Course, May 18, losing by a nose. Tommy's Girl has earned a second to North Broadway at the same distance in the \$25,000 added Jersey Belle Handicap has two allowance triumphs on her record.

Fussy Girl was a nose better than Double Your Fun at six furlongs April 28 at Arlington prior to tacking on a six-length victory in the Florence R. Stakes here May 11.

Knitted Gloves, a Kentucky-bred daughter of White Gloves - Fleet Needles, by Needles, bumped Fussy Girl in the Fantasy Stakes at a mile and seventy yards. Double Your Fun, meanwhile, was the first-division champion of the Arlington-Washington Lassie Stakes last season.

It's a different story with Oakland Athletics

Agitation not a part of White Sox script

(Ed. Note: The pennant chase in the American League West is creating a lot of interest here again because of the fast start by the Chicago White Sox. Herald sportswriter Mike Klein visited White Sox Park last week, talked with some of the key people involved, and wrote this report.)

by MIKE KLEIN

Perhaps there is something redeeming and truly American about agitation, fighting, screaming and open brotherly warfare after all.

Just months ago, Oakland's Athletics survived all the above plus a strong bid from Chicago's White Sox to win the American League Western Division pennant and triumph over Cincinnati in the 69th World Series.

It was not always what the Athletics accomplished on the diamond but, rather, whose frayed nerve endings were currently most singed that made the biggest ink.

Field manager Dick Williams, who had won a pennant but lost the Series at Boston five years before, proved he could enunciate eloquently at anyone. Some of his pupils, especially Mike Epstein, bounced vocal blasts off Williams' ears in return.

And on occasion, club owner Charlie O. Finley was known to add a bray or two of his own. The Mule continually refused intelligent comment.

Yet, when thoughts were turning to Nebraska football and raking the leaves,

there were these intrepid and warring Athletics on top of baseball, beating a strong Reds' club paced by National League MVP Johnny Bench.

Really, Oakland finished \$20,705.01 per man ahead of it all (and the White Sox!) despite itself. Despite losing reliever Darold Knowles and slugger Reggie Jackson to injuries. Despite Epstein's miserable hitting Series, nothing-for-15. Not to forget Vida Blue's 6-10 season.

And despite most all sports commentators who picked the Big Red Machine to muzzle the Little Green Mules.

The "A's" strutted off into the hearts of their good old non-supporting Oakland fans because Charlie O., in patented forklift manner, pulled all the right stops.

He traded for Matty Alou (now with Yankees) and Dal Maxvill (now on bench) at the right times while seeing fit to provide the modish Williams with no less than 11 able-bodied and variously skilled second basemen. Plus super pitching.

In short, the team of Charlie O. and Mule could do not wrong. And when the Athletics won the seventh Series game in Cincy, it was really a Finley-over-the-World victory.

So he kept right at it, wheeling and dealing Alou to New York, then Epstein to the Texas Rangers and later catcher Dave Duncan to Cleveland's Tribe.

And just perhaps, it is there that Finley-over-the-World becomes Finley-in-the-River, the sad tale of a man who



Mike Epstein

fell off his Mule.

Duncan's 19 homers and 59 RBIs traveled to Cleveland pretty much straight-up for catcher Ray Fosse who went 10 and 41 for the Indians. Fosse is expected to hit for a higher average although the former All-Star exceeded Duncan by just .241 to .218 last summer. And Duncan already has 10 homers.

But most notably, the Epstein trade might prove to be Finley's biggest blunder. Publicly, he has already wondered how Williams talked him into such a thing.

It was a straight-up swap with Epstein's 26 homers and 70 RBIs going to Texas for pitcher Horacio Pina who was 2-7 and 3.26 last summer. . .!!!!

Midway through spring training, Charlie O. was offering \$50,000 cool ones to the Rangers to get big Mike back.

Rangers' manager Whitey Herzog, even at the season's outset, claimed he knew nothing of such rumors. A lot of malarkey, according to Epstein.

"He told me, 'You might be going back. Finley's offered half a million dollars for you,'" Epstein said. "I wasn't playing, only had about 15 at-bats all spring."

Then the switch back to Oakland never came off and Epstein found himself playing for California. "I don't particularly like to be pedaled around," he says, "but it's obvious I've got more intrinsic value here than in Texas."

So what Finley had apparently molded for himself was a club that bickers infrequently (no headlines yet) but can't bring the American League to its knees either.

After Monday, the Athletics had mired themselves into fifth place, five and one-half games behind the Western Division leading White Sox and ahead of only pathetic Texas.

"There's no question Oakland has lost some punch," said Epstein during his recent pass through Chicago as California's newest Angel after the short, harrowing stay in Texas.

"You know, missing certain ballplayers can cause you to lose spirit for one reason or another. Sometimes, that can really work against you."

"Obviously," the big slugger continued "they're not playing as well as they have in the past. I don't know the reason for

sure. The season is still young, but usually a ballclub will show what it can do by this time."

Oakland gave birth to a 1972 pennant by starting quick and then roaring away from the White Sox who held first place for the last time on Aug. 29.

In the early stretches, Oakland put together a 24-11 record while Chicago was 22-13 over the same stretch and trailing. The Sox held exactly that same mark after 35 games this spring but Oakland is considerably off last year's pace.

When the Athletics lost on Memorial Day at Detroit while seeking win No. 24, it was their 22nd defeat of the young season, putting Charlie O's boys eight games down to the Sox in the all-important loss column.

Nevertheless, Chicago skipper Chuck Tanner has repeatedly said that it is Oakland who must be derailed by any pretender to the Western Division crown. Squatters' rights and all that.

"I think he (Tanner) is being pretty complimentary in this situation," says Epstein. "Chicago is sharp."

But the Sox are also mired in medical miseries, the worst being Ken Henderson's strained right knee ligaments. That required the summoning of 23-year old Bill Sharp from Des Moines, Iowa, where he had hit .292. Buddy Bradford, rostered in the spring, was stumbling along at a paltry .213 for Des Moines.

Earlier, aging slugger Deron Johnson had come to Oakland from Philadelphia where his once proud homer-RBI totals were rapidly sinking. But the big guy was an instant phenom for Charlie O., accounting for one dozen runs in his first 10 games.

In theory, the Angels bettered their pennant chances by getting Epstein from Texas after shortstop-centerfielder Bobby Valentine, obtained from LA's Dodgers during the winter, broke his leg.

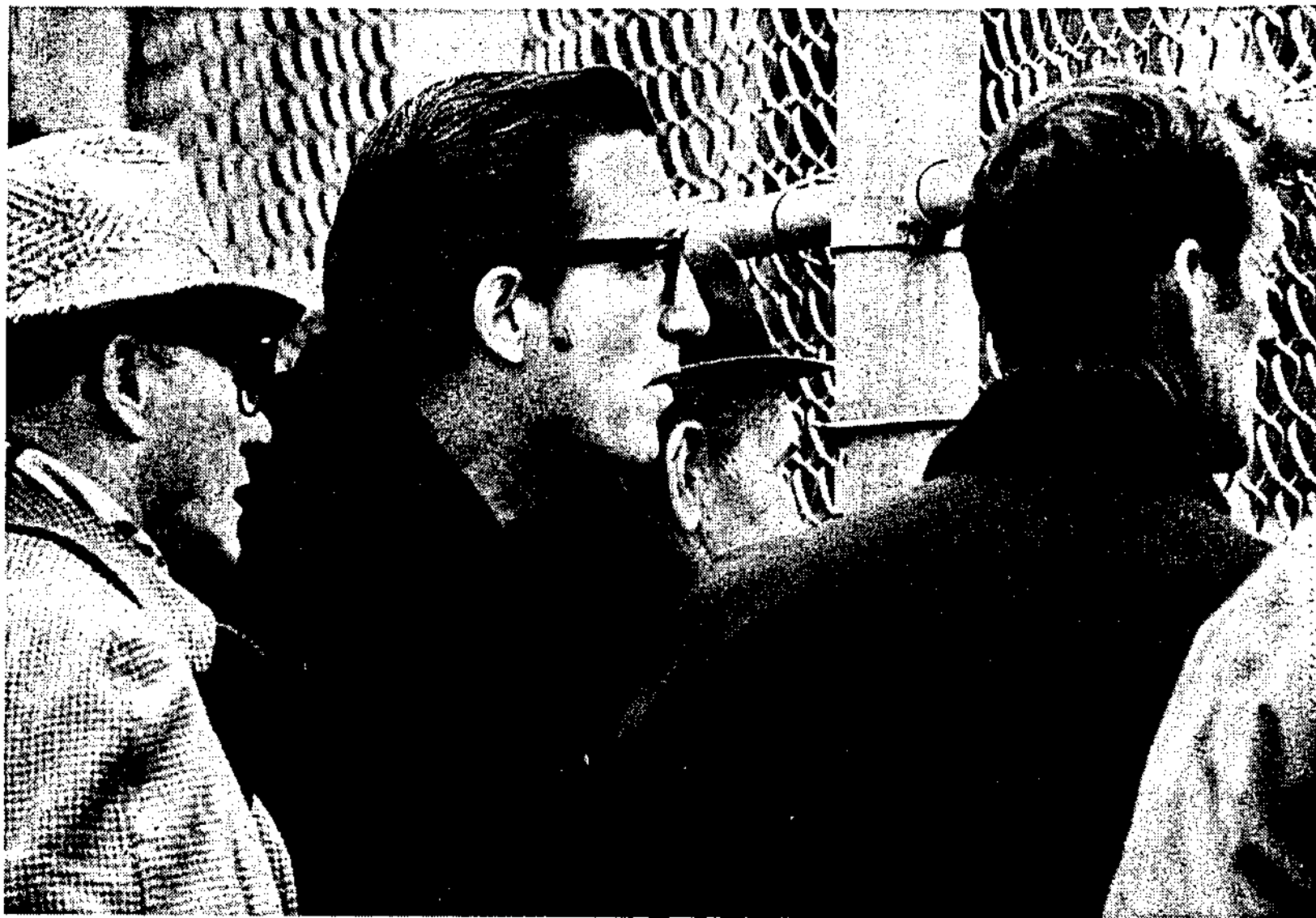
But Epstein began nothing-at-all like Johnson, whiffing in five of his first six at-bats for California. "Whenever you join a new club, you're always trying to hit the ball over the street," he said. "When you realize you're only one of 25 guys then you're alright."

Epstein is a vital cog in the new Angels, the revitalized Angels with their Frank Robinson leadership, toe-twinkling manager Bobby Vinkles and, hopefully, Epstein slugging. A whole different club from the one that piddled home 18 games behind Oakland last summer.

Oakland??? The Athletics will be whatever Charlie O. dictates. And it would surprise no one if his player payroll changed in swoons before October.

Yet, it's the White Sox who have led the West in winning percentage, injuries and Tanner-ial optimism. And should they end up on top, you can bet that script won't include agitation, fighting, screaming and open brotherly warfare.

Especially if Stan Balmain, Rick Reichardt and Mike Andrews ink contracts.



-Turn to page 2 for details

Area baseball team schedules Saturday tryouts

The Northwest Rebels, an area baseball team for players older than 18, will hold tryouts at 9 a.m. Saturday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

This session is being conducted for late college returnees.

The Rebels were founded and coached by Frank May last year and May is back at the helm. The team, composed of players from several northwest suburbs including Palatine, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, will compete for the first time in a league this year with at least a 26-game schedule. The first 11 games will be at Harper College.

The team had a 28-11 record last year. It is still in need of help from prospective sponsors. Those wishing to try out should have at least one baseball reference.

Further information can be obtained from May at 537-7377.

Palatine needs hockey coaches

The Palatine Amateur Hockey Association is now accepting applications for coaches for the Traveling Teams for the 1973-74 hockey season.

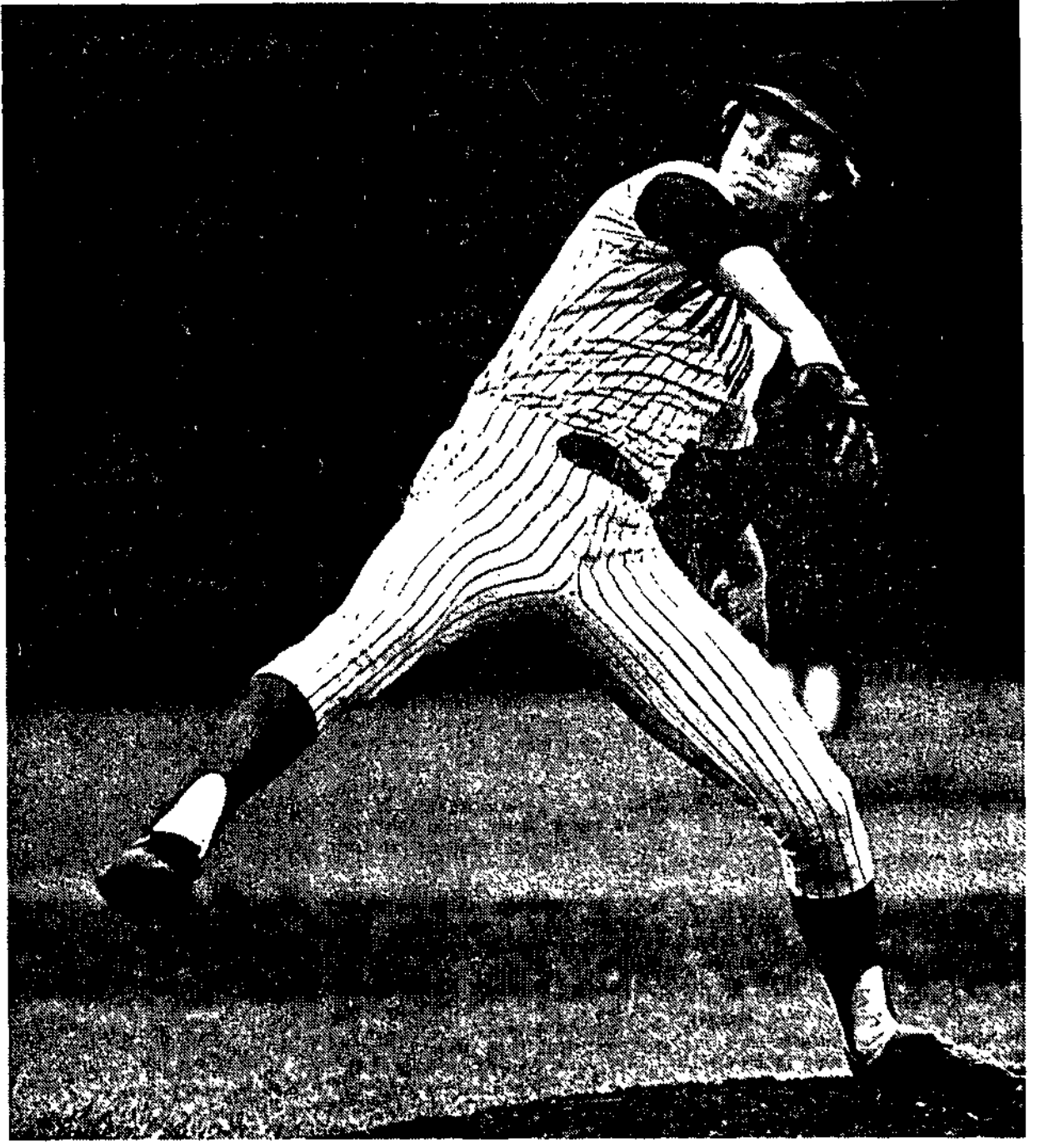
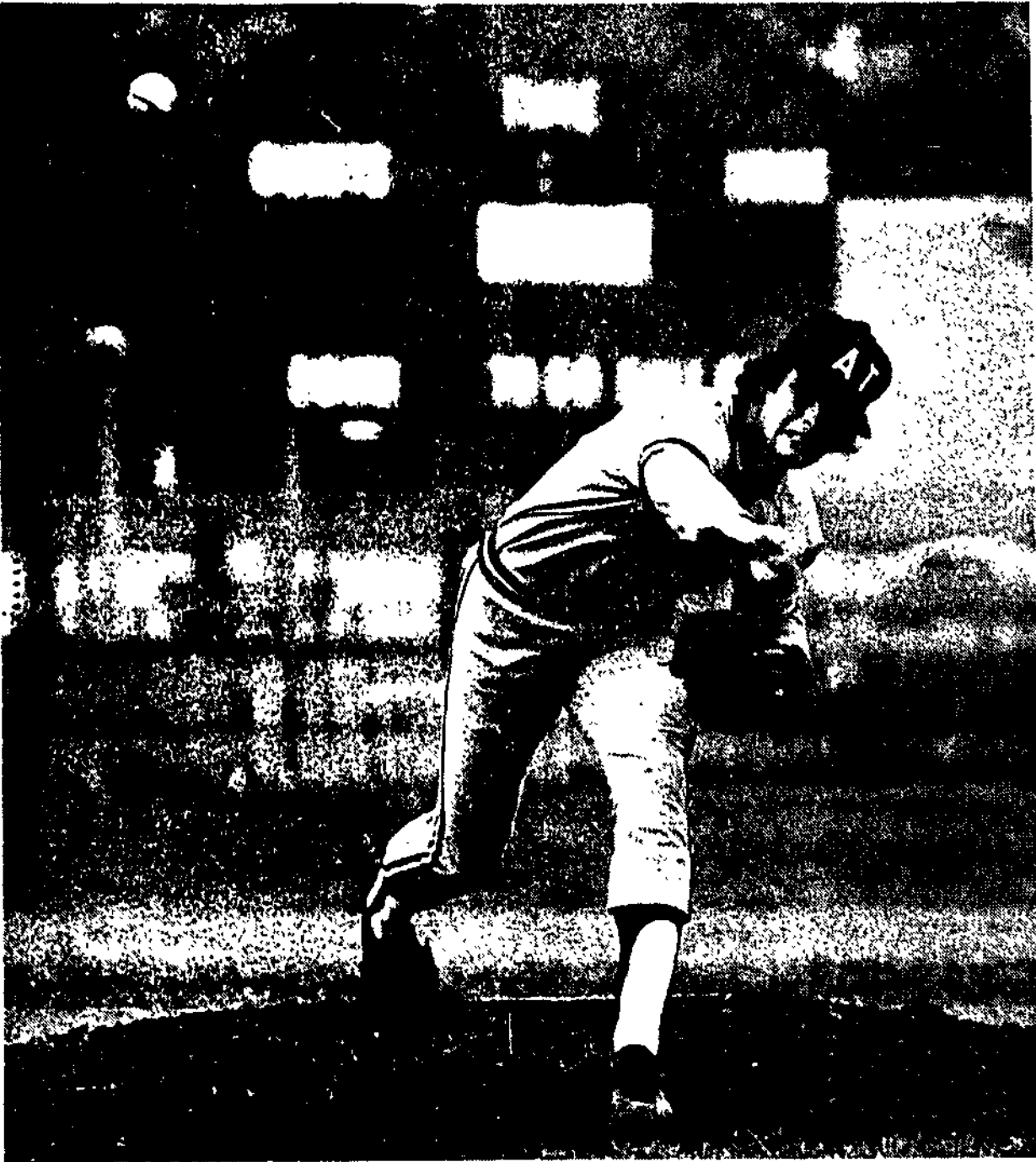
There will be teams in the Mite, Squirt, Peewee, Bantam, Midget and Juvenile age groups and the association is interested in obtaining the best coaches available to provide proper instruction.

Application blanks are available at the Palatine Park District Office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. or by calling 359-0333. All applications will be considered and screened by the P.A.H.A. Board of Directors who will make final selections.



STATE CHAMPION. Vanessa Calabrese of Forest View captured a first place medal in the discus throw at the recent state track and field meet for girls in Charleston. Vanessa, who also finished fourth in the high jump, got off a throw of 117 feet eight inches. She had won the district in 103-

They're looking at the strong arms of two preps



Major league scouts liked what they saw when Addison Trail's Bob Beierwalters, left, and St. Viator's Mike Cook hooked up in regional.

Mount Prospect baseball facts

PONY LEAGUE

Yankees 1-0, Braves 2-1, Sox 2-1, Mets 2-0, Cubs 1-2, Orioles 1-3, Cardinals 0-4.

"B" League
Sox 1-0, Mets 3-1, Orioles 3-1, Cubs 1-2, Cardinals 1-3, Braves 1-3, Yankees 0-1.

Braves 2, Pirates 1.
Triples — Tom Kennedy (Braves).
Outstanding pitching performances — Lou Cito pitched a four-hitter in losing to Gary Schreiner's four-hitter.

Sox 11, Orioles 1.
Triples — Joe Slawinski (Orioles).
Doubles — Joe Caramano (Sox).
2 or more hits — Joe Slawinski (Orioles).
Outstanding pitching performances — Joe Slawinski — 15 strikeouts.

Sox 11, Orioles 1.
Triples — John Carley (Orioles).
Doubles — Tom Brady, Gary Heida, John Carley (Orioles).
2 or more hits — John Carley (Orioles).
Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Brady, shutout pitcher, 2 hits.

Cubs 10, Cardinals 7.
Triples — Mike Hurley (Cardinals).
Doubles — John Fredericks (Cubs), Tim Campbell, Mike Hurley (Cardinals).
2 or more hits — Hurley, Dave Matofsky, Steve Leiber, Don De Grande.

Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Leiber.
Cubs 9, Braves 5.
2 or more hits — Ken Anderson, Tim Campbell (Braves).
Outstanding pitching performances — Ken Anderson.

Mets 12, Yankees 1.
Triples — Mets — Tracy Wertz (Yankees).
Doubles — MITS — Mike Jennings (Yankees).
2 or more hits — Mike Jennings (Yankees).
Outstanding pitching performances — Mets Tracy Wertz struck out 12 and walked 7.

Sox 2, Mets 1.
Doubles — Lee Pinkham, Jim Jansz (Sox).
2 or more hits — Tom Brady, Jansz (Sox).
Outstanding pitching performances — Brady, 1 hit for 5 innings; good relief work Tom Grear.

BRONCO LEAGUE MAJORS
National League
Dodgers 4-0, Giants 4-0, Braves 3-1, Cubs 3-1, Lions 2-3, Cardinals 2-3, Pirates 0-5.

Tigers 4-1, Indians 2-2, Orioles 3-2, Angels 2-3, Sox 1-3, Senators 1-4, Yankees 0-1, Indians 3, Orioles 0.

Triples — Steve Walters (Indians).
Doubles — Walters (Indians).
2 or more hits — Walters (Indians).
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Vermon of the Indians pitched a no-hitter striking out 12 Orioles batters.

Tigers 6, Orioles 3.
2 or more hits — John Savage (Orioles).
Outstanding pitching performances — Good Pitching by John Frigo and Jeff Kozol.

Tigers 9, Senators 3.
Doubles — Pat Hume (Tigers).
2 or more hits — Hume (Tigers).
Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Lowe was the winning pitcher.

Braves 12, Angels 2.
Doubles — J. Apuzzo, Bart (Braves).
2 or more hits — Jim Apuzzo, Dave Hayes, Steve Ford (Braves).
Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Hauser (Braves) pitched a three-hitter.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 3.
Doubles — Bill Weis (Dodgers).
Outstanding pitching performances — Dodgers — Jim Murawski walked 3, struck out 4.

Giants 8, Lions 7.
2 or more hits — Bob Anderson (Lions).
Outstanding pitching performances — John Lazzarini (Lions), 6 innings — Scott Kuss (Giants), 4 innings — winning pitcher, Mark Davies (Giants).

Angels 3, Yankees 2.
2 or more hits — Tom Allen (Angels).
Outstanding pitching performances — Clark Stalker pitched a 3-hit game.

Cardinals 8, Lions 5.
2 or more hits — Cards — Paul Koeppen (Cards).
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Jacobs in relief struck out 10.

Dodgers 7, Pirates 4.
Doubles — Dodgers — Bill Weis (Pirates).
2 or more hits — Dodgers — Jim Murawski, Bill Weis (Pirates) — John Ruckstetter, Grusch.

Outstanding pitching performances — Dodger pitcher Dennis Clark struck out 4, walked 2.
Indians 3, Pirates 2.
2 or more hits — Brian Engel, Dave Vermon (Indians).



* Outstanding pitching performances — "Chop" Czekalski (Indians) Paul Bateman (Pirates).
Braves 7, Cardinals 3.
2 or more hits — Mark Hauser (Braves).
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Apuzzo struck out 12 and gave only two hits both in the 1st inning.

BRONCO LEAGUE "MINOR A"
National League
Giants 4-1, Dodgers 3-2, Pirates 3-2, Braves 2-2, Cardinals 2-2, Cubs 0-4, Lions 0-5.

Orleans 5-0, Angels 1-0, Yankees 3-1, Indians 3-2, Tigers 1-3, Senators 1-4, Sox 1-4.

Braves 15, Lions 3.
Home runs — Braves — Tom Burke (Braves).
Triples — Braves — Jim Daniels, John Burke, Joe Nowacki — Lions.

2 or more hits — Braves — Burke, Greg Kowalek (Braves).
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Hafter, pitcher, 1 hit, Wayne Rothbauer — Lions.

Giants 8, Cubs 7.
Doubles — Jurgenson — Cubs.
3 hits — Rich Downing — Giants.

2 or more hits — Wally Sands — Giants, Dave Netherland and Bob Hower — Cubs.
Outstanding pitching performances — Greg Reinhardt got win with three scoreless innings of relief, Bob Hower of Cubs pitched 4 scoreless innings while striking out 10 batters.

White Sox 6, Senators 0.
Home runs — Jim Nagel (Senators).
Triples — Brad Siskels (Senators).
2 or more hits — Mike Withey, Nagel (Senators).
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Withey, Siskels for Sox; Steve Thompson for Senators.

Giants 11, Pirates 4.
Doubles — John McKillip, Steve Volkert, Rich Downing — Giants, Jerry Gutin of Pirates.
3 hits — Brad Siskels (Senators).

2 or more hits — John McKillip and Rich Downing of Giants.
Outstanding pitching performances — Rich Scharrinhausen allowed only 3 hits in pitching a complete game.

Haines leads golf league

Len Haines Jr. took low gross and tied for low net with 37-35 in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League at Thunderbird Country Club. Haines was just two over par and also carded the only birdie of the day, on the par-3, 175-yard fourth.

Also finishing in a five-way tie for low net at 35 were Casper DeWitz, Charles Kleinofen, Marty Gilmore and Walt Kruger. Steve Gecan had the next-best gross score with 39 on a par 35.

Leaders in each flight in order from one through five are Gecan, Gilmore, Wayne Russell, Lou Schomburg, Vern Kirkpatrick and alternate Kruger.

Angels 5-A, Sox 4-A, Sox 4-A.
Home runs — Jim Nagel — Sox.
Triples — Jim Grier, Tim Anderson, John Preble — Angels.

Doubles — Joe Morrissey — Sox, John Rozwood — Angels.
Outstanding pitching performances — Anderson — Angels, was the winning pitcher with 5 strikeouts relief help from Gerry Morin.

Yankees 10, Sox 5.
Home runs — Brian Linden (Yankees).
Triples — Kurt Fischer (Yankees).
Doubles — Kevin Butler (Yankees).

2 or more hits — 3 hits — Linden, 2 hits — Fischer (Yankees).
Dodgers 7, Pirates 5.
Triples — Winkler — Dodgers.

2 or more hits — Clinton — Dodger, 2 hits — Clinton and pitching performances — Douglas Dodgers allowed 1 hit, struck out 11.

Orleans 3, Dodgers 2.
Triples — Kevin Maloney — Orioles.
Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Maloney — Orioles, winning pitcher.

Cardinals 3, Lions 2.
Outstanding pitching performances — Tim Winfield — winner.

Indians 13, Senators 4.
Triples — Indians — Tom Lutzow, Mike Scapa, Phil Lombardo (Indians).
Doubles — Indians — Dave Paulus (Indians).

2 or more hits — Indians — Rick Seyring (Indians).
Outstanding pitching performances — Scott LaPewich — Indians, pitched a two-hitter, striking out 14 batters.

Dodgers 8, Lions 3.
Home runs — Winkler and Hermet of Dodgers — Winkler — Lions.
2 or more hits — Altobelli (Dodgers).
Outstanding pitching performances — Altobelli winning pitcher allowed 4 hits, 10 strikeouts.

Senators 12, Tigers 11.
Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Thompson (Senators).

Crest Heating & Air Conditioning still holds a comfortable lead in first place.
Team standings:

Crest Heating & Air	155
City Welding	140½
Binzel Industries	138½
Bank of Arlington	137
Balrd & Warner	136½
Nowack Sales	135
Lauterburg & Oehler	132
Arlington Structural	127
Koops Mustard	125½
Control Equipment	124
Service Stampings	110½
Behrens Insurance	97½

Meet a "Pro" at Penneys.



Billy Williams will appear in the JCPenney Sporting Goods Department Thursday, May 31st at WOODFIELD from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

We apologize to the friends and fans of Billy Williams, who were disappointed on May 17th. Due to unforeseeable circumstances, Billy Williams was unable to keep his date with you at Penneys. He'll be here tomorrow to greet you and talk about baseball.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg...
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

Thompson, Jim Graham, and Tom Hinkemeyer combined for the victory.

BRONCO LEAGUE "MINOR B"
National League

Lions 4-1, Giants 1-1, Cubs 3-2, Pirates 2-3, Braves 1-3, Cardinals 1-1, Dodgers 1-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yankees 5-0, Senators 4-1, Tigers 4-1, Indians 3-2, Orioles 1-3, Sox 1-4, Angels 0-1.

Orleans 4, Indians 2.
Home runs — Bob Rebaumen — Indians.
Doubles — Bob Brady — Orioles.
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Matella — Orioles winning pitcher with relief help from Mickey Kurovacz.

Lions 2, Braves 0.
Doubles — Bob Goodman (Braves).
Outstanding pitching performances — Craig Anderson pitched a no-hitter for the Lions, striking out 11. B. Halverson pitched 3-hitter for the Braves.

Tigers 20, Angels 3.
Home runs — Mike Zachman (Tigers).
Triples — Karl Vogelzang, Zachman (Tigers).
Doubles — Dave Kozol, Vogelzang (Tigers).
Outstanding pitching performances — Dan Malone.

Senators 9, Orioles 2.
Home runs — Senators — Pete Murphy 2 home runs.
2 or more hits — Senators — Pete Murphy, Jim Guskey (Senators).
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Guskey and Chuck Reeves combined for 12 strikeouts. Outstanding performance by Pete Murphy.

Yankees 3, Tigers 2.
Home runs — Ricky Platt — Yanks.
Triples — Jamie Platt — Yanks.
Doubles — Mike Zachman — Tigers.
2 or more hits — Dave Kozol — Tigers, Jim Gibbons, Jamie Platt — Yanks.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Zachman and Dave Kozol shared great pitching for the Tigers. Jim Gibbons and Jamie Platt pitched a strong game for the Yanks and gave up only 4 hits in the game.

Giants 13, Dodgers 1.
Doubles — Steve Nelson, Del Dvoracek, Jim Morrison (Giants).
Outstanding pitching performances — Dvoracek — Giants.

Senators 11, Indians 1.
Triples — Senators — Chuck Reeves (2).
Doubles — Senators — Reeves, Dave Castranova, Tom Kolder (Senators).
2 or more hits — Senators — Jim Guskey, Reeves, Kolder, Dave Castranova.

Outstanding pitching performances — 3-hit pitching by Guskey — Pete Murphy — Reeves with 12 strikeouts.

Pirates 12, Cardinals 1.
Home runs — Wally Cichon — Pirates.
Triples — Jim Limeris, Joe Herrens — Pirates.
Doubles — Tom Mikosz, Jim Nevner — Pirates.

2 or more hits — Nevner, Limeris, Cichon, Herrens (Pirates).
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Limeris 8 strikeouts in 3 innings.

Sox 22, Angels 5.
Home runs — Wally Cichon (Pirates).
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Limeris 1 hit, 10 strikeouts.

Triples — John Altenbern (3), Rich Saccone (2), Altenbern (2).
Doubles — John Zib (2).
2 or more hits — John Altenbern, Kevin Murphy (Pirates).
Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Murphy pitched 3 hits, struck out 12 in 4 innings.

Orleans 6, Dodgers 5.
Triples — Bill Alexander — Dodgers and Jay Grear — Orioles.
2 or more hits — Jay Grear — Orioles.

Outstanding pitching performances — Davey O'Connor — Orioles.
Yankees 3, Indians 2.
2 or more hits — Dave Weber — Yanks.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Gibbons and Jamie Platt shared the pitching chores for the winning Yankees.

Braves 9, Cubs 6.
Doubles — Bill Schull (Braves).
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Borneman pitched 6 innings and struck out 13 Cubs.

Lions 5, Sox 2.
Home runs — Craig Anderson (Lions).
Triples — Bob Goodman (Lions).
Doubles — Goodman, John Altenbern (Lions).
2 or more hits — Goodman (3), Anderson (2), Altenbern (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — Goodman of Lions pitched a 4 hitter, striking out 18.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 1.
Doubles — Bill Gubbe — Cubs.
Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Fritz pitched a 2 hitter.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming 6 furlongs	
1 Glimmer — J. Lopez	114
2 Zolt — Rini	114
3 Sabur Cat — Stallings	117
4 Brown Hippie — Louviere	114
5 Illinois Pa Pa — No boy	114
6 Won't Dance — Whited	115
7 Gee R. Bee — No boy	114
8 Behave Now — No boy	114
9 Doc's Son — Vaughn	109
10 My Str. B — Louviere	117

SECOND RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming 6 furlongs	
1 Cave Saca — Gavidia	114
2 Another Chetron — LeBlanc	112
3 Prince Nellin — J. Lopez	114
4 Tulyaram — Whited	120
5 Frisley Devil — No boy	114
6 Blue Shift — Cox	109
7 Dixie Dancer — Rini	117
8 Little Jean — No boy	114
9 Strid — M. Brown	114

THIRD RACE — \$1,000

2 Year Old Maidens, 5 furlongs	
1 Maggie's Alibi — Arroyo	117
2 Rock Session — No boy	117
3 Rich Vein — Mauger	104
4 Best Pilot — Sibille	117
5 Chercher — Sibille	117
6 Sally Shannon — Rogers	113
7 Mia Nan — Rini	117
8 Never Ask The Fate — Whited	117
9 Jerome's Pride — No boy	113
10 Scarlet Sai — Whited	117
11 Cathy Pilot — Cox	117
12 Harbs Dogs — Breen	117

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000

4 Year Olds & Up, 1 1/8 miles	
1 Paul's Orphan — T. Campus	104
2 Equivalent Lad — Whited	114
3 Corolla — Herron	113
4 Tytus Star — No boy	115
5 Chaucery — Stallings	120
6 Shinee Right — Sibille	120
7 Joy Jive — Cox	113
8 Goumbro — Louviere	120

9 Hayseed — Sibille	116
10 Scatter Man — Richard	116
11 Pink Mountain — LeBlanc	110
12 Golden Sirlings — Breen	115

FIFTH RACE — \$1,500

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 7 furlongs	
1 Sea Nasrullah — Anderson	114
2 Feetbur — Arroyo	120
3 Glt — Anderson	117
4 Salem Knight — Patterson	114
5 Lucky Louie — LeBlanc	103
6 Tr. Egon Gee — Whited	116
7 Sioux Boro — Gavidia	114
8 Flying Jags — Herron	114
9 Magnifico 2nd — Gavidia	114
10 King David Dee — Cox	112

SIXTH RACE — \$2,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance 1 mile	
1 Red Cedar — Cox	122
2 Phoenix Patriot — Sibille	116
3 Proper Escort — Gavidia	122
4 O So Big — Whited	116
5 Fun Co K. — Valdizan	122
6 She's A Dazzler — No boy	114

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming 6 furlongs	
1 Spring To It — Gavidia	119
2 Colin Tracer — J. Lopez	115
3 Hamburger Pottle — Cox	122
4 Money Flow — Sibille	119
5 Gay Jester — Valdizan	112
6 Tasmile Phil — Ahrens	112
7 Luckless Monkey — Melancon	112
8 Kid Loco — Anderson	116
9 Avialfural — No boy	122
10 Bimbeaugen — Melancon	116

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Allowance 1 1/8 miles	
1 Jolly Huskey — Gavidia	114
2 Uncle Oran — No boy	114
3 Satan's Traveler — Anderson	114
4 Diamond Black — Dreen	117
5 Amber Prey — Gavidia	114
6 My Little Man — Anderson	120

NINTH RACE — \$3,500

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 6 furlongs	
1 Rosenkranz — Anderson	122
2 Hick Market — Rogers	122
3 Let Luni Boy — Rini	116
4 Red Churmer — Breen	122

6 Clifford R. — Jones	122
6 Sacha Nom — Sibille	116
7 Movie Man — Melancon	122
8 More Racquet — Mauger	117
9 Merry Jester — Whited	118
10 Duke Of Amber — No boy	118
11 Prince Terrell — Whited	122
12 Lum's Dog — Solomone	119
13 All Flags Flying — Whited	116

Tuesday results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
The Office	4.50 3.20 2.60
Galla Buv	7.60 4.60
Rondernid	3.60

SECOND — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Amigo's Alabhi	20.50 9.00 6.60
Explic	6.00 4.20
Rovera	4.00

Daily Double — 4 & 5 paid \$45.20	
THIRD — 3-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs	
Fearless Pleasure	13.80 4.80 3.40
Heavy Flyer	2.50 2.40
Nipsa Guy	3.20

FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Rule The Tide	10.40 4.40 3.80
Don Lopez	4.80 3.80
Better Than Not	4.40

FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Faded gold	38.50 12.50 9.00
Busy Olympian	7.20 4.00
King Solomon	3.60

65 Quintella — 4 & 7 paid \$217.00	
SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 1-1/16 mile	
Tonio Buv	12.20 5.40 4.40
Ready To Win	3.80 2.60
Hurry Messenger	3.40

SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Mr. Trio	6.40 3.40 2.60
Alex Kelly	3.60 3.00
Storm Velocity	6.40

85 Quintella — 1 & 9 paid \$23.50	
EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Student Skipper	8.60 3.20 3.60
Pink Platinum	3.00 2.60
Blade O' War	4.40

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 mile	
Sun And Game	15.40 5.80 6.60
Perdant Potentate	3.20 4.20
Theoretic	6.00

Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$489.89	
Handle — \$653,323	



LEFTY JIM MERKEL crushes a shot at Highland Park in He teamed with John Paczkowski for an impressive vic-
the doubles finals Saturday at Arlington High School. tory.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Duffy Daugherty leaves sidelines for press box

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK (NEA) — Unless something totally unexpected happens, the nation is in for a treat this fall. Duffy Daugherty will join the team of Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson in telecasting the college football games.

Daugherty is a man who views dullness as a cardinal sin, and considers taking oneself too seriously as another mortal transgression. Hopefully, he will say what is on his droll mind on television. The Cyclops, though, has a way of forgetting out the blandness in people, especially telecasters doing football.

Schenkel, for example, is a marvelous reporter if you only tune in to hear the good news. Wilkinson is one of this country's most revered sportscasters.

There is hope that change can occur. The American Broadcasting Company did alter for the better the football viewing habits of America. Whether or not you like the patter and laughter on Monday night pro football, one must admit that it is not your usual football inanities. (Critics say, then, that it's your unusual football inanities).

Daugherty, former Michigan State football coach, says frankly that he is an admirer of both Howard Cosell and Don Meredith, the stars of the Monday night telecasting.

"Cosell humanizes the players," said Daugherty at breakfast recently in Manhattan. "He tells personal things about their backgrounds — this fellow is one of seven children in his family — that kind of thing."

Meredith, says Daugherty, is also entertaining. As the world so sourfully knows, Meredith will sometimes break into a down-home Texas song on the air. Daugherty, too, has been known to spin a tune.

One is from his high school days in Barnesboro, Pa., in the age when people were still doing most of their artwork on cave walls:

"Barnesboro, Barnesboro
B-A-R-N-E-S-B-O-R-O



Duffy
Daugherty

Where the girls are the fairest
And the boys are the squarest . . ."

His Irish tenor, admits Daugherty, is not necessarily his strong suit. Football and story-telling are. Both of which he hopes to impart on the telecasts. For example, he feels it will add something colorful to perhaps tell what coaches might be saying in the locker rooms at half-time.

He tells of when his Michigan State team played Notre Dame in 1956. The State players were in a trance, said Daugherty. They were under the spell of the famed Notre Dame Golden Dome. Former Notre Dame All-Americans, including the Four Horsemen, were at the game. The legend was inundating. State couldn't do a thing right in the first half, and was lucky to be losing only 7-0.

Daugherty didn't know what to do. He was silent, as all were, in the halftime locker room. Finally, he asked the center, "What happened on that snap," which had resulted in a fumble. "I don't know; it was like a hand reached down and deflected the ball," said the center.

"Don't bring religion into this," said Daugherty. "The Good Lord has more important things to do."

"Well, coach, then maybe the hand reached up."

The team broke up, the strange mood was reversed and State went out and won 47-17.

Daugherty's wit should add necessary fuel to the telecasts. After the awful 1967 season, for example, the team's record was 3-7. Daugherty explained: "We won three games, lost none and were upset in seven."

At the start of one season, a reporter asked whom Daugherty was happiest to see returning this year. "Me," he replied.

Daugherty, 58 years old, will not return this season. The Michigan State team had only mediocre records the previous six seasons, after being tops in the nation the two years before.

Pasture, unfortunately, is where old coaches with nondescript records are herded.

Daugherty was given a job as a kind of glorified fund raiser. His interests, however, remain with football, and he gives clinics with Bud Wilkinson in the spring. He is enthusiastic about the telecasting job.

His daughter, Dree, a Stanford freshman, hopes for something else. When she heard he would not return as football coach, she wrote him a letter. "There is so much more to life than just being a football coach," she wrote. "I know you have the time — and the soul — to find it out."

"But I want you to know that I learned more from being the daughter of a football coach than I have anywhere else. I learned the value of a smile, and I was taught how to bounce back."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Jannasch leads Chemplex links

Eric Jannasch, a newcomer to the Chemplex Twilight Golf League, shot a 39 at the Golden Acres Country Club to take top honors for the second round of play. Jannasch's net of 35 was also low for the evening.

While Jannasch's gross of 39 established him as the season leader in that category, low net is still shared by Jack Jacobs and Tom Burke, who recorded opening rounds of 34.

Mike Melchior recorded the only birdie for the evening, on par-3 hole No. 5.

Team No. 3 (Jack Blanchard, Larry Dowd, Jim Collins and Ramesh Shroff) swept all six team points for the second consecutive week to maintain its league lead.

Flight leaders after the second round are: Flight A — Jack Blanchard; Flight B — Dick Beals; Flight C — Milt Kostner; and Flight D — Bob Allen.

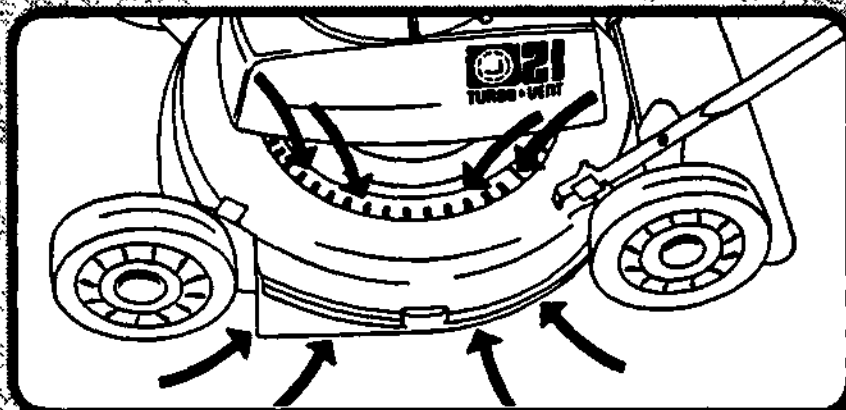
Junior Olympics coming June 9th

The Palatine Jaycees' second annual Junior Olympics for those between the ages of 10-15 will be staged June 9 at the Palatine High School track.

Registration will be held between 9-10 a.m. with the events following immediately. There will be trophies for those finishing in either first, second or third place.

This year's state meet will be held in Lincoln, Ill. on July 28. For further information, please call Robert Creedon at 359-7430.

JACOBSEN's revolutionary new TURBO-VENT rotary makes every other mower on the market obsolete!



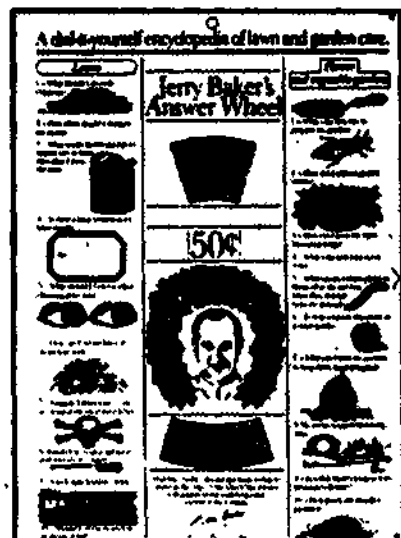
biggest
improvement
in mowers
in 30 years
and only
JACOBSEN
has it!

How Does Turbo-Vent Work?

Ordinary mowers draw air from the bottom only. Jacobsen's new top venting system creates greater air flow under the deck and thus more agitation of the grass. This automatically means better cutting! Add Jacobsen's new high velocity gulfwing cutting blade and you really see a difference!

You will get a finer cut on a beautiful lawn and a better cut on a rough lawn. Turbo-Vent cuts long grass, even wet grass and practically eliminates matting. And the finer clippings mean better bagging, less frequent emptying.

Choice of nine push or power propelled models with fold-down handles, finger-tip height adjustments and other convenience features. See Jacobsen's TURBO-VENT, the revolutionary rotary at your dealer today!



- Dial in your lawn or garden question.
- Answer appears in window.
- Dozens of questions answered in this colorful, useful guide.
- Available now only where you see Jacobsen lawn care equipment.

50¢
JACOBSEN.

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GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
426-3046

JOHN F. GARLUSCH & SONS
1200 E. Higgins Rd.
437-2720

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GILSON'S GARDEN CENTER
(FORMERLY KESTING & GRAY)
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753-4633

WILEY ACE HARDWARE
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235-1000

PALATINE
ADE ERIK & SONS
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335-5417

SCHAUMBURG
V & O BOWEN & SONS
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G & L LAWNMOWER
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541-8772

CHICAGO CITY WIDE
COLLAPSE REEL, INC.
ALL STORES

POKE MOOS,
ALL STORES

Woodfield plans five-day, early June sports clinic

What's your game? Whatever it is, you can learn more about it during Woodfield's Sports and Recreation Week, June 6 through 10.

The huge shopping center at the intersection of Routes 53 and 58 in Schaumburg will present clinics, exhibitions, and top professionals to give you tips on your favorite sport.

Last year's popular baseball clinic will be repeated the evenings of June 6, 7 and 8 in the Schaumburg Room, on the upper level near Penneys. The first 100 boys or girls each evening will receive Woodfield Baseball Clinic T-shirts. Drawings will be held for a scholarship to the Glenn Beckert Baseball Day Camp, a pair of tickets to the Cubs-Mets game, and two Klein's Sporting Goods gift certificates. Top local coaches such as Dick Stephen of Schaumburg High School will instruct young athletes from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each night.

Stars of the Chicago Cougars hockey club will be visiting in the South Court near Sears, where they'll chat with fans and discuss the game.

The North Court near Penneys will be devoted to golf. There will be a miniature golf course, a driving range and a putting green. Emil Esposito, head pro at the Dominion Golf and Country Club and former Illinois Open Champion, will give instruction from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., June 6, 7 and 8 and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., June 9 and 10.

Just off the Grand Court, near Marshall Field & Company, the Woodfield Racquet Club will stage tennis exhibitions and show films. George Sell, the club's head pro, will be the instructor. He formerly was head pro at the International Villages in Schaumburg and Lombard. He'll be on deck at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on June 6, 7 and 8; plus 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., June 9; and at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., June 10.

Klein's Sporting Goods will stage a fishing clinic, offering instruction and practice casting.

The Grand Court will be the setting for karate and judo exhibitions at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., both June 9 and 10.



"I really don't need a new pair but the salesman here says 'With THOSE legs, I'm afraid nobody will notice your new shoes.'"

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"After all the nice things I've been saying about you, I'm just terribly, terribly disappointed!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Fifteen dollars for flowers? Son, I'm afraid you're a good deal crazier about my daughter than you realize!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"My father helped me, so please excuse the mistakes. They didn't teach 'Quality Education' in HIS day!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUN. 20	JUN. 21 - JUL. 23	JUL. 24 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEP. 22
1. 12-27-44	2. 36-44-54-63	3. 11-25-32	4. 3-11-25-32	5. 1-11-25-32	6. 10-13-20-29
7. 25-34-43	8. 1-11-25-32	9. 1-11-25-32	10. 1-11-25-32	11. 1-11-25-32	12. 1-11-25-32
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LIBRA

SEP. 23 - OCT. 22

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2. 36-44-54-63

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FUNNY BUSINESS



MARK TRAIL



Brother Juniper



"Admit it, Mother Nature, your Earth Goddess act is just a big ego trip."

"Absolutely NO sense of humor."

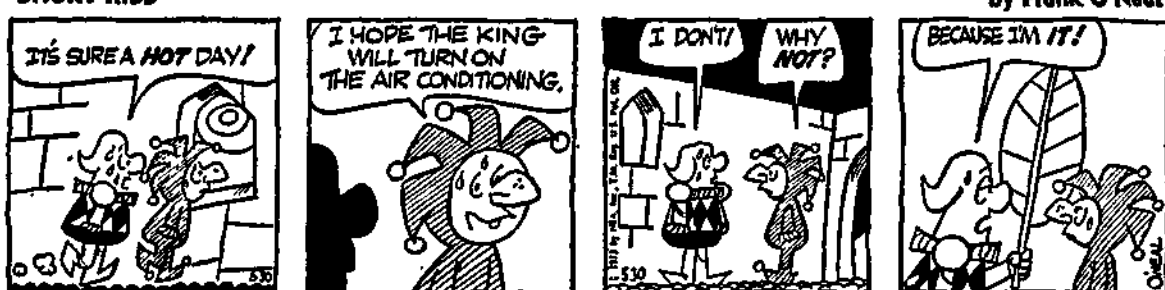
CAPTAIN EASY



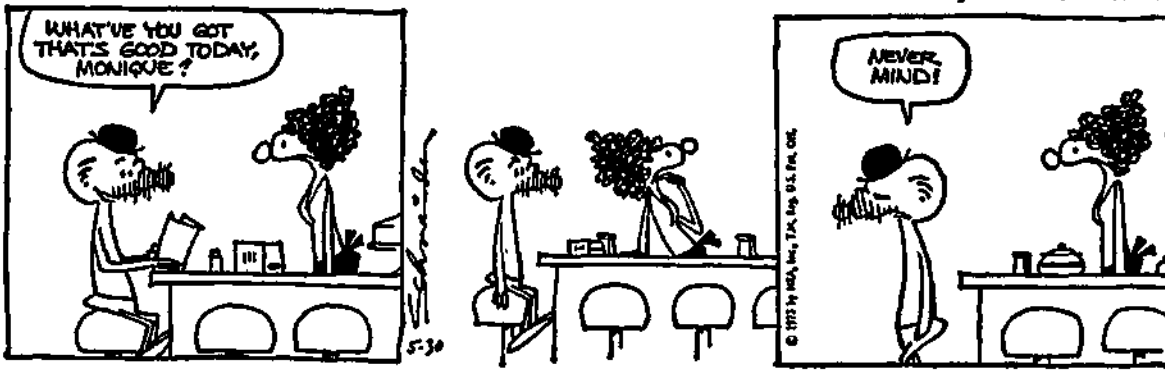
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS

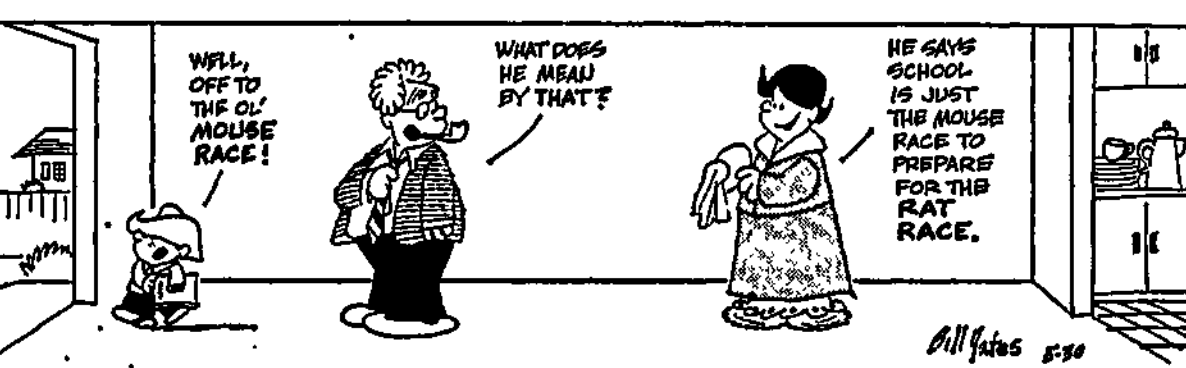


EEK & MEEK



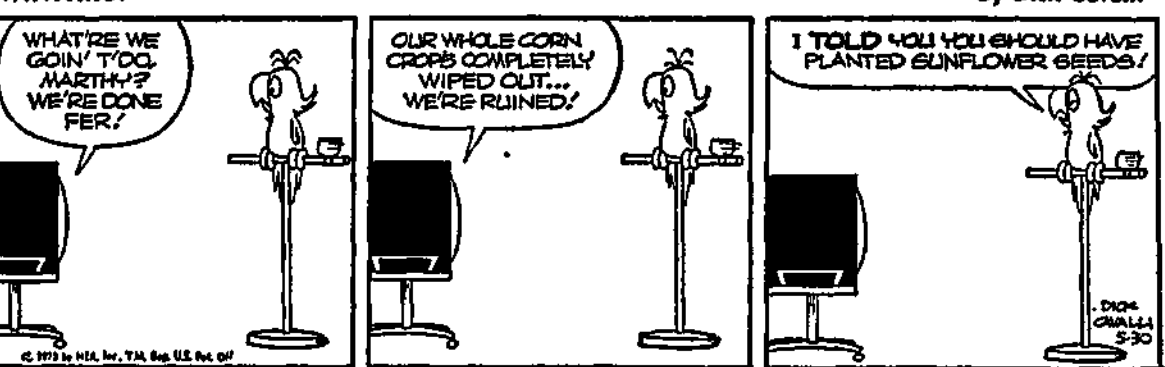
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



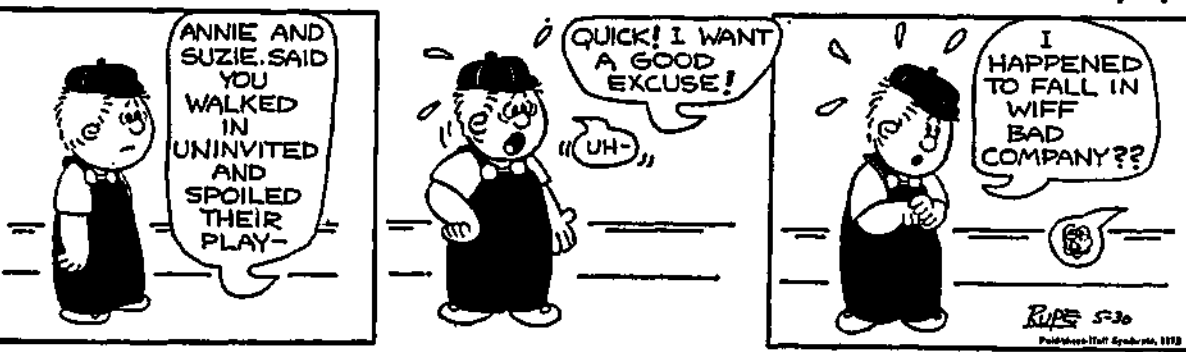
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



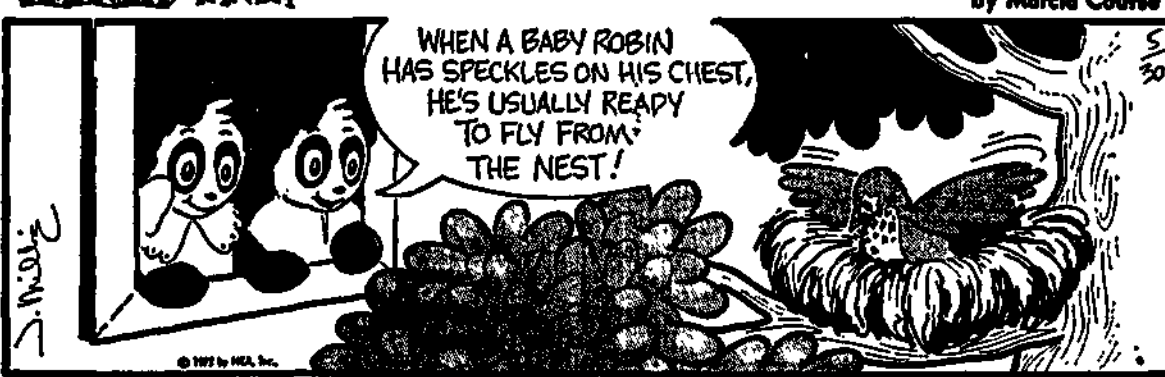
FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- War club
- Like some wire
- State (Fr.)
- Actress Malin
- Tamarisk salt tree
- Stare
- "Bias"
- Gained
- Cumber-land
- Wearing away
- Nick-name for a card-shark
- Purify
- Federal law enforcers
- Kind of square
- New Guinea port
- Thai monetary unit
- Dress embellishments
- Brink of an event
- Leaf appendage
- Crow's cry
- Auto
- Nursery maid
- College in Michigan
- Bismarck's first name
- Illinois city

DOWN

- Unfriendly glance
- Old-time stage performers (2 wds.)
- "Das Rhein-gold" role
- Spare
- Raiment
- Jack Lon-don classic (4 wds.)
- Season after printemps
- Get lost!
- Onward
- Tatter
- Sportsman of sorts (3 wds.)
- Tie, as shoes
- Become profound
- Sauterne
- Legisla-tive as-sembly
22. Pant
24. Smokey's retreat
25. Turn into
- King Arthur's paradise
- Island in N.Y. Bay
- Ecstatic
28. Mexican Mrs.
31. Outburst
36. Vitality
37. "But-ter-milk Sky"

Yesterday's Answer

1. 12-27-44

2. 36-44-54-63

3. 11-25-32

4. 3-11-25-32

5. 1-11-25-32

6. 10-13-20-29

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58. 1-11-25-32

59. 1-11-25-32

60. 1-11-25-32

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MW KZ YDBZ JSL HAMZL MJ SAE

FMJQX, SALKDEQ TSFWSL KMRR QS

JS FSEZ WSE AX LYDJ D USRQZJ

XRMCZE SJ D USALI WSSL--GSYJ

VAJIDJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY PHILOSOPHY IS QUITE SIM-PLE. I HOPE TO SUPPORT FREEDOM AND JUSTICE FOR ALL--ABRAHAM PAUL CHES

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The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory

Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

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35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

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43—Cement Work

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FOUNDATIONS SIDEWALKS
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Call the Cement Contractor who cares for that important job you have. Our prices are reasonable but not at the expense of quality. Depend on us. Your satisfaction is our reputation.
ARL. HTS. 398-2080

43—Cement Work

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• DRIVEWAYS
• PATIOS
• WALKS & STEPS
New & old work — Free Est.
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FOUNDATIONS SIDEWALKS
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Call the Cement Contractor who cares for that important job you have. Our prices are reasonable but not at the expense of quality. Depend on us. Your satisfaction is our reputation.
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LOW RATES
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(Continued from Previous Page)

77-Electrical Contractors

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140-Junk

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Prompt delivery.
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149-Landscaping

Landscaping-Fencing
ALL TYPES OF FENCING
• Sodding • Seeding
• Rototilling • Seeding
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NO JOB TOO SMALL
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149-Landscaping

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Landscaping Architects
& Contractors
381-4334 or 398-2178
Power raking - fertilizing - sod-
ding - black dirt - all types of land-
scaping - designs - free estimates.

149-Landscaping

Bob Angarola Landscaping
Rototilling, power raking, fer-
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Suburban Farm Dirt Fields
Pulverized Black Top Soil
8 YARD LOAD \$27
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Fertilizing, seeding, and hedge
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Serving the northwest area over 23
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New lawns, repair: yard work,
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estimate.

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5574

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ployment, 864-2808.

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Quality work at reasonable prices.
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Let me scrape & paint with the
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ed. CO-PAIR DECORATING, 394-
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Specialty - Wallpaper Hang-
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"You can't get a better feller"
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Includes material
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Free estimates. Quality work.
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815—Employment Agencies Female

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SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

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Beautiful offices & they need you to take over the reception desk & handle not very busy console switchboard. Conveniently located suburban service company. Free.

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Personnel clerk \$500
Personnel clerk \$500
Switchboard recep \$45-500
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SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

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Wheeling
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Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

69 CHEVELLE Disc brakes, power steering, 4-speed. Call after 5 p.m. 397-4750

1970 LINCOLN Continental, 4-dr, full power, A/C. New tires, brakes \$2900 885-2714

68 CHEVY station wagon, 435 62 Nova Convertible, 435 both run 294-7455

64 TRIMED Good condition, \$600 or best offer. 394-6700

69 OLDS 98 2-dr Full power, air, 15000 Suv. 394-9645

1973 NOVA, A/T, 171V, V-8, excellent condition. 2350 or best offer. 235-1922

72 VALIANT A/T, P/B 171V Perfect condition 233-7433 after 5 p.m.

1973 CHEVY 3000 4-dr, full power, A/C, clean. \$1500 381-4181

1973 TRIMED Safari wagon, A/C, 171V, Must see. Excellent condition. 1650 338-4365

68 CONTINENTAL, 4-dr, power, runs & drives very nice. Like new tires. Just timed 250 529-3581

72 OLDS Vista Cruiser, loaded. Best offer. 238-3102 after 6 p.m.

1972 COVET, A/C, radio, 3100 338-6294

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr, sedan A/T, vinyl top, clean, 1975 124-7212

1968 PONTIAC LeMans 328 Auto buckets, console, \$300 641-5292 392-7460

72 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded \$1100 or best offer. 439-1300

DATSUN 1600 hard top & soft top 1970 641-4972

1971 VOUGE Demon, 40 A/T, P/B, P/V, Excellent 2500 259-0650

70 MAVERICK, A/C, stick shift, must sell, best offer 329-0677

1968 CHARGER 330 automatic, P/B, P/D, road wheels. Best offer 392-2327

68 FIREBIRD 400 convertible, beautiful condition, P/S, automatic, best offer after 5 p.m. 394-6216

1963 CORVAIR, 4-cyl, 110 hp \$120 397-4157

68 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4-dr, P/S, P/V, A/C, vinyl roof, very clean \$1200 233-2342

62 FORD Fairlane Excellent condition. Very low mileage. \$250. 392-1531

67 OLDSMOBILE '94' — 4 door hardtop, excellent running condition. 297-2971 after 5 p.m.

1969 61 FORD 431, low mileage P/S, full tube, sun visor, 338-3021

71 CHEVY Impala, Custom Coupe, 1 owner, A/C, radio, cruise master, many extras \$2150 525 9620

1971 FORD Country sedan wagon P/S P/B, A/C, rack \$2390 394-1412

71 CAPRI, 2-dr sport sedan, good condition, great rubber, must sell 625-1173 after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD 300 convertible, 1968 A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio \$1200 541-1167

65 CHEV Impala P/S A/T, radio good condition, \$1500 821-0433 after 5 p.m.

62 FORD Galaxie 500 new brakes low miles. Excellent running. Radio 8 1/2 under 192-5797

CHEVELLE '65 Malibu convertible one owner, low mileage (excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. 517-7649

1972 2-DOOR Ford LTD Custom vinyl top with chrome windows A/C, immaculate \$2000 651-7144

CHEVY 35 Chevrolet wagon V-8 one owner P/S A/T, \$125 651-1533

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68 OLDS Cutlass 400 sedan, P/S, P/B radio \$100 625-4070

68 FORD station wagon P/S P/B, rack, sun runner \$150 625-8070

71 FORD 340 Hardtop 350 A/T, radio P/S, \$1170 837-0778

1964 PLYMOUTH 6-cyl automatic low mileage, good condition, \$300 627-4979

68 PONTIAC Firebird, 400 engine, A/T, P/S, Good condition, \$1400 942-3162

522—Foreign and Sports

FORCED to sell Porsche 914, 1971, appearance, great condition, AM-FM, cassette deck, many interior goodies. New clutch, five heat, engine recommended (under dealer warranty). Custom wood dashboard, excellent condition. Low miles. \$900 or best offer. Call Jody 945-2231 after 6

68 VW Superback AM/FM, 435 excellent condition. Must see. 435-1167

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, recently installed rebuilt engine & transmission. In good shape. Looks good. See for yourself. 651-7414

62 CORVETTE '67, good condition \$2000 — or 233-8116 after 4 p.m.

1969 CAVALIER SP professional built 427, 4 speed 513 post traction, excellent condition. Call for details. 822-000 324-6114 after 5 p.m.

TRIUMPH 1968 GT-6, BWT, marks, A.M. 12 1/2, excellent condition. \$1200 641-5877

1970 VW sedan radio W/V \$1200 or best offer. 234-4968

540—Trucks and Trailers

72 CHEVY van ready to convert. \$2500 or best offer. 398-4849

68 CHEVY '70, ton pickup with plow. Suitable for camper, but elec hook-up. Heavy duty tires, shocks, clutch, etc. Call 392-7030. If no answer call 334-8720 — 6 p.m.

69 FORD Econoline V-8, radio, standard trim, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 295-7075 after 5 p.m.

64 ECONOLINE van Body, engine, tires in excellent condition. Newly painted. See to appreciate \$600, best offer 354-7890

550—Tires

PAIR VW studded snow tires, \$40, 693-6437 after 5 p.m.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

TRIUMPH '67, rigid frame, and chopped. Street or show. Every thing new. Too much to list, \$2,200 297-2688

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1969 BENELLI 250cc, \$185 437-1108 after 5 p.m.

ADULT Driven 1968 BSA Star Fire 250cc Low mileage. Excellent condition \$425 438-2008

68 BSA 650cc Lightning, Semi-chopped. Lots of chrome, good condition. \$1,900 394-6881

1972 SUZUKI 115cc still under warranty, \$450. Firm. Excellent condition. 397-8537.

1971 YAMAHA 600cc, low miles. Very clean \$1000 437-8198

NORTON '71 750 Commando, excellent condition, \$1100 437-0863.

72 HATLEY XLCH-1000, low miles, extra. Must see to appreciate. \$2200 332-2525

73 HONDA CL350, low miles, accessories. \$1500 Call 338-4783 after 5 p.m.

72 HONDA 350C, very clean, excellent. \$750 259-3103

1971 HONDA SL-350 Very clean, low miles. \$630 439-7640, 259-2970.

554—Bicycles

MOY'S Schwinn Stingray, \$20, 24" boys Schwinn \$15 294-0950

SCHWINN 30" Stingray Iastback speed, stick shift, metallic blue. Excellent condition, \$35 437-0029

600—Miscellaneous

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DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE
choose from hundreds of items on display

KLEIN'S — In the GIFT SHOP
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Large selection of marble top furniture, cut crystal, hand painted porcelain.

"KLEIN'S" — Antiques — Open Daily 10-5
Arlington Heights & Algonquin Rds., Arlington Heights

BARE WALLS?

You are invited.
Local artists exhibit works June 1 — 21
231 Lexington, Hoffman Estates
June 2 — Sheffield Park
414 N. Braintree, Schaumburg

IMPORTED Spanish light fixtures. Recently priced \$37-957 after 6 p.m. Tuesdays thru Saturdays

HEAVY DUTY wheelbarrow, \$25, 600 lbs. capacity, \$15 394-2085

KENMORE washer \$30, 24" and 26" bicycles \$5 each. Call 394-3937

RED Barn sale — 10% down, buy any Red Barn in stock, Morton Portable Buildings, 297-3221.

BACK Yard storage buildings on wheels. Tax and up, 1591 E. 81 St. Des Plaines 297-3221.

FATIGUE'S 1971 gift idea, for the man who has everything, — Put it in 297-3221

WEDDING Gown 10-12, 394-1837

STARK upright piano \$125 Kitchen table & chairs \$30 Old vacuum \$35 199-0464 after 6 p.m.

JOY TRAIN Ingot 4x10, \$50 Call after 6 p.m. 822-6548

RANGER 42 model airplane with servo, radio control. Never flown \$100 693-7390 after 7 p.m.

KITCHEN table, 4 chairs, electric stove, automatic dishwasher, 80" speed bike, 1957 Nash Rambler, 200 1/2 evenings, weekends

PATIO furniture consisting of grill, etc., chaise longue, 2 chairs, complete with cushions. Excellent condition. \$75 CL 3-7339

TRACTION set, for arthritis back, can be used in bed in your home \$16 235-6585

EXERCYCLE, bicycle, stationary, almost new, \$25 233-8565

BEARS 600 BTU air conditioner, \$35 392-2143

DUAL 10 train set \$95; office desk \$40; piano \$40; drafting table \$15; 4-dr. car \$25, portable typewriter \$30 239-1977.

TAPE Recorder radios, bikes, toys, baby equipment, air conditioner, snow blower, exhaust fan, barbeque, small appliances, miscellaneous. L-3001

PORTABLE sewing machine, \$25. Portable dishwasher, \$75 L-shape office desk \$75 335-1191.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
14 Round oak pedestal tables, 24 oak end tables, all trees, desks, rockers, commodes, hat racks, china cabinets, ice boxes, ceramics, trunks, fern stands, kitchen cupboard & misc. Furn.

1215 Doe Rd Palatine (Off 14 near Junct. 68)

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Multiple family — antique telephones, radios, collectibles, bottles, stereo components, air conditioners, clothing, furniture, etc. 9 a.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 205 E. Marion, Prospect Hts. Near 83 & Camp McDonald Rd.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 8 GARAGES IN ONE AREA 27 FAMILIES

Wed, Thurs May 30-31
1309 E Campbell
1317 E Campbell
108 S Windsor
1408 E Miner
1521 E Miner
27 N Wilsheir
104 N Wilsheir
2420 E Miner

PALATINE NURSES CLUB GARAGE SALE

Thursday, May 31
131 S. Rolling Rd.
506 W. Kenilworth
397-4928

GOLF clubs, air conditioner, bike, musical instruments, decorative items, furniture, antiques, junk May 30-31 9 a.m.-7 p.m., 123 North Donald, Arlington Heights.

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK - TYPIST CUSTOMER TELEPHONE REP

We are a growing International corporation with a major distribution center in Chicago. We are presently looking to add another member to our Chicago staff.

Experience in communicating over phone to customers, typing & filing plus a minimum of a high school education with some college preferred. Individual will respond to customer calls, type & send letters, follow through on orders and assist the Field Service Manager.

**COMPANY PAID
BENEFIT PACKAGE**
CALL MR. MEYER
312-279-1404
Wed. Thurs., Fri. 8:30-4:30

**Technicon
Instruments Corp.**
421 W. Wrightwood Ave.
Elmhurst, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL CLERK RECEPTIONIST— TELEPHONE OPR. SECRETARY

Openings in our Elk Grove Village office for a General Clerk, Receptionist and Secretary. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

APPLY:

BORGES
2330 Lively Blvd.
or Phone 593-505-1400

Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS AND SOLDERERS

Fast growing electronic mfg. plant needs ambitious individuals with the ability to assemble and solder printed circuit boards and other electronic mechanical assemblies.

Contact George Lange
259-6500

Bunker Ramo Corp. ESIS Division

1600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience with accounts payable. Typing helpful. Many company benefits.

Alden Press, Inc.
Elk Grove Village
593-1090

KEYPUNCH - \$600

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL

298-2770

Open Wednesday Eve. 1118
950 Lee Street Des Plaines

HOSTESS CASHIER WAITRESSES

Full time day and evening hours available. Experienced. Apply in person.

O'CONNELL'S
Restaurant

Woodfield Shopping Mall
Rte. 53 & 58 Schaumburg

GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office. Hours either 9-3 or 9-5.

Robert Thomas & Assoc.
593-1280

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPISTS SECRETARIES CLERKS BOOKKEEPERS KEYPUNCH SWITCHBOARD LOCAL TEMPORARY WORK

WE NEED STUDENTS/TEACHERS/HOUSEWIVES
Come in — we need your office skills for temporary jobs in your area. Work as long as you want — and when you want. Or, call:

956-0888

PREFERRED

TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
Div. Greyhound Temp. Personnel
701 W. Golf Rd.
(2 blks. W. of 83)

MATERIALS PROCESSING

PART TIME DAYS
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Opening now available for mature individual to work in an interesting new area of our hospital. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

**NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts. Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

\$650

Des Plaines Area

Major oil company district sales office. Short-hand skills required. Good benefit program. Small office. Call for appointment:

J. L. Matthews
325-4000

Equal opportunity employer

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light clean work for dependable women inspecting and packaging plastic bottles. Good starting rate. Contact:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca

773-2050

CASHIER PART TIME

Evenings & Weekends
Apply in Person

HOMEMAKERS, INC.
1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg

(Just South of Woodfield)

CLEANING OPPORTUNITY

For full time person for Mt. Prospect apartment complex.

437-4200

WAITRESSES

Lunches & Sat. Nights

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG.
1606 River Road
Des Plaines

PART TIME EVENINGS

\$80 a week. Want sharp, part time man to work 6 to 9 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Must be married.

Call Mr. Boerup, 359-7587
for interview

GIRL FRIDAY

Part time secretary wanted for Psychological testing laboratory. Hours 8:45 to 3:15, 4 days a week. Good typing skill required. Prefer mature woman. Call Marge Bellows

827-9811 EXT 122

WAITRESS

Experienced, full time. Must be over 21. Apply

RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

593-7282

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

First shift 7:30-4 p.m.
Second Shift 4:30-1 a.m.
Full time

Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors. Need:

- ASSEMBLERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- GENERAL FACTORY

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

885-4000

WE NEED HELP!! OFFICE CLERKS TYPISTS

35 WPM, Manual or Electric

For immediate assignments near home. Call for appt.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst 392-1920
Deerbrook 948-0575

GIRL FRIDAY

The ability to get along with people, good typing skills & general knowledge of office details are all that's required. Liberal starting salary plus major medical, hospitalization insurance, paid vacation & holidays & more! No evening or weekend work. Apply 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday.

**MEMCO MEMBERSHIP
DEPARTMENT STORE**
1700 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

Memco is an equal opportunity employer.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

PART TIME
11 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fri. + Sat.
1 p.m. to 6 p.m., 5 days

Profer mature women. Will train. Good voice, penmanship & work bgd. reg'd. High hourly pay, good company benefits. Profit sharing. Elk Grove location.

Call 437-3777

WOMAN TO WORK GRILL

and serve. Monday thru Friday only. 9 AM to 2 PM. Salary \$2-\$2.25 per hour. Experience preferred. Will train.

394-4000 Ext. 313

RECEPTION SECRETARY

Small Palatine office needs person for light typing - bookkeeping background helpful. Please a 1st personality for phone calls/visitors. Hours flexible.

359-8585 or 259-3110

KEYPUNCH

Earn \$4 plus. Work anytime, day, evening, night, Saturdays or Sundays. Full or part time. Now Elk Grove office. Call for full details.

CSA 593-7900

OFFICE GIRL

Girl Friday, full time. Busy restaurant office.

CL 5-2025

WAITRESSES

Experienced.

• Lunches

IGNATZ & MARY'S
GROVE INN
824-7141

GIRL FRIDAY

Secretary to Financial Vice President. Must be good with figures. Lite bookkeeping, good typist. Pleasant positive attitude. Salary open. Call

Mr. Berger 766-9320

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside assistant, experienced minimum of 1 year, with four handed dentistry, for Palatine Hoffman Area dental office. 5 day week. No evenings. Please call:

359-4676

CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN

to learn to manage small dry cleaning plant in Arlington Hts. No experience necessary. 5 1/2 days, \$140 after 4 wks. Call Reichardt Cleaners

358-4630

Try a Want Ad

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

College Students, Teachers, Housewives and Office Workers.

**WE NEED
CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES**

We guarantee to keep you busy in exciting positions of top hourly rates.

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1400 DEMPSTER
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Baldwin

RECEPTIONIST

Small suburban office. Wide variety of duties. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. Must have own transportation. Contact Mrs. Short for appt.

678-6690

WANT VARIETY?

Interesting and enjoyable job for a bright individual who likes telephone contact with customers. Excellent opportunity for person with a desire to progress. Some typing, filing and other office responsibilities required. Good starting salary, profit sharing and other fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Holm 437-1700
Weekends 837-4369 or 433-2034

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

to run PBX console and do various typing work for all depts. Must type at least 45 WPM accurately and be able to work with all types of people. Limited outside contact. Previous switchboard work desirable.

Modern office surroundings located just off Algonquin Rd. in Schaumburg. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing.

Call 397-4400

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Elk Grove company has position available for

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

(dictaphone experience required.) This position is highly interesting, challenging and rewarding work. All benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Contact Mr. Fisher, 593-2800
Equal opportunity employer

HOSTESS

Full or Part Time, Nights. Must be over 21. Apply

RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

JUST OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL?

We need a receptionist who can type, file, and do detail work. Arlington Heights. Call Connie 398-2440

BOOKKEEPING

Part time, 20-30 hrs. per week. Must know 10 key adding machine. Accounting firm in Rolling Meadows.

Call **253-8000**

COOK — EXPERIENCED

Part time, to prepare lunch for 15 office employees. New office Barrington Rd. & Tollway. Must have own transportation.

381-5700 — Mrs. Zartler

LOW COST WANT ADS

USE CLASSIFIEDS

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Urgently needed for immediate assignments. Regular and 3rd shifts. Work near home.

CALL

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
392-1920

Beauticians

\$95. Guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission.

Full or Part Time

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON

WHEATON AREA
653-9663
882-9629 882-3993

CLERK - TYPIST

Prepare weekly payroll for computer, handle group insurance and wage personnel records. Experience not necessary — will train.

Small friendly office. 37 1/2 hour week. Paid benefits. Northeast suburban location.

392-5900

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

For nation's largest home builder. IBM System 3 data recorder 5496, alpha-numeric. Variety — will not sit at machine all day. An equal opportunity company. Contact Warren Sparrey:

U.S. HOME-3H CORP.
4902 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
253-2880

PART TIME SECRETARY

SOME EVENINGS

"A people position" for the gal who enjoys public contact and possesses good secretarial skills. Small, modern, A/C real estate office, Mt. Prospect.

HOMES PLUS
398-8060

GIRL FRIDAY

For varied responsibilities, must be self starter, accurate typist, light dictation, bookkeeping experience desirable.

Salary open. Elk Grove

439-6302

CUSTOMER SERVICE

PART TIME
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Apply in Person

HOMEMAKERS, INC.
1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg

(Just South of Woodfield)

ORDER CLERK

Experience preferred in Cardex. Average typing skills, above average aptitude with numbers to work for multi-billion dollar corporation. Excellent benefits and pay in Elk Grove area. Must have own transportation. Newly remodeled offices & 35 hour week. Ask for Mary.

593-7740

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time. Experienced. IBM 129. Company benefits. Apply

Wickes Furniture
1200 Bryn Mawr Itasca

SECRETARY

For civil engineering firm. 1-girl office. Ability to transcribe dictation is desirable.

ALSTOT & MARCH INC.
606 E. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

693-3340

Equal opportunity employer

\$150-\$200 PER WEEK

Must have sales or sales management background. Miss Howard

449-6050

USE CLASSIFIEDS

820—Help Wanted Female

R & D SECRETARY

Young rapidly growing company in the field of disposable houseware products is in need of a secretary for its expanding Research and Development Department. Requirements would include good shorthand and typing skills, at least 3 years office experience with some college preferable. If you are looking for an opportunity to grow with a company, please call our Personnel Department for an appointment.

439-8124

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2420 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights
(Elk Grove Area)
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPING POSITION

Full time, 5 day week including Sat. Figure aptitude or some bookkeeping experience.

Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

IT TAKES MORE THAN WISHING TO GET A BETTER JOB



It takes an interview with Motorola to show you that a great future with a great company can be yours today!

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry, we offer top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including Paid Vacation, Excellent Insurance Plans, Profit Sharing and Merchandise Discounts.

Now interviewing for **DAYS, NITES or PART TIME** . . . Every type of position is available!

FACTORY • CLERICAL

STOP IN THIS WEEK . . . It's a great chance to find that perfect job!

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING HOURS
MON.-FRI. 8 AM-2 PM MON. & WED. NITES 6 PM-9 PM

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Roads Schaumburg
358-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
"Male and Female applicants given equal consideration"

AIRLINE RECEPTIONIST

\$650-\$700
Girls — If you are looking for a very interesting & active position with a lot of public contact & variety, this is it. You will be dealing with VPs for a major airline. Typing 50 wpm & shorthand a plus. Contact us immediately. **FREE.**

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ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES
650 W. Algonquin Rd., 2nd Fl.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(1 blk. E. of Elmhurst Rd.)
(empl. agy.)

OFFICE BEGINNER'S

DES PLAINES
We have two positions. Girl Friday and Accounting Clerk offering excellent opportunity for high school graduate or person with light office background. Good salary. Hours 9 to 5 P.M.

Call 297-2400 (Ext. 244)

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

\$600 +
• Need three
• Payroll and taxes
• No typing
• Opportunity plus

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT
Our executive offices have a position now open for capable bookkeeper with typing skills or person who has the ability to work with figures. You will be working directly with our controller & will be handling retail financial work. Attractive new offices, opportunity for advancement & other employee benefits.

EUROMARKET DESIGNS INC.
190 Northfield Rd.
Northfield 446-9300

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced keypunch operator for dynamic Elk Grove firm. Excellent starting salary, working conditions, benefits and profit sharing. For interview call:

MISS TERNES 766-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER
International grading company in Elk Grove Village is seeking a bookkeeper. Responsible for general bookkeeping, billing and light typing. Good salary and benefits. Pleasant working atmosphere in new office.
372-1465 during office hrs.

INSTALLMENT LOAN TELLER
Salary based on experience. Good hours and benefits. Contact Mr. Tate.

Des Plaines National Bank
827-1191

Secretary/Recp.
Excellent opportunity in small congenial office in O'Hare area. Good typing skills required for varied duties. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Age open. 696-1870, Mrs. Taylor.

CLERK-TYPIST
We have an interesting position in our Elk Grove office for a woman who enjoys a fast pace. Position includes approx. 25% typing plus other varied clerical duties in Cost Dept. Call:

Bill Parisi 437-1950

WANTED — ONE BOOKKEEPER
Interesting detail work in growing Real Estate office. Salary commensurate with exp. & ability. Call Joy

WAITRESS LUNCH & DINNER
Must be over 21. Apply in person
GOLDEN EAGLE Restaurant
1432 Rand Rd. Arlington Hts.
394-0765

GENERAL OFFICE
Office in Elk Grove needs female for miscellaneous office duties. Typing, filing, & sorting included.
CALL 766-4100

Herald Want Ads mean Results!

Exec. Secretary

\$800. to \$900.
Be aid to President - Board Chairman. A responsible career type job with great benefits. A most considerate boss.

PERSONNEL \$550

Will Train - Raise Soon
Aid Bank Exec with all hiring and interviewing. Handle personal and confidential records, enjoy constant public contact and move up quickly.

Customer Contact \$525
Great fun spot for beginner. 3 girls aid all the salesmen in keeping clients happy. Much phone and public contact.

FORD EMPLOYMENT
Des Plaines 100% Free
297-7160 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

SECRETARY

Modern executive office with pleasant working conditions. Interesting variety of duties & responsibilities including correspondence, answering phones. Shorthand not necessary. Average or better skills in typing. Call for appointment:

439-4020
TENEX CORP.
1850 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT
Our executive offices have a position now open for capable bookkeeper with typing skills or person who has the ability to work with figures. You will be working directly with our controller & will be handling retail financial work. Attractive new offices, opportunity for advancement & other employee benefits.

CRATE & BARREL
190 Northfield Rd.
NORTHFIELD 446-9300

RECEPTIONIST

Hitting for our Mount Prospect office. Join the fun group as our official hostess. Other duties are general office in nature but will ensure there will never be a dull moment. Pushy surroundings, large wrap-around desk and IBM Selectric. Experience is preferred but not necessary as long as you are a well-mannered and enjoy people. Any moderate skills on this one will fit, as you won't use them much.

Call Judy Lewis
394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.

LADIES-TRAVEL

Over 18
If you're looking for an exciting job, see Mr. McLane, DeVille Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines, Suite 176. We have openings for 7 ladies free to travel California, Florida, Hawaii and return. High pay, transportation paid. Parents welcome at interview. Apply in person.

CLERK TYPIST
\$500 month
No experience needed on this job. If you can type 35-50 wpm, the job is yours. Come in or call

ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St.
Des Plaines 298-1170

SECRETARY
To the Construction Dept. Shorthand, good typing skills. Experience required.

CALL LOIS EURLICH:
359-2700
CENTEX HOMES CORP.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

SUMMER JOBS
Students with car to earn from \$3-\$5 hr. working with H.S. boys. For appt. phone:

JOHNNY ROSE
774-5353
GIRL FRIDAY
Career executive secretary. Loop, 3 girl office. Insurance experience preferred. Call:

359-6497
CLERK STENO
Taking and transcribing dictation, handling incoming calls in misc. credit work. Shorthand, typing a must. Call 593-2862 Mr. Royce.

READ CLASSIFIEDS

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE



NO FEES
NO CONTRACTS
TO SIGN

BEGINNERS
• Mail girl \$400
• Lite steno \$550
• Clerk typist \$500
• Steno \$575
• General office \$500
• Secretary (lite) \$550
• Secretary \$575
• Switchboard \$500
• Copywriter \$600 +
• Gal Friday OPEN
• Figure Clerks \$425 +

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
298-5051
10400 W. Higgins
Room 305

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

80% Public contact job. Tact and a good sense of humor a must. Will be dealing with airlines. Complete training. Lite typing. To \$600. Elk Grove.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Interesting, challenging position as secretary to Director of Hospital. No medical dictation. Duties will involve a lot of reception & public contact and executive administrative responsibility. Can wait for notice to be given on your present job. To \$825. N.W. Suburb.

RESERVATIONIST
Will be doing mostly phone work. Dealing with customer inquiries, making reservations and some follow-up paper work. Will consider beginner. Salary Open.

At Mannheim —
Near Henri's

FOR TEMPORARY JOBS SUMMER JOBS TOP RATES!

KELLY GIRL IS THE PLACE TO GO

• SECRETARIES • TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH OPRS. • CLERKS

CALL: 827-8154
Kelly Services

606 Lee Street Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEAR SECRETARY

Would you like to work along side of our top executives and assist him in the coordinating, planning and organization of direct mail promotions.

He needs someone with good typing and shorthand skills, but more important is your willingness to accept responsibility and challenge.

We can offer you a good salary plus excellent fringe benefits including a free checking account, insurance, pension plan, up to 3 weeks paid vacation the first year, merchandise discounts and many more.

We would be glad to set up an interview at your convenience. Please call for an appointment.

Sincerely
CHERI WAILUND
MacArthur Enterprises
1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook
498-1500, Ext. 338

ORDER TYPIST (PART TIME)

Choose your own hours! Immediate permanent position available for skilled order typist. Work 5 days with hourly wages! We will train you on our Friden Flexwriter. Accurate typing ability a must. Call NOW!

BARB KALETA REYNOLDS METALS CO.
696-1400
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Interesting position available for fast and accurate typist. Varied responsibilities and excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact Miss Gray for appointment.

298-5112

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Great opportunity for an experienced secretary with good skills. Report directly to our bright, young, sales manager. Excellent starting salary and full range of finest fringe benefits. Come in or call

ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St.
Des Plaines 298-1170

ONLY RECEPTION DOCTOR'S OFFICE

\$125 — Greet patients, answer phones, set appts., type. Doctor prefers a trainee — someone good with people will love it. Must type. Free IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8385, 1498 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

SHIPPING CLERK

Responsible person for light shipping, receiving & various related duties. Touhy/Mannheim area. Call:

298-3150

PART TIME
Individual to assist in sales dept. Will train. Approximately 3 to 4 hours a day. Apply in Person
VISION WRAP INC.
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

PART TIME OFFICE GIRL
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Light typing, take phone calls, customer service. Salary \$2.65/hr. Phone for interview:

593-7581

USE THESE PAGES

Secretary to the President

Modern suburban manufacturing company near Barrington, needs secretary who is well-organized and capable of administering a variety of responsibilities. In addition to coordinating domestic and overseas travel arrangements, she must have excellent shorthand and typing skills as well as a flair for daily contact with top level executives. Excellent salary and fringe benefits offered.

Call Mr. Dorsch 639-2126

SEAQUIST VALVE CO.
Cary, Illinois

LIVE THE GOOD LIFE

THE AVON WAY

Earn money for whatever you need. Have the "luxuries" that make life easier. Sell famous AVON products in your free time. Call:

583-5147 Chicago

Suburban **965-7070**

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY, MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

Students Teachers Housewives

Make This A Profitable Summer! Call

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.

For Temporary Office Work Register Now!!
392-1920

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time help wanted in new air-conditioned plant. Excellent starting wage, insurance and other benefits. Transportation can be arranged.

T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
3660 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
CALL: Wm. Lewis
392-8090

CLERK TYPIST

(Ideal for June grad)

Aggressive international fleet service firm needs a sharp high school grad to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits. Elk Grove Village location.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
Please call 593-1590

SECRETARY PART TIME

Small office, attractive surroundings in Park Ridge near Des Plaines requires Secretary part time. Candidate must have good typing skill & transcribing experience. Flexible hours may be arranged. \$3-\$3.50 per hr. Call:

Mr. Hansen 824-6601

FULL or PART TIME DAYS OR EVENINGS LIGHT PACKAGING

Suburban Packaging Corp.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148
Phone Mr. Rietz, 593-0010 for appointment

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

SECRETARY

Full time. We have an opening for a girl who wants a challenging, diversified, interesting, fast moving job opportunity with an established firm. Typing and shorthand necessary. Work in a modern Elk Grove office. Full company benefits included.

E & B CARPET MILLS
An Armstrong Subsidiary
Contact John Carpinito for more information
439-1611
Equal Opportunity Employer

4 DAY WORK WEEK
Monday thru Thursday
1st & 2nd Shifts
2 DAY WORK WEEK
Friday & Saturday
GUN WRAPPERS
No experience necessary
Good starting rate
WRAPCON INC.
516 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg
529-7680

CHIROPRACTIC RECEPTIONIST
Previous medical training desired. Evening hours.
Reply c/o:
Box N-61
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

BANQUET WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

CLERK TYPIST

Order department of growing company requires a clerk typist & general assistant. Vicinity of Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. Profit sharing & other benefits. Call 956-0200, Mr. Verhulst.

BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for person with aptitude for figures. Will consider June '73 high school grad.
Call 541-5266

STENO, DICTAPHONE SWBRD. OPR., MCST, MTST

Temporary summer vacation replacements needed immediately. Top pay. Call us today.
Add-A-Girl 298-5044

HAIR DRESSER

Busy Salon. Full time. Salary & Commission.
Call ADDIE
439-0677

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA:
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

Murphy

GENERAL OFFICE \$140

Local medium sized company has outstanding position in a 5 person office. If a reliable customer service by telephone and letter. No short-hand, no book-keeping. Only typing needed for invoices and correspondence. Excellent benefits, immediate hire. No fee. If you cannot come in, please register by phone...

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)
394-5660
Open Evenings & Saturdays by appointment

GENERAL OFFICE

Figure aptitude required for this interesting position. Book-keeping exp. helpful. Variety of work and excellent opportunity for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700 MR. COOPER

BE A PROFESSIONAL

Earn to \$40,000
Full & part time openings available in our 4 offices. Previous real estate experience not required. We will teach you the art of listing & selling property. For details call Mr. Roberts. 675-8915.

MGM REALTORS
SKOKIE, NORTHBROOK
NILES, CHICAGO

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for advancement with young growing company corporation in health care field. Spacious new offices, good salary and benefits. Typing and shorthand skills required. Phone Mr. Podrazan.

391-0990

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH SYSTEMS INC.
3604 Edison Pl. Rolling Mdw.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS
Work at home 3 to 4 hours daily. Exc. earnings for transcriber with exp. on hospital discharge summaries. We Pick Up and Del. Write (only) Bureau of Office Services 3933 N. Pulaski, Chicago 60641

Try A Want Ad!

Want Ad Deadlines

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Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$700

Career type gal with ability to work on her own. Make all travel arrangements for boss and take over in his absence. Customer service duties and phones. Lots of public contact. Northwest Suburb.

COME IN TODAY

298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

1000 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

personnel assistant

Due to our rapid expansion we are looking for 3 - 4 people for our Mt. Prospect and loop offices. You will test, screen and evaluate applicants for our client companies. Should be aggressive, have good phone voice and ability to retain. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For more information call: Ron May or Joan Jones

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(Licensed Employment Agency)
Randhurst Shopping Center
Level Suite 23-A

LIGHT ASSEMBLY \$2.35

Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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3940 W. Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

Light typing. Pleasant small office. Paid hospitalization and other benefits. Call Mr. Peters 439-9330

MATURE RECEPTIONIST

For busy Polatone dental group practice. Hours 9-6 p.m., Saturday, 8-4 p.m. One day off during week. Must know light typing & light bookkeeping. 339-4700.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Waitress - Days & Nights

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT

338-2010

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable and conscientious girl with average typing ability needed for sales department in office located near Mannheim & Touhy. Call Mr. Mary Noreen 298-5598

CONSTRUCTION OFFICE

Needs bright, energetic young woman for various office duties. Full time. Call Sandy at 537-3800 for appointment. 300 E. Industrial Lane Wheeling

GENERAL OFFICE

Expert typist only. IBM Exec. Good pay. Opportunity advancement for sincere, intelligent woman. Mount Prospect. Mrs. Morgan, 253-2913.

SECRETARY

For Sales Manager. Varied duties including: file shorthand, filing, telephone, etc.

William Herr

Reynolds & Reynolds Co.

2001 Landmeier

593-2880

BILLER TYPIST

Office in Elk Grove needs biller typist. No experience necessary. Immediate.

Call 766-4100

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES

Our new regional facility in Park Ridge is seeking qualified, enthusiastic individuals for responsible secretarial openings.

We need people with good typing and shorthand skills, previous office experience and ability to relate with people.

If you're ready for challenge, growth opportunities and a good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits, call for interview appointment:

BARB KALETA

825-8811

REYNOLDS METALS CO.

Equal opportunity employer

Summer Jobs

- College Students
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- Homemakers

If you have worked in an office before, we need you! Work the number of days or weeks you have available. Some jobs - nights & Saturdays.

Call Today
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Suite 911-Suburban Mt. M. Bldg.
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specialists in temporary office personnel

WE NEED
A neat, efficient, mature, responsible, reliable executive secretary with excellent typing skills, dictaphone experience, shorthand helpful. Pleasant telephone voice. Capable of handling usual varied office duties in branch office. Excellent company benefits, excellent salary. Call 956-7717, Gail Lichy.

WANT A LOT OF PUBLIC CONTACT?? \$540 to Start

Typing qualifies you to work in rent-a-car office that leases cars, trucks to big business. Sales boss will train you to set appts., to help clients as they come in, type contracts. Free IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

SALESWOMEN COSMETIC, DRUG OR CIGAR SALES

No exper. necessary. We will train. Full time, permanent. Must be mature. Openings - 4 p.m. to midnight or midnight to 8 a.m. shifts. Excellent salary and other company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

686-7587, Miss Gorr
O'Hare Drug Stores

CLERK TYPISTS

Openings for full time clerk typists with good aptitude for figures. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45.

EVENING CLERK

Part time clerk typist. Flexible hours between 4:30-9:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Stewart at:

885-4500

U.S. LIFE BUILDING

Schaumburg

RECEPTIONIST

We need a self-starter exp. as a switchboard operator/receptionist. Includes typing and light filing. Good salary and benefits in friendly small office environment. Elk Grove. 437-1950, Miss Johnson.

SALES OFFICE-FULL TIME

Personable young lady with teletype and typing experience start immediately.

VIKING STEEL CO.
For appt. call 437-8980

WORK FOR DOCTOR

35 hour week \$525
B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. till 8
910 Lee Street Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

EXCITING!

Register NOW at HARRIS, fees paid by companies.

SHOWROOM SECRETARY
Auto dealership needs you to assist customers, keep office organized. \$607.

SPECIAL PROJECTS
For creative exec. Ad campaign, PR, marketing projects. Terrific! \$650+

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To President. No sten. Busy variety and responsibility. \$750.

harris services, inc.
10 e. Campbell, ari. hts.
licensed employment agency

394-4700

Credit Investigators

Gen. Ofc. Clerks
National organization opening office in Hoffman Estates area looking for a gal with bank or loan company experience for credit investigation and general office duties. Applicant must be able to type a minimum of 40 wpm and have a pleasant phone personality. Applications are now being taken. 5 Day week, full time. Hospitalization, vacation, profit sharing and many other benefits. Phone Mr. Ronald Kowalsky at 882-1440 for appt.

AVCO
Financial Services

NEAT TYPING JOBS

\$500-\$550
B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8
910 Lee Street Des Plaines

BABYSITTER wanted 3 school age children. Buffalo Grove area. Hours flexible. 295-6314 after 6 p.m.

GENERAL house cleaning. 1 day/week. Roselle area. 529-8887.

DENTAL assistant. part time, will train. Call 485-8203 after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE babysitter needed Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30. In your home. 695-3471.

GENERAL office. Detail, typing, switchboard. 2:30 - 11 p.m. 537-1200.

WOMAN needed, child care & housekeeping. Good pay. 259-4663.

FULL time Receptionist - Secretary. 9:30-5:30. call for appt. 297-3220. Mor-um Portable Buildings. 1291 Lee St. Des Plaines.

TEENAGE girl wanted for babysitting. 4 hours a day. Call 397-7289.

CARE of one small child. Other in school. Good pay. My home. 827-8992.

GENERAL Office. Full time. Des Plaines area. 823-3141.

TRY a change of pace. Hostess cashier part time. 537-1200.

WAITRESS wanted nights. Over 21. Mt. Prospect area. 824-9333.

RENTAL Agent. Evenings & weekends. Experience preferred or will train. Call 255-1988.

WAITRESSES - lunches. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Friday night fish fry. 255 Lounge and Restaurant. 253-1220.

BABYSITTER. summer only. Hoffman Estates Highlands. 885-3110 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER. my home. Mt. Prospect. Dependable. 437-5334 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

BABYSITTER in my home. M/F. 7:30 to 8. Call after 6 p.m. 252-8629.

OPENING for woman on 9 - 1 shift. Telephone sales. Prospect Hts. office. Good earnings. Phone 255-4545.

BRIGHT gal wanted for general office. Apply 9-5. 1700 Oakton. Des Plaines.

MATURE babysitter. part time days. Mt. Prospect area. 437-5013.

HOUSEKEEPER. 6 days, excellent salary. Arlington Heights. 394-0976. References. Student welcome!

PEDIATRICIAN wants part time RN or LPN. 253-6900.

EXPERIENCED Benettonian wanted. Studio 7. 718 E. Northwest Highway. Mt. Prospect. 255-0260.

WOMAN full time. General office. Must type. Good benefits. Elk Grove area. 439-3550.

825—Employment Agencies

Male

"THESE ARE HOT"

Mech. or plating supv. \$225

Warehouse supv. \$913,000

Truck parts buyer \$10,14,000

Welder & fitter \$25,00 hr.

10 warehousemen \$2,76-\$3,50

Maint. mechanic \$5,00 hr.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary.

CALL JOE 437-0400

BELL FASTENERS

175 Gordon Elk Gr. Village

WANT ADS: 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

Machine Shop

Immediate openings for experienced persons as:

GENERAL MACHINIST

MACHINE BUILDER

GRINDER

LATHE OPERATOR

CALL MR. KOVACS

AT 358-5800

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Engineering Inc.

Central & Elm Rds.

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CHECK HERE FIRST

Cost Accountants to \$23M

Inv. Prod. Control \$675

Sales Trainees \$800

Purchasing Manager \$10-25M

Personnel Manager \$17M

Systems Analyst \$15M

Production Foreman (3). \$11M

Chief Accountant \$15M

CFA 3 yrs. exper \$15M

and more—just call

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MAINTENANCE MAN

Some experience in mechanical aptitude required. Work entails all areas of plant maintenance. Full range of paid benefits. Excellent future with established firm. Call for appointment.

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SERVICES INC.

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Rolling Meadows

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Centerless or surface. Exp. desirable. Steady work, A/C bldg., hospital & profit sharing. Age no hindrance.

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• College or equivalent

• General knowledge of accounting

Please send resume to: William Herr

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Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

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No. 1200 Part time. Hours flexible.

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PAPER CO.

Elk Grove Village

CALL: 439-4000 Mr. Tom Altholz after 10 A.M.

GROUNDS MAN

7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Must be mechanically inclined to repair equipment. Good benefits. Call 359-3300, Ext. 41 for information or interview.

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Experienced busy shop. Comm. or Sal. Barrington, Illinois

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<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ASSEMBLERS — Wiring & Soldering, 1st Shift. • FAB. MACHINE. S/O 1st & 2nd Shifts. • BREAK PRESS S/O 1st Shift. • SPOT WELDERS 1st & 2nd Shifts. • SHEET METAL LAYOUT 1st Shift <p>EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS CALL: Mrs. Fiola 439-2800</p> <p>SOLA ELECTRIC DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES 1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>WAREHOUSE PERMANENT - FULL TIME Our newly opened distribution center and headquarters need:</p> <p>MATERIAL HANDLERS No experience required. Entry level position with room for growth for those interested in home entertainment electronics. (Stereos, cassettes, etc.). No fork lift.</p> <p>FORK LIFT OPERATORS 1 year's experience required.</p> <p>COME IN OR CALL: 593-8254 or 593-8255 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT</p> <p>LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC. 2075 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village (1 Block North of Devon) Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>FOREMAN (Machine Shop)</p> <p>Due to outstanding growth rate we have a challenging opportunity for aggressive individual with minimum of 4 years supervisory experience in steel fabrications. Must have thorough knowledge of steel shearing, slitting and high speed multiple blanking operations. Annealing and metal forming experience desirable. Successful candidate will have proven record of training, motivating and supervising employees in incentive rated shop.</p> <p>We offer outstanding opportunity for advancement and financial growth. Excellent fringe benefits program. Send resume to:</p> <p>JACK ALLEN SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village Ill. 60007 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>TECHNICIAN Electronics 2nd SHIFT</p> <p>Excellent growth opportunity with major manufacturer for individual with a high mechanical aptitude and electronics background. 2 years electro-mechanical troubleshooting experience plus 2 years electronics trade school education required. Excellent starting salary, regular reviews and definite opportunity to use your knowledge and experience.</p> <p>apply in person or call Don Reed 593-6000 AMPEX MUSIC DIVISION 7201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration</p> <p>Administrative Analyst</p> <p>Challenging opportunity for individual with 1 to 2 years proven analytical ability in administrative systems development. Will function as assistant to corporate administrative manager. Duties to include order processing systems analysis, procedure writing, office equipment evaluation, forms design and telecommunications.</p> <p>Some college desired. Salary commensurate with experience. Exceptional company paid benefits including profit sharing.</p> <p>Write: Box N-68 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>A man wanted for production order processing in tool making division of large manufacturing plant in Des Plaines. Must have figure aptitude. High school book-keeping preferred. Excellent working conditions with excellent benefits.</p> <p>Call MR. HENSCH, 824-1146</p> <p>QUALIFIED WELDERS UP TO \$4.63 PER HOUR. (DAY SHIFT) UP TO \$4.63 PER HOUR (NIGHT SHIFT)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Steady work • Paid health insurance (including family coverage) • Plenty of overtime <p>Call Personnel 272-2300 BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP. 630 Dundee Road Northbrook, Ill. 60062 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>
<p>Wanted Production Workers</p> <p>Immediate opening on rotating shifts and straight nights. Good wages, medical insurance, pension.</p> <p>STRESEN REUTER 400 W. Roosevelt Bensenville Call Mr. Glenn 766-7688</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SALESMAN</p> <p>Growing wallcovering distributor in need of salesman. Excellent company benefits. Some travel. Salary plus commission. Car furnished. Apply</p> <p>Myron Dwoskin DWOSKIN INC. 2300 Hamilton Rd. Elk Grove 439-0883</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>APPRENTICE PRESSMAN</p> <p>We would like to train a ambitious, hard-working young man to be a pressman. Opportunity for ex-serviceman to join our Veteran Administration-approved on-the-job training program. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Please call for appointment.</p> <p>BILL SCHOEPEKE 394-2300 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE</p> <p>We are looking for a man with general mechanical skills with a strong background in Electrical Maintenance. Especially 440 volt systems.</p> <p>This job offers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Top wages • Paid vacations • Outstanding fringe benefits <p>Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500 H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>Growth company needs young aggressive M. E. grad to handle refrigeration, process piping, air conditioning, and material handling projects. Experience helpful, board work required. Can lead to sales, salary open. Many benefits. No phone calls.</p> <p>Submit written resume, Attn: Donald B. Doucette. APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORPORATION 850 PRATT BLVD., ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007</p>
<p>MIG WELDERS FIRST SHIFT 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Must be experienced. \$4.38 per hour. Enjoy these benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extra vacation pay • Excellent hospitalization policy • Steady employment • Three automatic raises <p>ELGIN SWEEPER COMPANY 1300 W. Bartlett Rd. Elgin, Illinois (An Equal Opportunity Employer)</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PURCHASING Inventory Control</p> <p>Requires experience in buying and handling inventory control systems. This is a small company growing rapidly with a future for the right person. All benefits. Send resume to:</p> <p>BOX N-67 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>DRIVER</p> <p>Permanent Part Time Person to handle newspaper distribution Wednesday Mornings.</p> <p>7:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. 362-9300 Mike Murray</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>DESIGNER</p> <p>Manufacturer of Industrial weighing systems & highway data acquisition products is seeking a designer with 1-3 yrs. experience in electronic packaging. Exp. in P.C. board layout & electro-mechanical instrumentation design desirable. Exc. starting salary & fringe benefits. Please send resume & salary history to Personnel Mgr.</p> <p>STREETER AMET DIVISION SLUSSER & WICKS ST. GRAYSLAKE, ILL. 60030</p> <p>TRACTOR MECHANIC</p> <p>Experienced, good starting wages, excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits.</p> <p>Lewis International Inc. 55 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling 537-6110 Equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>SHIPPING & RECEIVING WORKING GROUP LEADER TRAINEE</p> <p>Immediate opening for trainee to assume leadership responsibilities for our shipping and receiving department on our evening shift. Hours 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Good starting rate with scheduled reviews and excellent company benefits.</p> <p>AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION 1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd., so. of Devon) Elk Grove Village 569-2965 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MATURE SALESMEN</p> <p>Part-time inside sales.</p> <p>NW side Chicago office needs 2 experienced salesmen to sell special and sports events tickets to business and professional people. Work 1/2 day only — 9 a.m. or 1-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Earn \$110 per week for 20 hrs. Salary, commission + bonuses.</p> <p>Call Mr. Thomas 625-4622</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN</p> <p>Electrical technicians for wiring, cabling, final assembly and check-out of complex electronic assemblies. Must be familiar with standard instruments such as: VOM, oscilloscopes, etc.</p> <p>Apply in person to:</p> <p>S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>COOKS</p> <p>EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent starting salary • Yearly Bonus Plan • Paid Vacations • Major Medical & Dental • Permanent Employment <p>COME IN FOR INTERVIEW GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT 401 East Euclid Mt. Prospect 398-2032</p>
<p>TRAINEE</p> <p>Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own initiative. Warehousing and distribution. Must have high school education; college graduate preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.</p> <p>B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY Call for appointment 455-6000 10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>DO YOU FIT HERE</p> <p>Mach. shop foreman \$11-\$16,000 2 accountants \$10-\$12,000 Planting foreman \$11,700 Design draughtsman \$7-\$17,000 Warehouse foreman \$17,000 Illustrator draughtsman \$17,000 Cycle repair teacher \$20,000 Precision inspector \$10-\$14,000 Class "D" driver \$3,95-\$5,95</p> <p>SHIRTS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142 Professional Employment Service</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>FULL OR PART TIME Earn to \$40,000</p> <p>Previous real estate experience not required. We will teach you the art of listing & selling property. Work with the professionals in one of our 4 offices. For details call Mr. Roberts, 675-8945.</p> <p>MGM REALTORS SKOKIE, NORTHBROOK NILES, CHICAGO</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN</p> <p>Expanding heavy industrial and foundry equipment oriented manufacturer located in the Palatine area, in need of engineer capable of handling all phases from design and development to production and start-up. Some travel required.</p> <p>Send Resume to Box 947 Palatine, Illinois. 60067</p>
<p>WE'RE HIRING</p> <p>SHEET METAL CRAFTSMAN DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS</p> <p>Journeyman, Apprentices, Welders, Polishers, Fit-up. We are a leading manufacturer of high quality, custom fabricated stainless steel ventilators for commercial kitchens. Union shop. Phone Fred Armstrong, 537-6880.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>TRAINEE</p> <p>Man who desires to learn precision work. Steady employment. Good working conditions & benefits. Phone Mr. Price, 439-9220.</p> <p>SIZE CONTROL CO. 299 Bond St. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>DRIVERS NEEDED</p> <p>Must Be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 or over • Reliable • Near Appearance • Good Driving Record <p>6 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift available. Also weekends - days. PROSPECT CAB CO. 259-3453</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>INSIDE SALES</p> <p>Inside salesman needed immediately. Must be experienced in the industrial fastener industry (nuts, bolts, screws). Full company benefits. Call Frank Budzisz, 585-7100.</p> <p>JET FASTENER CORP. 2401 American Lane Elk Grove Village</p> <p>TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Full time only Must have own trans. Knowledge of tools required. High school shop helpful.</p> <p>ILLINOIS LOCK CO. Wheeling, Ill. 537-1800</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>FACTORY WORKERS</p> <p>With fork lift experience or chemical process operators. Starting wage is \$3.50 per hour.</p> <p>This job offers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TOP WAGES • Paid vacation • 11 Paid Holidays • Medical Insurance <p>Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500 H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>AIR SYSTEMS</p> <p>1200 S. Willis Ave. Wheeling, Ill.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>WAREHOUSE LABORERS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS</p> <p>Individuals needed to work 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also, one opening 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Good starting rate with scheduled reviews and excellent company benefits.</p> <p>AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION 1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd., so. of Devon) Elk Grove Village 569-2965 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHER</p> <p>Sign company with complete photographic & darkroom facilities seeking film processor & professional photographer. Call 437-1950, ask for Kathy.</p> <p>3 or 4 EXPERIENCED or MECHANICALLY INCLINED Men to setup mobile homes. WHIPPLETREE VILLAGE 541-0171</p> <p>FLEXOGRAPHIC</p> <p>Pressmen, helpers & trainees. Plate mounters & slitter men. Fringe benefits. Hospitalization, paid vacation, holiday pay. Air conditioned press room. Contact Mr. DeBias, 428-2874.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>DAY COOK</p> <p>Some Other Place Pub 1021 E. Algonquin Arlington Heights</p> <p>FULL TIME</p> <p>Serviceman and installer. Must be married, 21 years or older. No experience necessary.</p> <p>ARLINGTON SOFT WATER CO. 259-9458</p> <p>PART TIME DAYS</p> <p>Shipping, cleanup, saw blade sharpening. Hrs. flexible. Apply in person.</p> <p>DO ALL NORTHERN ILL. D.P. Oakton/River Rd.</p>
<p>LETTERPRESS PRESSMAN</p> <p>Paddock has an opening for an experienced letterpress pressman to work from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for appointment.</p> <p>BILL SCHOEPEKE 394-2300 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>WANT A JOB? Try a Want Ad</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>STOCK HANDLER & PART TIME DELIVERY MAN</p> <p>Located near O'Hare airport. Good starting salary — many benefits including profit sharing.</p> <p>LEONARD'S COLONIAL STANDARD Rand & Quentin Lake Zurich</p> <p>DRIVERS NEEDED</p> <p>Must Be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 Or over • Reliable • Near Appearance • Good driving record <p>6 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift available, also weekends, days. Average \$160 per week. PROSPECT CAB CO. 259-3453</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MAINTENANCE MAN</p> <p>EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Good starting rate with lots of overtime and extra company benefits. Must be steady and reliable.</p> <p>TENNECO CHEMICALS 1430 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>SECURITY GUARDS</p> <p>Arlington Heights area only. Full and part time. Good pay. Call 777-7414.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>WANT Ad Deadlines</p> <p>Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>

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Small Plastic Mfg.
Must be experienced & capable of:
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This is a salaried position & we are interested only in a responsible person to fill it. Salary open.

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Published in Des Plaines Herald May 20, 1973.

100

-WRITE MESSAGE HERE

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WANT ADS

Sometimes it's the only way to go

How can you get there from here? By bus, probably

"Attention westbound passengers: The coach is now leaving for Mandan, Hebron, Dickinson, Beach, Wilboux, Terry, Miles City, Forsyth, Billings, Boreman, Butte... (deep breath)... last call."

BISMARCK, N.D. — Bad weather has grounded all planes west. Amtrak isn't due for another two days. Auto rental prices all but prohibit that consideration. What's a traveler to do? What a majority

Only the automobile will carry more people to more places.

Doubtless, some of the bus riders will take coaches out of necessity. They simply have no other way to go. The National Association of Motor Bus Owners (NAMBO) reports the country's 23,000 intercity buses routinely stop at 13,500 communities which have no other form of mass transportation. Thus if a citizen must get from Washburn, N.D., to Coal Harbor in the same state, he must own a car, have strong legs, hitchhike, go by hot air balloon — or take a bus.

Industry officials like to believe the majority of bus passengers would go by coach even with viable alternatives. They say air travel is hectic and railroads absurd. And many passengers agree. Said one lady recently on the westbound Super Scenic Cruiser: "I'm 63 years old and I've never been further off the ground than the attic of my home. You couldn't get me in a plane to meet Kirk Douglas."

EVEN AUTO transportation, say bus advocates, has lost its charm. "Fifty thousand people are killed in them every year," sighs one Greyhound executive. As of now, more than 90 per cent of all travel in the nation is still by private car, but busers hope that time and circumstances will reduce the figure. Besides highway dangers, there is now the pollution crisis ("People who drive a



There are more exciting places in the world than this Billings, Mont. bus depot.

lot deserve a kick in the gas," grump environmentalists), the threat of fuel shortages and bumper-to-bumper traffic. Says Greyhound: "All of this is con-

vincing more and more people to simply leave the driving to us." Indeed, there is much to be said for doing just that. In recent years motor

coach travel has improved admirably. No reservations are necessary ("We'll bring out another bus for overflow passengers," says a Greyhound agent). No security checks ("I never worry about hijackers," says one driver, "where could I take them — Minot?"). Moreover, today's modern buses have done away with much of the discomforts of yore. Sixteen wheels cushion the ride. On board lavatories have solved the "bouncing bladder blues." Some of the newest buses by Greyhound have hostesses, earphones for radio listening and snack bars — "everything," says a wag, "but dancing bears."

BUT THE BEST thing about bus travel, say the advocates, is the cost. According to a 1972 study by the Department of Transportation, intercity bus fares were 38 cents a mile, compared with 4 cents for trains, 6 cents for planes and a whopping 13.55 cents for automobiles. A Washington to New York bus trip, thus, cost \$11.20 (in 1972) while the trip by train can be up to \$27 (depending on class), the trip by air is \$26, and the trip by auto is \$30 at least, "providing" says a smiling bus driver, "you don't get a flat, have the radiator boil over, or lose an axle."

Yet if the bus business chortles at the drawbacks of other forms of mass locomotion, it does not chortle loudly. Motor coach travel has its problems too. Intercity lines are down 150 (to a current total

of about 1,000) in the last decade. Operating expenses have risen from \$494 million in 1961 to \$852 million in 1971. Last year, according to Charles Webb, president of NAMBO, profit for the nation's intercity lines (\$57 million) was 10 per cent less than the \$64 million earned the year before.

WEBB AND others blame much of the revenue decline on "unfair competition." Amtrak, for example, has lured thousands of bus passengers to the tracks with drastic reductions in fares which have been underwritten by \$267 million in federal subsidies.

Aside from competition, however, the bus industry has internal deficits which may be chasing some customers away. Terminals, such as the Greyhound station in Bismarck, are old and uninviting. Some agents, again like the Greyhound's man in Bismarck, can be cranky and unhelpful. When asked if a passenger would be sure to get a ticket for Butte, Bismarck agent Glen William snapped: "How do I know, I can't guarantee anything!" This despite the highly promoted "no reservation" guarantee.

AND THE buses themselves, despite improvements, are far from being first class. Seats are thin, aisles are even thinner, lavatories can get fairly grungy. The 48th passenger west the other evening was told the bus had only 47 seats and he would have to sit in the aisle for 100 miles. "What can I do?" the driver asked. "Let's go, take it or leave it."

The 48th passenger took it. And so it is. Despite drawbacks, hundreds of millions do the same. Bus travel may be slow (15 hours from Bismarck to Butte vs. 3 hours by air); it may also be a bit dingy. But it is one of the safest (0.05 deaths per million passenger miles vs. 2.10 for autos), the cheapest and the handiest.

"I met my wife on a bus," said one passenger disembarking here, stretching his back and waiting for his bags, "otherwise, I think the damn things are fine."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Cross-country driver: the king of the road

FARGO, N.D. — There is nothing romantic about driving a bus. Unlike the airline pilot, with his stewardesses, or the truck driver, hero of endless country-western ballads, the bus driver's image is rather hum-drum. He is a faceless fellow in wrinkled trousers, sitting up in front, behind sunglasses, turning on the windshield wipers or otherwise escaping from the monotony of watching poles pass by.

Gone are the days when bus drivers could keep busy worrying whether they'd make it to the next town.

Says the sign: "Do not talk to the bus driver."

Gads, then, he's not even friendly.

Yet for all the lack of appeal, there is no shortage of personnel in the first seats, left, of America's 23,000 intercity motor coaches. The Greyhound Corporation reports they can take only one in 20 applicants. Trailways, too, has a surplus of hopefuls. One intercity company on the east coast put out a call recently for 10 men and received 200 responses. "I don't know what the draw is," says an industry official, "maybe they just want to get away from home."

IF THAT'S THE case, the wanderers are eyeing the right profession. Though many bus jobs are numbingly routine — one school bus driver recently said he had accumulated 200,000 miles in 20 years, "all within 10 miles of my front porch" — intercity driving is broadening indeed. Stan Hamilton of the National Association of Motor Bus Association of Motor Bus Operators estimates there are 25,000 intercity drivers in the nation today, each averaging an annual equivalent of twice around the world.

And in all that mileage, despite the image, there has to be some thrillation. Like the driver in Ohio last year who, along with his passengers, was hijacked briefly and robbed.

Like the driver a couple of years back

in the Midwest who helped deliver a baby. Or like the driver out of Chicago on a Florida charter who recalls: "I didn't do anything to encourage her. Honest. Hell, the company would have my job if I did. But we were gone more than a week and every night she came round to my motel door. What could I do? Huh?"

Jim Drury, more's the pity, has never had an amorous passenger knock at his door. And even if he had, he'd likely not admit it. In 22 years with Greyhound, he knows the bus industry does not like controversy. The qualifications for his job call for "mature judgment and good character." Playboys and hot rodders need not apply.

DRURY'S NEITHER. At 48 he's a company darling. World War II infantryman (Okinawa, Philippines) married, father of two daughters, he just about fits what Greyhound calls "our average driver." A bit substantial in the middle, conservative in thought and talk, a record clean of preventable accidents, Jim Drury has driven a million safe miles in his life and somehow looks it.

There have been some few unraveled moments in his career. Snowstorms which have stalled his bus and passengers overnight. Drunks who have had to be removed from the coach. Kids smoking something in the back of the coach that just didn't smell like Pall Malls. Then there was the time, couple years back, that U-Haul trailer broke loose from a car out front and slammed into his Scenic Cruiser at 60 mph plus.

Too, there have probably been some complaints about Jim Drury. Many motorists feel that he, like other bus drivers, races along America's interstates like mad fools. The Department of Transportation receives numerous letters yearly advising same. Drury claims it's poppycock. In the first place, he says, most buses are governed to run a maximum 68 mph (though the governors do loosen up). "What it is," Drury adds, "we're driving big machines — one of these buses is 38,000 pounds fully loaded. So when we come down the road at 68, passing somebody going 65, it seems to them we're going a hundred and ten."

THERE MAY be times, truth to tell, when Drury and other drivers wish they could wind up to 116. What with limited access highways, heavily regulated

scheduling and laws which forbid drivers from on-road conversation, the job can be deadly dull. What's more, coach improvements are making it even duller.

Greyhound now is building buses with electronic braking systems, automatic shifts and hush-hush turbine engines. Gone forever are the days when bus drivers could keep busy just worrying whether they'd make the next town.

Actually, says one Montana-based Greyhound employee, "Driving is so simple today that it can be dangerous. I know several of us worry about nodding off on the long pulls. We don't, because if we get blinky-eyed we pull over. I want to emphasize that I've never had an accident of any kind. I understand riding in a bus is 17 times safer than riding in a car. But there is always a risk. After several thousand miles, after 15 years — well, I drink a lot of black coffee."

AND MONOTONY is not the only drawback on the job today. Drivers com-

Drivers say: you work your rear off in summer, then get laid off in winter.

plain they have to double as baggage handlers at terminals which are too small to hire help. Others gripe that they receive no compensatory time or money for many nights away from home. There is a general agreement that they are not paid enough (an average \$12,000 a year, which says one driver, "is not as

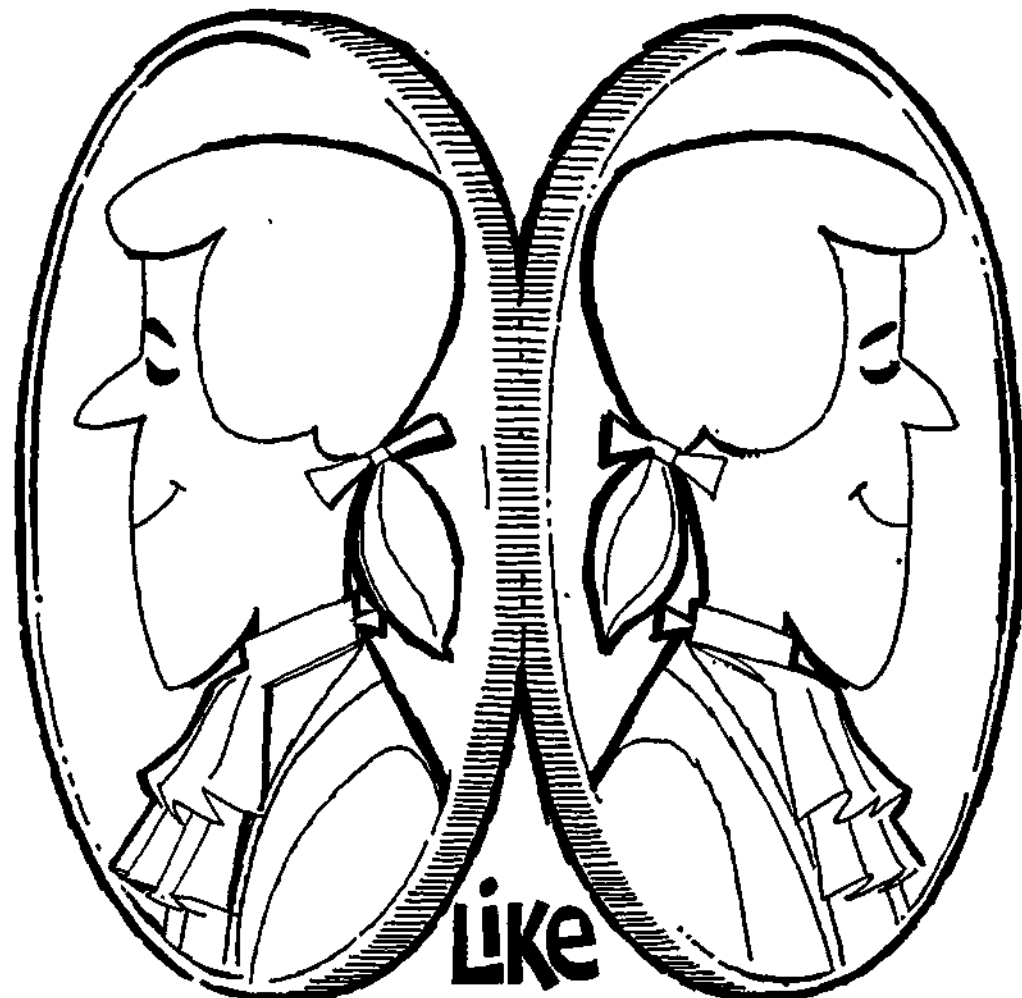


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Jim Drury . . . King of the road?

Get ready—it's nearly slap-'n'-cuss time again

By JOANN VAN WYE

Bumper crops for pesky, irritating mosquitoes are expected to invade the Northwest suburbs in record numbers this summer.

Last year's heavy rainfall and unusually large mosquito population are combining to create what could be the worst mosquito population in years, according to Stanley Rachesky, entomologist with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

"The eggs are just laying out there waiting to hatch," said Wilbur Mitchell, director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. In some ponds nearly 10 times as many mosquito eggs as last year are being found, reported Mitchell.

The northwest area of Cook County, west of Rte. 53, will be the hardest hit

because this area has more water sources for mosquitoes to breed in, said Mitchell.

REPORTS OF the potential of disease spreading mosquitoes are discounted by both Rachesky and Mitchell. Neither anticipate any problem with malaria or encephalitis. Some cases of dog heart worm, a disease carried by mosquitoes which can be fatal to canines, are reported each year. Mitchell said dog owners can have their pet immunized against this disease.

The common mosquito found in this area is a flood water mosquito properly called *Aedes vexans*, according to Rachesky. He explained these mosquitoes need water to breed in and last year's heavy rainfall provided an overabundant amount. The mosquitoes drop their eggs in water or areas that will flood. Three

to four days after a rainfall the eggs hatch and approximately a week later the larvae develops into the adult stage.

The eggs can lay dormant for at least two years if they do not receive the necessary rain to hatch, said Mitchell. This means the mosquito problem could be around for the next couple of years.

While dragonflies and some reptiles and birds are known to feed on mosquitoes, Rachesky said "there is really no natural enemy for the mosquito except man."

THE MOSQUITO eggs cannot be killed without endangering other species in the water, according to Mitchell. The abatement district does concentrate its efforts on preventing the mosquito problem before it starts though, said Mitchell. This is done by spraying a mineral seal oil on waters where eggs have hatched. The oil

suffocates the larvae causing it to drown but does not endanger other species, according to Mitchell. This method is almost 100 per cent effective but the problem remains to find the larvae.

Mitchell estimates that 50 per cent of the abatement district's efforts at controlling the mosquito population are concentrated on killing the larvae before they can mature. Larvicide was started by the district in April and will continue throughout the summer.

Spraying units will also go through the 240 square miles in the abatement district in an effort to combat the adult mosquito. Mitchell said spraying only offers temporary relief as mosquitoes will migrate 20 miles.

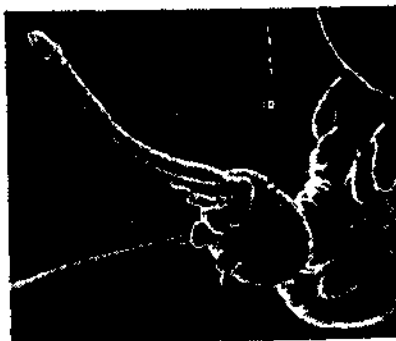
Rachesky said the effect of spraying is more psychological than physical. He explained people don't think abatement dis-

tricts are doing anything unless they see the spraying trucks but in reality once the larvae is allowed to mature all control is lost.

CURBING THE mosquito population would be helped if neighboring counties, like Du Page and Lake, would form abatement district in conjunction with drainage district, said Rachesky.

Mosquitoes don't cause any real damage and are more of an annoyance problem making it next to impossible for people to use their backyards and recreation areas, he said. Land thickly populated with mosquitoes can even drop in value, according to Rachesky.

For the individual homeowner, fighting mosquitoes is practically a losing battle. Some relief will be realized by spraying Malathion on shrubbery and tall grass at



least once a week and using insect repellent.

Most important, homeowners should eliminate all sources of standing water and contact the abatement district if their yards remain flooded for three or more days. Sources of standing water include bird baths, swimming pools, floor drains, sump pump wells and dripping air conditioners.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, not quite so cool. High in low 60s. Chances for rain: 20 per cent.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s.

6th Year—59 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, May 30, 1973 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Reservoir work on Buffalo Creek won't start soon

by JOE FRANZ

Although officials from three government agencies have reached tentative agreement for a \$1.2 million reservoir on Buffalo Creek, no one seems to know when construction of the project will begin.

The project is a joint venture by Buffalo Grove, the Lake County Forest Preserve District and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). Buffalo Grove and forest preserve officials said yesterday they have received a copy of the agreement from the MSD and are reviewing it.

Jerrold Soesbe, director of the forest preserve district said the district's attorneys are going through the agreement and will suggest some minor changes. He refused to speculate on when the agreement with the MSD will be signed.

Soesbe said, however, "The agreement is generally acceptable to us. We are anxious to move ahead with it."

Thomas Skuse, an associate civil engineer for the MSD said the three parties are negotiating on some minor points concerning acquisition of the needed property. He also refused to estimate when the final agreement will be signed.

SKUSE SAID Buffalo Grove and the MSD are viewing the project in regard to how it will help flooding in the area, while the forest preserve district is looking at the project as a potential recreation area. He said because there are different objectives, some minor points have to be resolved.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Buffalo Grove will not act on the agreement until the MSD and forest preserve district have signed it. "They're the principal parties in the agreement, we're (Buffalo Grove) only a secondary party. We're going to wait until they work everything out," Larson said.

Originally officials said construction of the 100-acre retention lake at the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Checker Roads was to begin late this

year or early next year. This, however, is unlikely since the agreement for the project is still unsigned.

Skuse said yesterday construction of the lake will begin about one year after the agreement is signed. He said construction will take about another year.

Before work can start, land for the project must be acquired. The forest preserve district will have the responsibility for obtaining the land. Soesbe said the district has not yet initiated condemnation proceedings to obtain the land. Although most of the site is farm land, there are two homes involved.

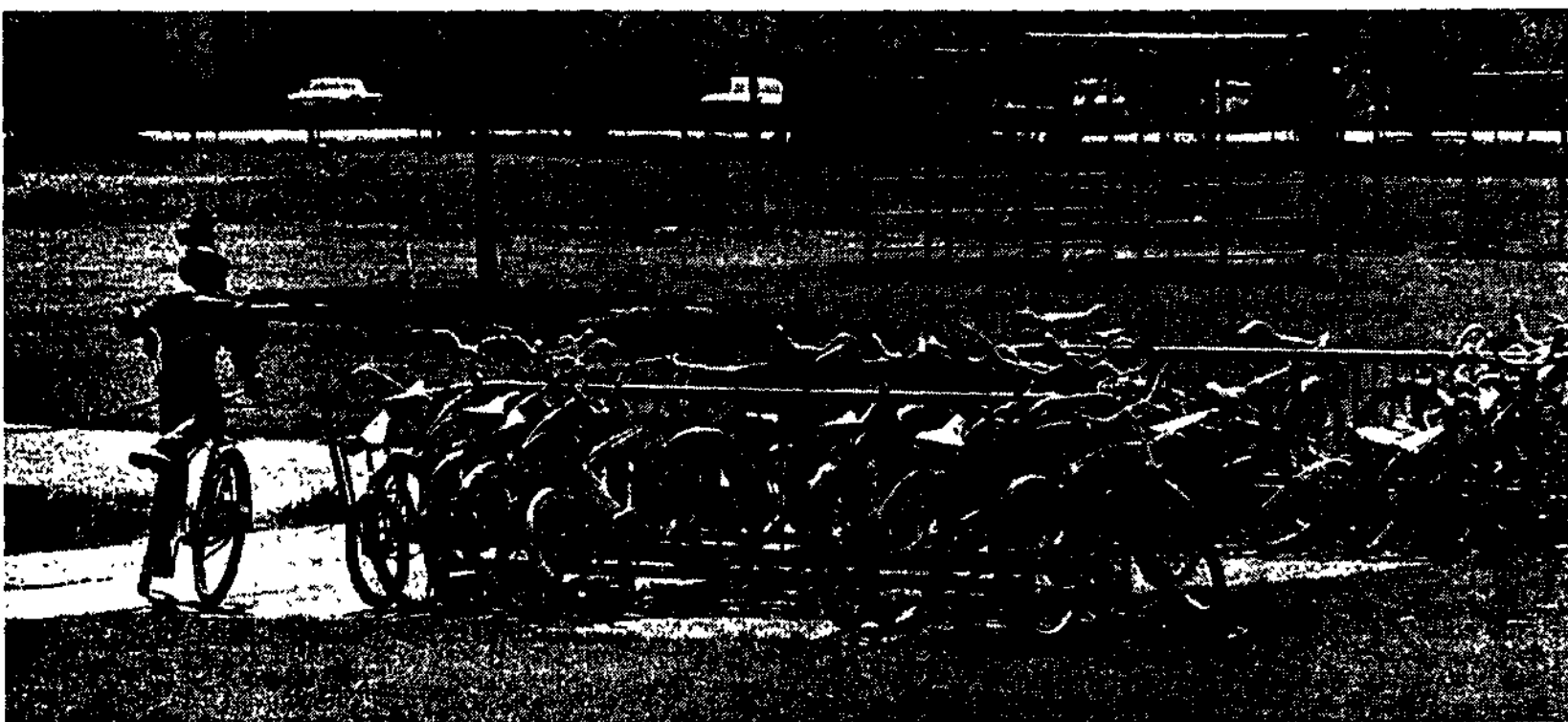
UNDER THE AGREEMENT the MSD will assume the major cost of the proposed water retention facility. About \$1,000,000 will be needed for the land and \$300,000 for construction of the dam and reservoir.

The forest preserve district has applied for a federal grant that will reimburse the MSD for half the acquisition cost. The MSD will engineer the retention lake which will have a capacity for 260 million gallons of water. When it is completed, Buffalo Grove will assume responsibility for maintenance of the spillway and 700 foot dam.

Plans are to develop the reservoir site as a public park with recreational facilities. The forest preserve district will be responsible for this aspect since it will own the land.

MSD officials have said the area surrounding the lake will probably be inundated about five per cent of the time. The area will drain in about two to three days, making it suitable for picnics and sports activities.

When completed, the retention lake will provide major flood relief for downstream Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents who have worked for the project since 1967. During a severe storm, water will be kept in the lake and not allowed to run downstream until the storm has ended and the possibility of flooding has disappeared.



STARTING YOU TO learn how to beat the busy day at school. With the days longer and the traffic problems of Jay's fast moving world, this school year coming to a close, motorists are asked to keep an eye out for bike riders, who may have mastered getting out into traffic but not driving in it.

They'll get a head start on school

by JILL BETTNER

There are many preschoolers in School Dist. 21 who can't attend conventional nursery schools.

They can't play games in wheelchairs. slow speech makes it difficult for them to learn the simplest nursery rhymes and poor coordination rules out "Patty Cake."

These are the children who have mental or physical handicaps preventing them from joining other 3 and 4-year-olds in regular preschool classes.

School Dist. 21 will aid parents in finding special preschool classes for handicapped children designed to fit their particular needs.

DIST. 21 includes Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of northern Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights. The school district provides free preschool training for all handicapped youngsters residing within its boundaries.

Richard Wynn, Dist. 21 psychologist, said yesterday the purpose of the preschool training is to give children with disabilities a head start that may allow them to participate in regular classes later.

"Early remediation can make a profound difference in many cases as to what happens to children with some kind of handicap," Wynn said. "The sooner special attention is given to these children, the more probable it is that the maximum possible recovery will take place. Our goal, wherever it's possible, is to move these children into regular classes early in their school careers."

All children unable to attend regular preschool classes are eligible for the free training, he said. This includes children with learning disabilities, as well as mental and physical handicaps.

A team of specialists, including a psychologist, social worker, nurse and speech therapist is currently interviewing and testing preschool children in the district. The testing determines the special type of class each student needs.

DEPENDENT ON A child's disability, Wynn said, he may attend preschool classes at Kirk Center in Palatine, Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows or any of the other schools for handicapped children in the Northwest suburbs. In some cases, Wynn said, it can be recommended that a child attend a preschool elsewhere in the state.

"The screening is designed to identify the particular needs of a child and determine the best resources available to provide support or remediation for him. We make the recommendation, but it's up to the parents to decide if they want to enroll their child in any of the classes."

The first step in the screening process is to interview the child's parents and his physician, Wynn said. If additional testing is needed, parents will be asked to bring the child to the district's Special Services office in the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

"Parents shouldn't be apprehensive about bringing their child in for screening," he said. "It really is a pleasant experience for the child. The professionals doing the testing are highly skilled in working with these children and they recognize their special needs."

Based on the screening results Wynn said the evaluation team will recommend what type of preschool training would be best for each child. In some cases, he said, the team will recommend a child attend both special preschool classes and regular classes at the same time.



Ex-POW from Arlington charged with aiding enemy

by STEVE BROWN

A former POW who now resides in Arlington Heights was charged yesterday with aiding the enemy during the five years he was held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Charges were leveled against Staff Sgt. John A. Young and seven other enlisted men by Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy. Young spent five years as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese in a camp near Hanoi known as "The Plantation."

Young told the Herald last night that Col. Guy's charges were "some of the silliest things that I have ever heard of."

"I think that if they want to investigate me that they should investigate all of the POW's including Col. Guy," he added. Guy was one of the senior American POW's in Hanoi.

Young, a native of Graylake, declined to comment on the specific charges against him until he speaks to an attorney. He did state that he intends to fight the allegations.

The charges against Young and the

This Morning In Brief

other men include failure to obey a lawful order, aiding the enemy, conspiracy to undermine discipline and promoting disloyalty.

The Department of Defense did not release the specifics of the charges against the men, but United Press International reported that Young and Staff Sgt. Robert P. Chenoweth, 25, of Portland, Ore. are charged with "making model airplanes for the North Vietnamese to use for their soldier's target practice."

YOUNG LABELLED that particular accusation as "completely untrue and ridiculous."

Young said he was informed of the charges late yesterday afternoon by officials at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver. He is on convalescent leave from there.

When Young was freed several reports

were released indicating that he made anti-war statements while a prisoner.

Many of the former POW's said after their release that they made antiwar statements after repeated torture and punishment.

Young said he plans to keep a speaking engagement today at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

The other servicemen charged with Young and Chenoweth are Spec. 4 Michael P. Branch, 26, of Covington Ky.; Sgt. James A. Daly Jr., 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Staff Sgt. King David Rayford, 27 Chicago; Marine Sgt. Abel L. Kavanaugh, 24, Denver Colo.; Marine Staff Sgt. Alfonso E. Rlate, 26, of Santa Rosa, Calif. and Marine Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert, 25, of Brentwood, N.Y.

IN MAKING the announcement, the Pentagon said the charges against five

soldiers and three Marines had been forwarded to the secretaries of the Army and Navy, who must decide whether the eight will be court martialed.

The Defense Department did not disclose the specific details and instances behind the charges, but it said they essentially charged that the men:

- "Actively sought the cooperation of fellow prisoners in collaboration with the enemy."
- "Undermined" the efforts of other POWs to establish order and discipline.
- Refused to abide by the code of conduct which among other things states that a prisoner should give nothing but his name, rank, serial number and date of birth.

The maximum punishment the men (Please turn to page 4, sect. 2)

The weather	
Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	63 69
Boston	65 69
Denver	70 45
Detroit	76 57
Houston	81 69
Kansas City	68 83
Los Angeles	101 66
Miami Beach	87 80
Minn.-St. Paul	75 43
New Orleans	79 67
New York	74 64
Phoenix	102 71
Pittsburgh	79 60
Salt Lake City	74 48
San Francisco	83 57
Seattle	66 82
Tampa	90 80
Washington	80 69

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Sports

BASEBALL

National League

CUES 7, Houston 1

Fire calls

WHEELING
Sunday, May 27

—3:51 p.m.: Ambulance to 625 W. Dundee Rd., Herman Mueller to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—6:36 a.m.: Ambulance to Hintz and Elmhurst roads, Jan Christman to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—4:02 a.m.: Ambulance to 1089 W. Dundee Rd., Pat Silloli to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Saturday, May 26

—6:40 p.m.: Ambulance to 700 W. Dundee Rd., Max Huber to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—4:52 p.m.: Ambulance to 255 W. Dundee Rd., medical assist.

—3:16 a.m.: Ambulance to 707 S. Milwaukee Av., Doloros Tenuta to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Friday, May 25

—10:14 p.m.: Ambulance to 221 S. Wolf Rd., Dale Simmon to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—1:50 p.m.: Fire department to 312 E. Dundee Rd., auto fire.

—9:23 a.m.: Ambulance to 642 S. Milwaukee Ave., Karin Lesser to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Thursday, May 24

—9:36 p.m.: Ambulance to 830 Old Willow Rd., Jo Anne Van Ufelen to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—4:58 p.m.: Fire department to 942 Norman Ln., investigation.

—3:32 p.m.: Fire department to 941 Pebble Dr., fire in driveway.

—2:32 p.m.: Ambulance to 818 Old Willow Rd., William Bender to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—12:36 p.m.: Ambulance to 67 Glendale Ave., Daniel Gorski to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—11:13 a.m.: Ambulance to 221 S. Wolf Rd., Tom Nancy to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—7:45 a.m.: Fire department to Wolf Rd. and Milwaukee Avenue, odor investigation.

—12:37 a.m.: Ambulance to 255 W. Dundee Rd., Lynn Clinton to Lutheran General Hospital, injury.

Wednesday, May 23

—11:59 p.m.: Ambulance to Milwaukee Avenue and Hintz Rd., Robert Paulack to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—9:36 p.m.: Fire department to 1035 Woodland Dr., garbage fire.

—9:12 p.m.: Fire Department to 621 W. Dundee Rd., washdown.

—5:10 p.m.: Fire department to 224 W. Manchester Dr., lawnmower fire.

—4:23 p.m.: Ambulance to 1069 Anthony Rd., Heather Lange to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—1:35 a.m.: Fire department to 1123 Wheeling Rd., auto fire.

—12:27 a.m.: Ambulance to 274 W. Norman Ln., Debra Vollmar to Holy Family Hospital, dead on arrival.

Tuesday, May 22

—9:10 p.m.: Ambulance to Wolf and Palatine roads, false alarm.

—4:38 p.m.: Fire department to Lynn Plaza under the Soo Line Railroad track bridge, fire from spilled paint.

—11:55 a.m.: Ambulance to 1800 S. Wolf Rd., Jack Behr to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—7:49 a.m.: Ambulance to Elmhurst and S. Dennis roads, Janice Cook, Debbie Walczak and Stephen Higgins to Holy Family Hospital, injuries.

Monday, May 21

—4:18 p.m.: Fire department to Dundee Rd. and Tri-State Tollway, false alarm.

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, May 27

—11:55 p.m.: Fire department to Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights, trash cans burning in basement.

Saturday, May 26

—7:13 a.m.: Fire department to 5 Waverly Rd., Arlington Heights, smoke in house, fire out on arrival.

Friday, May 25

—7:19 p.m.: Fire department to 106 Appletree Ln., Arlington Heights, fire in house.

—6:40 p.m.: Paramedics to 27 Crestview Terr., Tony Vranak to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—2:54 a.m.: Fire department to Greenbrier School, Arlington Heights, false alarm.

Thursday, May 24

—10:33 p.m.: Fire department to Arlington Heights and Hintz roads, Arlington Heights, fire in field.

Wednesday, May 23

—9:28 a.m.: Fire department to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, false alarm.

Monday, May 21

—2:30 a.m.: Paramedics to 50 Raupp Blvd., Ken Cohee to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.



BAKER MAN JIM DINELLA readies a cart of pastries for the O'Hare Airport Hotel in his bakery beneath the Arlington Park Race Track grand-

stand. Dinella is currently baking for three race tracks and two high-rise hotels — a tall order — but one he says he enjoys filling. The race track

bakery was installed by Marje Everett, the former owner of Arlington Park.

Bakery tucked away under Arlington Park grandstand

The track — that's where the dough is

by KURT BAER

It's not at all the kind of place you'd expect to find a bake shop — tucked away underneath the sprawling grandstand of Arlington Park Race Track.

But that is where baker Jim Dinella each day turns out tray after tray of pies, cakes and custard-filled Napoleons for bettors and businessmen, jet setters and anniversary couples.

Dinella's race track bakery is currently supplying rich, high-calorie delicacies to dining room tables at Arlington Park, Washington Park and Hawthorne race tracks, as well as the Arlington Park Towers and O'Hare Airport hotels.

It's a big order, but one which Dinella meets with gusto.

"YOU'VE GOT to love your work to do any good in this business," he said during an on-the-job interview last week.

Dinella got his start as a baker's apprentice during the Depression years. It was as a high school student that he first learned the chemistry of mixing eggs, flour, sugar and chocolate.

"Times were kind of hard and it (the bakery) was a good way for bringing in a little extra money. You can make a good living baking today, but the young people aren't much interested anymore. There are too many other opportunities," he says.

The lack of interest among today's young people has created a shortage of bakers, he says, and many shops have been forced into greater dependence on prepackaged pastry.

Dinella ran his own bakery in Mount Prospect, where he lives, before coming to Arlington Park six years ago.

"Marje put the shop here, I think," he says referring to Mrs. Marje Everett, former owner of Arlington Park. "It's been here ever since I came, at least."

BUT OVER THE years the addition of the 450-room Towers and the 1,000-room O'Hare hotels to the race track's commercial family has turned the small kitchen into an ever busier place.

Dinella's work day begins about 5

a.m., "not bad hours for a baker, really."

By the time most hotel guests are ordering their morning coffee and sweet roll, he and his Austrian assistant, Herman, already are working on the day's quota of dinner rolls, fruit pies and wedding cakes.

It is no surprise that the cost of baking, like everything else, is going up.

"EVERY TIME the salesman comes, the price has gone up," says Dinella, who orders all the supplies for the bake shop.

Fresh fruit, flour, chocolate, pecan nuts — they're all costing more and sometimes are in short supply, he says.

But the baking must and does go on.

"Every morning the dining rooms phone in their orders and I do everything I can to fill them."

As for the leftovers?

"There's always somebody around to eat things up. It's the least of our problems."

State's attorney probing park chief's stock holdings

by JOANN VAN WYE

Rolling Meadows Park Board Pres. William Billings is under investigation by the Cook County state's attorney's office for his stock in a firm that held exclusive contract for all park district insurance from 1969 to 1971.

Billings admitted yesterday that investigators from the state's attorney's office had questioned him on two occasions since April about his stock holdings in the insurance agency of Baumann and Ozzie of Skokie. He said they wanted to know how many shares he held, when he had received them and how much he paid for them.

He added he thought his stock holdings had been explained to the satisfaction of the state's attorney's office and the matter was closed.

A source at the state's attorney's office told the Herald last week that a park official may be called before a Cook County grand jury to verify he paid market value for certain stock.

RALPH BERKOWITZ, special assistant to State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said if the official is called before the grand jury and can prove he paid market value for the stock the case is closed. If he can't, said Berkowitz, there may be cause for legal action.

Billings expressed surprise at the disclosure and said he has not been asked to appear before the grand jury.

Billings' stock holdings in Baumann and Ozzie were first revealed last October in a Herald investigative series on the park district. The stories were turned over to the state's attorney's office by

four members of the ad hoc committee of the Citizen's for a Tax Free Park District, a watchdog group made up of Rolling Meadows residents.

Billings is one of only three stockholders in the firm of Baumann and Ozzie. George Baumann and Edward Ozzie control more than 95 per cent of the stock, said Billings, who holds 21 shares of stock in the firm.

He received one share of stock in 1971 when Baumann and Ozzie became a corporation and Billings was named a vice president. In both 1972 and 1973 he received 10 additional shares of stock as part of his employment contract. Billings said he has not paid for the stock and it was received as a bonus part of his employment contract.

THERE ALSO IS an agreement between the three stockholders that should something happen to either Baumann or Ozzie, Billings would be offered the shares of stock they hold at an already stipulated price. If he chose not to purchase the stock of one of the partners it would go on the open market, according to Billings.

Billings said he received \$400 in dividends from his stock holdings in Baumann and Ozzie last year.

Baumann and Ozzie was awarded the contract for the park district's insurance in December of 1969, shortly after Billings was first elected to the park board. Minutes from the December 1969 meeting state "Commissioner Billings stated that as he is a board member he, naturally could not be an agent in this transaction. He felt an associates of his company could write the policy and, as Commissioner Billings would not receive any sort of remuneration for this, there would be no conflict of interest."

Robert Casey, park board attorney in 1969, concurred with Billings' opinion there would be no conflict of interest, ac-

ording to the minutes. Billings said when he was named a stock holding vice president in 1971 he did receive direct monetary gain by having Baumann and Ozzie handle the insurance for the park district and the insurance policy was terminated as soon as it became economically feasible. The insurance policies were transferred to Allen T. Archer, the present insurance agent for the park district.

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Vandals strike with air guns; cars damaged

Vandals in separate incidents Monday broke the windows of three cars parked on Buffalo Grove streets. In two of the cases, police believe the windows were shattered by an air gun.

The first window to be shot out was in a car belonging to Klaus Schubert, 39, of 327 Hiawatha Dr. The car was parked at the curb in front of 290 Hiawatha Dr.

Schubert's wife, Hildigard, 35, told police she heard two cars drive away after the window was broken.

A short time after the first incident, the window of a car parked at 645 Patton Dr. also was broken. Police said the left front window of the car belonging to Joe Buster was also shattered with an air gun.

The third broken window was at 271 Mohawk Terr. The left rear window of the car, which belongs to Celso Morales was shattered.

Police are not sure if an air gun was used on the Morales car. Morales told police he did not see or hear anything unusual in the area before he discovered the broken window.

Stream cleaning group plans protest rally

Coordinators of last weekend's stream cleanup project north of Wheeling are organizing a rally today at the Federal Building in Chicago to protest their treatment by Lake County Sheriff's Police, who disbanded the gathering Saturday.

Charles Masini, 28, of 981 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Township, said the rally will protest the police brutality in making arrests and their violation of civil rights. About 25 persons were arrested in the incident Saturday.

Masini said he is asking persons who were at the gathering to assemble at 9 a.m. at Spare Things, a non-profit cooperative exchange located at 981 N. Milwaukee Ave.

He said lawyers will be present to take depositions which will be used as the basis for filing a civil rights suit against the police and the Lake County State's Attorney.

ACCORDING TO Masini, buses to the Federal Building will leave Spare Things at about 11:30 a.m. and will arrive at about noon for the rally.

The cleanup project was organized by Spare Things to remove debris from sections of Buffalo Creek and the Des Plaines River. Lake County Sheriff's Police disbanded the gathering Saturday, enforcing a restraining order issued by the court against the gathering.

Masini has charged that the sheriff's police invaded his property, beat people with riot clubs, destroyed about \$3,000 of machinery, broke the rear legs of his horse, and conducted searches of private property without warrants.

Orville Clavey, Lake County sheriff, denied all charges of brutality, saying he was merely enforcing a "no-use permit" issued by the court against the gathering.

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Purse-snatch victim dies; charge murder

Mildred Reid, 72, who was hospitalized after a man snatched her purse, lost a month-long struggle for life and died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital.

Mrs. Reid, of 4321 Western Ave., Chicago, had undergone successful surgery for a broken and dislocated shoulder earlier this month but became despondent and then, as her condition worsened, suf-

fered a stroke, heart attack and pneumonia, police said.

Her alleged assailant, David Long, 20, of 325 Golf Rd., was arrested on murder charges Monday by Des Plaines police.

Witnesses described Long, as the man who grabbed Mrs. Reid's purse April 12 outside the K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St.,

and fled after knocking her to the ground during a brief struggle.

Police nabbed Long within hours of the theft outside Mack's Snack Shop, 6401 Mannheim Rd., Rosemont, and charged him with strong arm robbery and aggravated battery. He was also charged in connection with possession of heroin and a hypodermic needle found on him during a routine search.

He was released on \$22,000 bond, after a preliminary hearing for the purse snatching. Police said he was working as a shipping clerk in Elk Grove Village at the time of his arrest Monday.

He is currently being held on \$180,000 bond in Cook County jail and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court May 31.

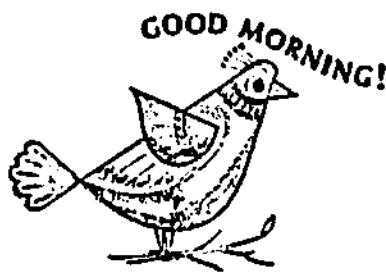
Zoning unit weighs nursery school plans

Property at the southeast corners of Hintz and Schoenbeck roads, and Rand Road at Stratford Avenue will be the subject of a rezoning hearing before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals June 8.

A day nursery school is being planned for 3.9 acres at Hintz and Schoenbeck

and a Skil Corporation service center has been proposed for half an acre at Rand and Stratford. Both properties are now zoned for single-family residential development.

The hearing is set for 3 p.m., June 8, at the Wheeling Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines.

101st Year—242

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, May 30, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, not quite so cool. High in low 60s. Chances for rain: 20 per cent.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s.

Move echoes preelection proposal

Ald. Seitz proposes study of part-time mayor plan

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Another move to switch Des Plaines' mayoral post to part time has popped before city council members.

Echoing a preelection proposal to reduce the mayor's power, Ald. John Seitz (7th) has called for an updated study of the part-time mayor with administrative assistant concept.

The city council killed an effort Jan. 2 to cut the \$2,000 post from beneath five-term Mayor Herbert Behrel. The proposal, backed by Ald. Alan Abrams' (8th) city code and judiciary committee, died in a 9-to-6 council vote.

Seitz, in a letter last week to Abrams, requested that the judiciary committee "study the feasibility of changing the office of mayor from a full-time to a part-time position in conjunction with the appointment of either a city manager or administrative assistant."

THE PREELECTION move to reduce the mayor to part time, leaving day-to-day government operation to an administrator or manager, was aimed at changing office duties by ordinance, without a referendum. Opponents of the plan argued that city taxpayers should be allowed to vote on makeup of government here. If the council approves a referendum for 1975, the outcome would affect the office in 1977.

"We have no time to lose," Seitz told the Herald yesterday. "If the committee should recommend a referendum it would be held with the municipal elections in 1975. The mechanics, with vacations this summer and time for study, will back us up until after January. A referendum would require council action well before April, 1975."

Behrel, who has opposed a city manager government here since his first election in 1961, was the first critic of Seitz's letter.

AT HIS WEEKLY press conference, the mayor rapped Seitz for "ignoring protocol and council procedure."

"Why shouldn't this come through the

city council?" the mayor asked. "This letter was sent to Ald. Abrams."

"It was all wrong when I did something irregular," the mayor said. "Now he demands a study of this." Behrel was criticized by backers of mayoral candidate David Wolf in March for signing two remodeling contracts without city council approval.

"I sent copies of this to both the mayor and Al (Abrams)," Seitz said. "I did this so it can be placed on the agenda and formally referred at Monday's (city council) meeting. I wanted to see that everyone is informed. I don't see that's

out of line."

"Technically, this matter should be referred to committee by the mayor," Abrams said.

"Most people agree that it's something that should be studied. We certainly could go further in depth about this. I don't know why the mayor wouldn't refer it to us. Maybe he thinks someone else should study it."

SEITZ CALLED the part-time mayor idea "a sensitive issue with his honor."

But, the mayor, while criticizing Seitz's approach, has recently mellowed

(Continued on Page 3)

Civic center 'on schedule'

Des Plaines civic center plans are "right on schedule," Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday.

"We've been talking since last December about putting a shovel in the ground between August and September," the mayor said at his weekly press conference. "We can still make that timetable."

Behrel released a planning-construction schedule for the proposed \$2.25 million city hall-police station project at the press conference.

The city council, which received the timetable last week, is expected to begin review of final plans and costs by July 2. Opening of bids is expected July 23.

Tied to the construction project, which includes a six-story city hall, two-story police building and a parking garage near Miner and Jefferson streets, will be council approval of nonreferendum bonds to finance construction.

NOTIFICATION of bond sale is planned July 30 with bid opening Aug. 6, the timetable, prepared by bond consultants Benjamin and Lang, states.

"Anytime after" Aug. 6 is listed as date of construction contract approval

with authorization to begin building scheduled for Sept. 4.

"This is purely a tentative schedule," the bond consultant letter states.

"That's the target we're shooting for," the mayor said.

City officials estimate that construction will be completed in 14 months. "We hope to be in by Christmas 1974," the mayor said.

Last week, the council received an ordinance "taking" home rule powers which would allow sale of the bonds. The "procedural" ordinance is the first step

(Continued on Page 3)

Purse-snatch victim dies; man arrested for murder

Mildred Reid, 72, who was hospitalized after a man snatched her purse, lost a month-long struggle for life and died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital.

Mrs. Reid, of 4321 Western Ave., Chicago, had undergone successful surgery for a broken and dislocated shoulder earlier this month but became despondent and then, as her condition worsened, suffered a stroke, heart attack and pneumonia, police said.

Her alleged assailant, David Long, 20, of 323 Golf Rd., was arrested on murder charges Monday by Des Plaines police.

Witnesses described Long, as the man who grabbed Mrs. Reid's purse April 12 outside the K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St., and fled after knocking her to the ground during a brief struggle.

Police nabbed Long within hours of the theft outside Mack's Snack Shop, 6401 Mannheim Rd., Rosemont, and charged him with strong arm robbery and aggravated battery. He was also charged in connection with possession of heroin and a hypodermic needle found on him during a routine search.

He was released on \$22,000 bond, after a preliminary hearing for the purse snatching. Police said he was working as a shipping clerk in Elk Grove Village at the time of his arrest Monday.

He is currently being held on \$100,000 bond in Cook County jail and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court May 31.



BEDECKED in Uncle Sam Tophats, Theresa Tawoda, 10, and Kathy Schwartz, 9, (above) called for love and peace during the 31st annual Kiwanis Pet and Bike Parade. The girls brought a hydrant along for the num-

ous dogs entered in the kid-oriented parade. Robin Wilkenson, 11, (left) dressed her dog Mexican fashion for the event. Robin had a good time — her dog just seemed to put up with it all.

Showers yield to marchers

400 youths in 31st parade

Despite the threat of rain, an estimated 400 youngsters walked and rode through downtown Des Plaines Memorial Day in the 31st annual Kiwanis Club Pet and Bike Parade.

Monday's showers stopped briefly, allowing the marchers, in decorated wagons, bicycles and with a variety of pets, to compete for cash prizes.

The turnout was about half of last year's said chairman Fred Burrows. The marchers lined up about 1 p.m. at

Ellinwood and Lee streets and stepped off about 1:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 25, Explorer Post 25, a fire department engine, the Colleen marching group and the Maine West High School cadet band led the parade down Ellinwood and Pearson streets.

The youngsters and their parents assembled after the parade in the Woolworth parking lot for awarding of prizes, ice cream, soft drinks and balloons.

Prizes were awarded for best-decorated bike, best-decorated wagon, best-decorated pet, most unusual entry, youngest entry, patriotic theme and best Memorial Day theme.

Names of winners were not immediately available, Burrows said.

Judges were Carter Beatty, Elmer Stell, Merlin Schultz and Dr. Robert Roman. Bob O'Grady of Central Heating Co. distributed the awards.

This Morning In Brief

Ex-POW charged with aiding enemy

by STEVE BROWN

A former POW who now resides in Arlington Heights was charged yesterday with aiding the enemy during the five years he was held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Charges were leveled against Staff Sgt. John A. Young and seven other enlisted men by Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy, Young spent five years as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese in a camp near Hanoi known as "The Plantation."

Young told the Herald last night that Col. Guy's charges were "some of the silliest things that I have ever heard of."

"I think that if they want to investigate me that they should investigate all of the POW's including Col. Guy," he added. Guy was one of the senior American POW's in Hanoi.

Young, a native of Grayslake, declined

to comment on the specific charges against him until he speaks to an attorney.

He did state that he intends to fight the allegations.

The charges against Young and the other men include failure to obey a lawful order, aiding the enemy, conspiracy to undermine discipline and promoting disloyalty.

The Department of Defense did not release the specifics of the charges against the men, but United Press International reported that Young and Staff Sgt. Robert P. Chenoweth, 25, of Portland, Ore. are charged with "making model airplanes for the North Vietnamese to use for their soldier's target practice."

YOUNG LABELLED that particular accusation as "completely untrue and ridiculous."

Young said he was informed of the

charges late yesterday afternoon by officials at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver. He is on convalescent leave from there.

When Young was freed several reports were released indicating that he made anti-war statements while a prisoner.

Many of the former POW's said after their release that they made antiwar statements after repeated torture and punishment.

Young said he plans to keep a speaking engagement today at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

The other servicemen charged with Young and Chenoweth are Spec. 4 Michael P. Branch, 28, of Covington Ky.; Sgt. James A. Daly Jr., 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Staff Sgt. King David Rayford, 27 Chicago; Marine Sgt. Abel L. Kavanagh, 24, Denver Colo.; Marine Staff

Sgt. Alfonso E. Riate, 28, of Santa Rosa, Calif. and Marine Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert, 25, of Brentwood, N.Y.

IN MAKING the announcement, the Pentagon said the charges against five soldiers and three Marines had been forwarded to the secretaries of the Army and Navy, who must decide whether the eight will be court-martialed.

The Defense Department did not disclose the specific details and instances behind the charges, but it said they essentially charged that the men:

- "Actively sought the cooperation of fellow prisoners in collaboration with the enemy."
- "Undermined" the efforts of other POW's to establish order and discipline.
- Refused to abide by the code of conduct which among other things states that a prisoner should give nothing but his name, rank, serial number and date of birth.

The maximum punishment the men (Please turn to page 4, sect. 2)

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 7, Houston 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	63
Boston	65	60
Denver	70	45
Detroit	76	67
Houston	81	69
Kansas City	66	63
Los Angeles	101	66
Miami Beach	79	60
Minneapolis	57	43
New Orleans	69	67
New York	74	64
Phoenix	102	75
Pittsburgh	79	60
Salt Lake City	74	43
San Francisco	63	57
Seattle	66	63
Tampa	80	60
Washington	80	68

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Horoscope	3	5
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School Lunches	3	1
Sports	3	1
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Women's	2	1
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STAFF SGT. JOHN YOUNG

The local scene

DES PLAINES

Footlighters play Friday

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday for the opening of "The Princess and the Swineherd," third production of the 10th anniversary season of the Des Plaines Footlighters.

The children's comedy will also be presented Saturday and Sunday nights at Rand Park Fleckhouse, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Over 20 Des Plaines boys and girls are involved in the production, according to Ken L. Johnson, Footlighters resident director.

Tickets for "The Princess and the Swineherd" are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults and may be purchased at the Des Plaines Park District office, 748 Pearson.

Information may be obtained by calling 296-6106.

Kindergarten tea May 30

The annual kindergarten tea sponsored by Nathanson School will be held on Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room, Potter and Church streets. This program is designed to give parents the opportunity to meet and discuss with teachers the over-all structure and objectives of Nathanson's program.

The staff members leading the program are Mrs. Karen Hillman, Mrs. Joy Orlovsky, Mrs. Elsie McAvoy; the special services personnel, and Stewart Liechli, principal. The Nathanson PTA will also be represented.

All parents of students entering kindergarten in September, 1973 are welcome to attend. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Scouting news

Mrs. Caryl Krell (824-3997) of Des Plaines will be serving her second year as director of the Des Plaines Day Camp Dakota. Information on Norwesco may be had by calling 824-2134. Counselors are now attending training sessions preparing for the outdoor activity.

The Girl Scout adults in Des Plaines wish to thank everyone who helped make their recent rummage sale a success. Mrs. John Nelligan was chairman assisted by many volunteers from Service Unit 36 as well as ladies from other units.

A ROUNDTABLE for Cub Scout leaders, dubbed "Akela's Alley" will be held Thursday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Community Church of Park Ridge, 100 S. Courtland, Park Ridge.

The roundtable is for cub scout leaders, committee people, representatives, webelos leaders, den leader coaches, old and new cubmasters, assistant cubmasters and all cubscouters in Main Ridge District (Park Ridge and Des Plaines), Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts of America.

The topic will be Cub Scout Chefs and Webelos Outdoorman Activity Badge.

Ed Wadas, Cub Commissioner, will host the roundtable.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 22 will hold a paper drive June 9 and 10 at St. Mary's Parking lot, Center and Prairie Streets, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will go towards summer camp for the boys. For a paper pick-up call 827-7489.

Cadets, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts presented and retired colors at the May meeting of St. Stephen's Cub Scout Pack 60.

Mike Yale was taken into Cub Scouts as a Bobcat. Jerry Becker and Johnny Friedman graduated into Webelos. Johnny Friedman also received his Bear badge and a gold arrow.

Tom Becker advanced to Boy Scouts and earned the artist, citizen, engineer, forester, geologist, naturalist, outdoorsman, scholar, scientist and traveler awards.

Dan Struck and Dennis Scully were given awards for being best bowlers at the Webelos' last bowling party.

Den 3 advanced Paul Koren to denner and John Ragusa to assistant denner.

A movie, "Old Glory," was presented by Sgt. Bones of the Air Force. Cadets, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts were invited to the meeting for the movie.

Fire causes \$800 damage to home

Fire caused \$800 damage late Sunday to the home of William Kraft, 1139 Alfini Dr., according to the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Kraft told firefighters a spaceheater in his home caught fire after it began emitting gas fumes.

Kraft had attempted to notify a local gas company upon noticing the fumes but alerted firefighters when the heater burst into flames.

Spots language, hearing problems

SLIDES program aids handicapped children

by KATHERINE BOYCE

When Debbie was 4 she had the vocabulary of a 2½-year-old. She had an infection in both ears since she was an infant. The doctor treating her said her language problem was probably not related to the infection and she would learn more words as she grew older.

But preliminary tests by SLIDES, a state funded program to test preschool children for hearing and vision handicaps, showed that Debbie did have a hearing problem. She was referred to a hearing specialist by SLIDES and is now wearing hearing aids in both ears. Debbie is doing well in school now, said Joan Wootton, hearing consultant for the program and her "vocabulary is growing by leaps and bounds."

Debbie is an unusual case, said Helen Appeldoorn, director of the program. Most children tested don't have such serious handicaps, she said, but even a minor hearing or vision problem can put a child at a disadvantage in the classroom.

A child with a mild handicap, one who doesn't hear well but is not deaf, or doesn't see well but is not blind, often goes unnoticed by parents and teachers. The child is usually not aware of the problem because he is not used to hearing or seeing any other way.

THESE HANDICAPS often affect a child's education, usually his language ability. He may have an underdeveloped vocabulary because words sound distorted or are inaudible or he may not be able to see printed words and letters clearly. Too often this child appears to be just a slow learner. When the problem is recognized it can often be treated or the child can be placed in a special class to compensate for his handicap.

The job of SLIDES is to identify the mild handicap before the child enters school. The program was created by the



THE SLIDEMOBILE contains equipment used to test the hearing and vision abilities of preschool children in the North and Northwest suburbs. A small percentage of the children tested have a handicap, are referred to

a specialist for treatment, and may be placed in special learning programs when they enter school. The slidesmobile will test children at several schools in the area in June.

state in 1968 after passage of a federal law granting state money to test children between age 2½ and 5 for mild handicaps. The program, located in Washington School in Park Ridge, serves children in 49 school districts in Cook and Lake County.

Testing is performed free in local

schools or in the slidesmobile, van equipped with testing instruments that is parked at each of the school districts every year. The slidesmobile is testing children in Schaumburg at Dirksen School this week at Keller Junior High School, May 29 to June 1 at Nathan Hale

School, June 1 through 8 and at the Des Plaines City Hall June 28 and 29. Parents should register their preschool children at the local school district.

Identifying learning problems among preschoolers is especially important, said Miss Wootton, because most communication skills, like language ability, are

learned in the first three years of life. After a child reaches age 6 he has passed the period when learning skills is easiest, she said. After he enters school it is difficult for the handicapped child to catch up with his peers.

The preliminary tests administered by SLIDES are called screening, said Miss Appeldoorn. They do not diagnose a handicap, they only show that a handicap may exist. The children are then referred to a specialist for further examination and treatment.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the preschoolers in the area come in for testing each year, a total of about 10,000 children. Of these children 2.5 per cent have a hearing handicap and 3.5 per cent have a vision handicap. About 96 per cent who are referred to a specialist have needed treatment.

The slidesmobile is equipped with a soundproof room where children are tested for hearing problems. The child wears earphones and listens to a variety of tones. When he hears a sound he raises his hand.

A child's vision is tested as he looks into an instrument and sees a slide of animal pictures, said Helen Gibbons, vision consultant. He must tell the examiner which figure a capital E points toward.

When a parent registers his child, he is given a game to take home and play to prepare the child for the tests. Some children are still frightened by the testing instruments and can't be examined. They are asked to come back for testing in a few months. All children should be tested each year because some handicaps may disappear and recur later.

Slides follows the progress of children whose handicaps have been identified. The office works closely with doctors treating the children and with school personnel if the child enters a special learning program when he enrolls in school.

Negotiator's fee included in schools budget

by REGINA OEHLER

Surrounded by districts full of disgruntled teachers and plagued by their own teacher troubles, the Dist. 63 school board recently prepared for next year's negotiating sessions by budgeting money for a professional negotiator.

Part of the \$21,500 budgeted under contractual services in the educational fund is earmarked to pay for the services of the negotiator. The tentative budget went on display Friday. A public hearing will be June 26.

James Bowen, business manager and

board secretary, said the board was not necessarily hiring a negotiator. The money was budgeted in case it was needed, he said.

THOUGH the board and teachers signed a two-year contract last year, both parties have been arguing about the negotiating contract, which spells out the items to be discussed at negotiations.

The teachers want more voice in determining leaves of absence; vacancies, transfers and promotions; teacher and union rights; teaching assignments, and class size.

Teachers in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 and Maine Township High School Dist. 207 have been protesting the lack of progress in their negotiations by holding rallies and attending board meetings.

"We can only assume that negotiations are becoming more formal and its going to require a professional negotiator," said Bowen.

The \$9,614,259 budget is an increase of about 12½ per cent over last year's \$8,966,657 but will not increase taxes in the district.

IN THE Educational Fund, the budget

has increased 16 per cent, from \$5,688,294 to \$6,642,234. Bowen said the increase was not due to any specific changes.

The Building and Maintenance Fund is expected to operate at a deficit of \$398,870. Bowen said this was due to life safety work. Otherwise, he said, the budget would be balanced.

Under state law, schools built before 1965 have to be brought up to new standards. Life safety work consists of changing windows, doors, etc. to conform with the new safety regulations.

Only 3 of the district's 11 schools were built after 1965, said Bowen.

The school has been levying a special 5-cent tax to pay off the cost of the life safety work.

EXPENDITURES in the Transportation Fund have increased slightly, by about 9 per cent, an increase of \$14,200 from last year's \$122,540. These funds are used mostly to transport special education students, said Bowen.

For the second straight time, the school board budgeted \$2 million for the addition to Apollo Junior High School. Last year, the amount was budgeted, but the bonds were not sold and work on the addition did not start.

The addition will consist primarily of non-academic areas, and will still be needed even though the school district is experiencing decreasing enrollment, said Bowen.

ONE OF THE changes reflected in the Educational budget is the addition of an athletic program to the summer school curriculum. Bowen said this was the first time the school has offered basketball and wrestling during the summer months.

The amount budgeted for teachers' salaries has increased only minimally, primarily because the school district is firing 32 teachers. The school board says the teachers are not needed because of declining enrollments. The teachers in the district disagree. They say that the loss of these teachers will impair the educational efficiency of the schools.

Summer school will offer special-interest classes

by FRED GACA

Summer began last November for Phillip Thornton — at least that's when he began planning for summer.

Thornton is the director of summer school for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59. He is responsible for planning summer school classes, hiring faculty and staff and administering the summer program.

Thornton is also principal of Brentwood School in Des Plaines. He has been dividing his time between the school and summer school program since he was appointed to the summer school post in November.

This year's summer program differs from previous programs by offering

what Thornton calls "new experiences in education."

"BECAUSE OF the financial limitations, we cannot take the kids out into the world, but maybe we can bring the world into the classroom," he said.

The usual courses in math, reading, science and other academic subjects are offered this summer, but the district is emphasizing the new experience classes.

The special classes cover a wide range of topics, from yoga to horseback riding to referee training. Each of the 15 schools offering a summer program will have some "unique" classes.

Other classes offered for the summer include "Animal Talk," a class on caring for pets; gourmet cooking for boys and girls; and model building.

Thornton said the district added the special interest classes because summer school enrollment has been declining for several years.

"FOR THE most part, summer school was offering the same courses year after year. There was nothing new for students to take. Summer school was just an extension of the regular school year."

Offering the special classes during the summer means the children "won't come back to us stale in the fall," Thornton said. He said the classes also give the teachers a change of pace in their work.

The ideas for the different classes came from "brainstorming sessions" with principals and teachers. The teachers were asked if they had any special hobby or personal interests that might make an interesting summer school program. The unique classes at each school reflect the personal interests of the teachers and principal at the school.

"The principals at each school have been working on their summer programs for about half a year," said Thornton. "Everyone feels pretty comfortable with the plans we have."

The special classes seem to appeal to the children, Thornton said. Enrollment is "coming along very well."

Thornton said students and teachers will be asked if they enjoyed the summer program and if they would like a similar program repeated again next year.

Summer school ends Aug. 3 and the regular school year starts in early Sep-

tember. During the break between summer school and regular classes, Thornton said, "the summer school director gets his summer vacation."

Weigh charges in vandalism at Sears building

Three Des Plaines juveniles were released to custody of their parents last weekend after spreading paint and wood stain on walls and rugs in the recently remodeled Sears building, 1524 Miner St.

Damage was estimated at more than \$1,500, owner Peter Mandas told Des Plaines police.

The youths, two 12-year-olds and a 14-year-old, and their parents met last night with Mandas and police officials for a "conference" to discuss payment of damages and possible Juvenile Court charges.

MANDAS and two employees told police the youths entered the building through an unlocked basement door. While checking for damage, Mandas, of 1457 Thacker St., saw the youths at the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

When police approached the station, the youngsters fled down Ellinwood Street.

Mandas cornered the youngsters near Sims bowling alley.

Damage to the building interior was centered in offices of Mayor Herbert Behrel and City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach. Workmen removed paneling in the mayor's office yesterday because the paint could not be removed.

Carpenter in both offices and an adjacent hallway will need replacement, Behrel said after an inspection yesterday.

PETER ANTHONY of Chicago, who was working in the building, Sunday, told the Herald that the youngsters were "setting firecrackers" in a nearby alley about 5 p.m. The youngsters asked Anthony if they could inspect the interior and after about 10 minutes inside, they left.

Anthony then left the building to purchase cutting blades at a drugstore and returned to find the paint damage.

Police reports stated that the youngsters admitted responsibility for the damage and that their clothing was spotted with white paint. One of the youths carried firecrackers.

Part-time mayor study urged

(Continued from page 1)

In opposition to the proposal. Before the city's April 17 election, Behrel indicated a willingness to study a part-time mayoral form.

Civic center 'on schedule,' Behrel says

(Continued from page 1)

In financing the civic center project, City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi has said.

The city's construction timetable called for a move to temporary office space at 1524 Miner St. by May 1. The move would allow demolition of current offices at 1426-1428 Miner for construction space.

LACK OF A fire escape at the new office site, the former Sears building, has delayed approval of an occupancy permit by Building Commissioner Alfred Prickett.

Behrel backed Prickett yesterday, saying that the "safety" of occupants in second floor apartments "comes first. There will be people smoking in our space. There will be electric machines. How will those people in the apartments get out in case of trouble?"

Owners of the building removed the wooden back staircase four months ago when remodeling began. City officials ordered installation of a metal fire escape.

"This is an important matter which should be given considerable study, a study which will probably take a minimum of several months," Seitz's letter states.

"The initiation of such a study at this time should preclude any allegation of 'political motivation' since the office of the mayor will not be involved in an election until 1977," the letter states.

"That's nothing but a smokescreen," the mayor said.

AT LEAST ONE other council member, newly elected Ald. Richard Ward (8th) recently has considered a proposal to study the part-time mayor idea. Council concern over the post stems from Behrel's statements that he will not run for a sixth term in 1977. The key question is — who has experience to succeed Behrel in a full-time mayoral spot?

"With the development of this city — it's no question," the mayor has said. "Whoever the mayor is will need some assistance in the future."

Since Behrel was first elected, the city's population has nearly doubled, from 34,886 in 1960 to an estimated 60,000 this year, and the budget has increased fourfold to \$9.73 million. Today, the city is seeking an administrative assistant, a personnel aide and a full-time city attorney.

Abrams hinted that a depth study of Des Plaines government also will look at a proposal to cut the council from 16 to 8 members. "Certainly, things could stand a review."

2 hospitalized after car crash

Two men are in good condition at Holy Family Hospital after a car carrying the pair and a third man went out of control early yesterday on Rand Road, according to Des Plaines police.

The auto driven by Richard Qualman, 47, of 10047 Holly Ln., Des Plaines, swerved out of control while going southbound on Rand Road and ran up on the shoulder, sliding and skidding about 70 feet before coming to a stop.

His two passengers, Earl Kenning, 24, of 7850 Keeney and Michael Obog, 22, of 1435 Parkside, Park Ridge suffered cuts and bruises in the mishap and Qualman was treated for shock.

Qualman, charged by police with going too fast for conditions, and Kenning were admitted to Holy Family. Obog was treated and released.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, not quite so cool. High in low 60s. Chances for rain: 20 per cent.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s.

17th Year—5

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, May 30, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Zoning law changes approved by panel

Developer's senior citizen housing plan makes gains

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission last night unanimously approved two changes in the zoning ordinance for a proposed senior citizen housing development.

Late last night the village board had not yet acted on the plan commission's recommendation, made at a special meeting, but was expected to approve the changes.

The changes, if approved, clear one more step for the developer of the project, M. Meyers and Associates, to get state funding and begin construction. The changes in zoning were required before the developer could proceed on the project.

The changes defined senior citizen housing in the village and exempt such housing from certain "common open space" requirements.

Senior citizen housing was defined as any housing in which the head of any family is 60 years old or older. Such housing is limited to two-story buildings.

THE EXCEPTION for open space requirements allows the senior citizen housing development to count the first 30 feet around each building as common open space. Other developments cannot count the first 30 feet as common open space.

The proposed development consists of a 17-acre, 350-unit apartment complex.

The units are efficiency and one-bedroom apartments in one-and-two-story buildings. The site of the development is on the west side of Arlington Heights Road immediately south of the Grove Mall shopping center.

About 35 persons attended the plan commission public hearing, including the entire village board, various village officials, representatives of the developers, and about 12 senior citizens, most of them women.

Two of the senior citizens testified they favored the proposed development.

At the hearing, Catherine Duoba presented the housing commission report questioning certain particular points in

the development. These included the feasibility of such a large development for senior citizens, the density of the project, the use of two-story buildings requiring senior citizens to use stairs, and the "monotonous design" of the development.

Eugene Callahan, vice president of M. Meyers and Associates, said some senior citizens prefer two-story buildings and do not want to live in high rises which require elevators.

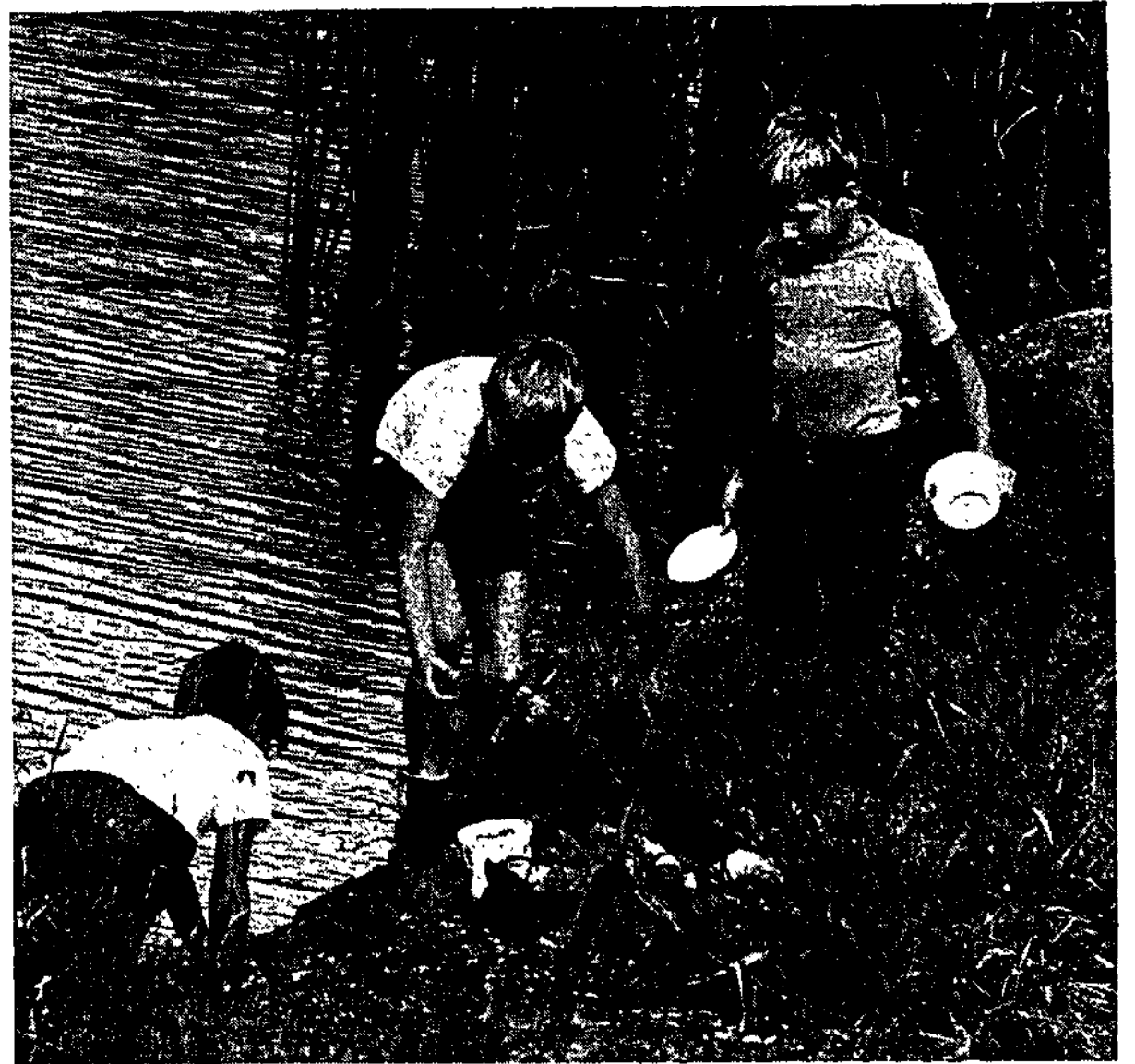
He said there are some senior citizens who favor high rises with elevators but that this development was not intended for them.

CALLAHAN SAID the developers would seek the lowest rentals possible for the development in order to make them attractive to senior citizens.

He also said the developers would be willing to meet with the village board and plan commission to discuss possible changes in the design of the project, which would lower the density.

Callahan said he felt confident that a 350-unit development was a practical one for the market. He said his firm has already received an unprecedented response from people wanting to live in the project. He estimated that over 125 persons were now on file as wanting to get housing in the project.

Most of the people inquiring about housing were either residents of the village or had close relatives who were residents of the village, according to Callahan.



SLOPPY WEATHER makes mud, and mud makes fun for youths around local ponds and streams. A live frog or people. this spring has made life nice for them, if not for two can also make things interesting, and rainy weather

Summer school will offer special-interest classes

by FRED GACA

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year. There was nothing new for students to take. Summer school was just an extension." (Continued on Page 3)

Devon-53 hearing to be costly for taxpayers

by CAROL RHINE

Consultant fees and legal fees will make the public hearing tonight on the controversial Devon-53 housing project the most costly ever to Elk Grove Village taxpayers.

So far the village plan commission, which will conduct the hearing, has permission to spend \$9,500 to gather information it considers it needs about the project. The hearing starts at 8 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., and may run more than one night. Heavy protest from village residents is expected.

The Devon-53 housing development, to be built near Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53, is expected to attract about 13,000 persons to the area when completed. The developers are asking the village to annex the portion of the project located in unincorporated Cook County and to rezone the entire project for the new development.

The project will include single-family homes, apartment buildings, quadrominiums and commercial buildings.

At the public hearing, Frederic Floberg, attorney with Ross, Hardles, O'Keefe, Babcock & Parsons, will question the developers' witnesses on behalf of the Plan Commission. The village hired

the Chicago legal firm at a cost not to exceed \$2,000.

THE PLAN COMMISSION also hired Allen Kracover & Associates Inc., of Evanston, as a planning consultant at a cost of up to \$4,000. The firm of Barton-Aschman Associates Inc., of Chicago, was employed for up to \$2,500 to conduct a study on the traffic impact of the Devon-53 development.

Last week, Jerome Stone of Residential Planning Corp. was hired for \$1,000 as a marketing consultant on the housing project.

Although the village trustees, who will make the final decision on the project, and the plan commissioners claim neutrality in the hearing, it is expected the developers will not find easy approval for their project.

Plan commissioners have made it clear on several occasions that they would like the density of the project lowered to within the limits currently allowed by the village.

In an annexation agreement, the developers are proposing a change in the village zoning ordinance that would create a new zoning classification for planned unit developments like Devon-53. The present maximum density for planned unit development is 20 dwelling units per

acre, and the new category would allow 30 dwelling units per acre.

Besides annexing 237 acres of the project now in unincorporated Cook County, the annexation agreement would rezone the entire 287 acres to this new special use category. About 30 acres are already in Elk Grove Village. The agreement also would allow the developers to build according to the proposed plans, which have an overall density of 24.32 dwelling units per acre.

Without annexation to Elk Grove Village, the 237 acres of the development in unincorporated Cook County could be built with a density of about 30 dwelling units per acre, depending on the number of bedrooms.

The annexation agreement also includes plans for disposal of sanitary sewage, storm water drainage, streets, a water well and reservoir and traffic control. The developers would be required to start construction within five years and complete it within 15 years.

THE DEVELOPERS are Ted Szywala of Parkway Development Co., Shiller Park; Joseph and Jack Buttila, 4-B Industrial Park, Streamwood; Joseph Arvidson, Arvidson Construction Co., Chicago, and Joseph Zizzo, Long Grove.

The landowners began planning the de-

velopment about five years ago. Four preliminary plans for the land were rejected during informal talks with the village before the developers got together and hired a single consultant to design a unified project for the various properties.

The project includes 6,402 apartments and quadrominiums and 91 single-family houses. The design calls for four 12-story buildings with 198 units each, 26 six-story buildings with 72 units each, 16 5½-story buildings with 99 units each, 20 three-story buildings (each with 12 flats) and 90 two-story quadrominiums.

After studying the plans for the project, Tom Mitchell, of Barton-Aschman traffic consultants, said if Devon-53 is built, the village will need wider streets than it is currently planning. He said the project will have a significant impact on congestion in the village.

Mitchell said he will testify at the hearing about what he feels will be the amount of traffic generated by the project and what will be needed to handle it.

Kracover is analyzing the development site to determine what the land can support. He has stated at plan commission meetings that he feels the density should be less than half of what the developers are proposing.

Representatives of the Devon-53 Citi-

zens Committee, a residents group, have said they will appear at the public hearing to oppose the Devon-53 project. The residents say the project as proposed will hurt the village with its high density and high-rise buildings.

Donald Meyer, 1379 Berkshire Ln., group spokesman, says he expects more than 500 residents to appear at the hearings. He added he will submit petitions to the village trustees containing more than 1,500 signatures of residents opposed to the project.

In preparation for the hearing, signs have been posted on the Devon-53 property advertising the hearing and residents living within 300 feet of the property have been notified by letter. In anticipation of a large crowd, village police will direct traffic at Lively School.

Garage sales — a bargain?

—Suburban Living

Ex-POW from Arlington charged with aiding enemy

by STEVE BROWN

A former POW who now resides in Arlington Heights was charged yesterday with aiding the enemy during the five years he was held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Charges were leveled against Staff Sgt. John A. Young and seven other enlisted men by Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy. Young spent five years as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese in a camp near Hanoi known as "The Plantation."

Young told the Herald last night that Col. Guy's charges were "some of the silliest things that I have ever heard of." "I think that if they want to investigate me that they should investigate all of the POW's including Col. Guy," he added. Guy was one of the senior American POWs in Hanoi.

Young, a native of Grayslake, declined to comment on the specific charges against him until he speaks to an attorney. He did state that he intends to fight the allegations.

The charges against Young and the

other men include failure to obey a lawful order, aiding the enemy, conspiracy to undermine discipline and promoting disloyalty.

The Department of Defense did not release the specifics of the charges against the men, but United Press International reported that Young and Staff Sgt. Robert F. Chenoweth, 25, of Portland, Ore. are charged with "making model airplanes for the North Vietnamese to use for their soldier's target practice."

YOUNG LABELLED that particular accusation as "completely untrue and ridiculous."

Young said he was informed of the charges late yesterday afternoon by officials at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver. He is on convalescent leave from there.

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The maximum punishment the men (Please turn to page 4, sect. 2)

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 7, Houston 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	63
Boston	65	60
Denver	70	45
Detroit	76	57
Houston	81	69
Kansas City	65	53
Los Angeles	101	66
Miami Beach	87	80
Minneapolis	73	43
New Orleans	81	67
New York	74	64
Phoenix	102	73
Pittsburgh	79	60
Salt Lake City	74	45
San Francisco	53	57
Seattle	66	52
Tampa	80	60
Washington	80	68

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STAFF SGT. JOHN YOUNG

Schaumburg Township district

Pupil skills tests show ups, downs

By JERRY THOMAS

Primary grade students in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 have soared above the national average in basic skills, but those in intermediate grades have dropped below average.

The students were rated in the Iowa Basic Skills Test, which scores them in mathematics, reading and language skills, such as spelling and punctuation. It ranks them according to percentages, with a score of 80 indicating that the students performed better on the test than 80 per cent of all students tested across the country.

The most noticeable change in Dist. 54 students, compared with last year, was a drop in the mathematics score for sixth grade students from in the 90s last year to the high 30s this year. Student in the same grade dropped from the 70s to the 30s in language skills and from the 50s to the 30s in vocabulary and reading skills. Nationally, 70 per cent of sixth grade

children tested scored higher than those in Schaumburg Township.

WHEN MEMBERS of the board of education's committee on education reviewed the scores, some challenged the validity of the Iowa test. But most were concerned about the low scores for fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

"It's ridiculous to judge a first rate educational system on a has-been, archaic test like the Iowas," said Dave Wilson, president of the Schaumburg Education Association, the organization for teachers in the district.

"The test administered in Dist. 54 was written many years ago and tests only 10 per cent of the curriculum taught in this district," he said.

But Carl Seltzer, district curriculum director, said he and other administrators are "concerned and must find out what is wrong."

WILSON URGED the education committee to work with the testing committee "to seek out a first rate national comparison test."

Parents have a right to know how their children compare to others nationally and the boards of education need to know how they are doing. But, the outdated tests we used don't tell us that at all," said Wilson.

Seltzer said "teachers and consultants are trying to determine the why, behind the significant drop in skills in higher grades and big jump in skills in lower grades."

"We still don't know what's wrong, but are concerned," Seltzer said.

Wilson insisted the district was premature in accepting the idea it has a problem.

"I place more trust in the score results of a recently administered district-wide testing called the Program Evaluation Design (PED)," he said.

The PED test, called a diagnostic tool, tells in what areas of each subject a student show weaknesses. Results of the PED test should be available soon.

THE IOWA skills test results, averaging all students tested in the district, are as follows.

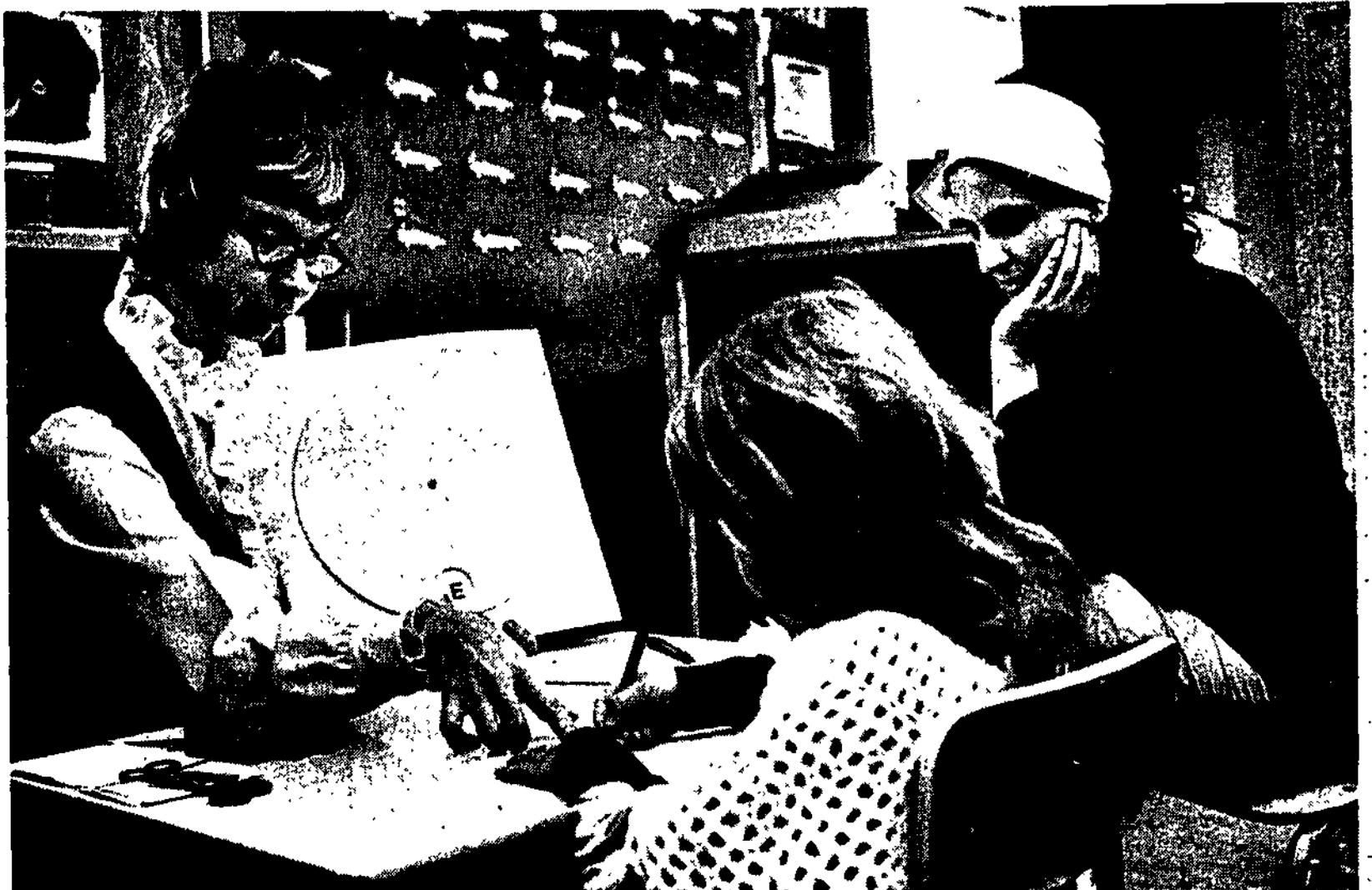
• In third grades, mathematics, in the 90s, higher than last year's 80s; reading, high 80s, slightly higher than last year's 75 per cent scores; language skills, such as spelling and punctuation, high 80s, the same as last year.

• In fourth grades, mathematics, in the high 70s with no drop from last year; reading, up to the mid 80s from last year's high 70s; language skills, up to the mid 70s from last year's 60s.

• In fifth grades, mathematics, in the 60s, a drop from last year's 70s; reading, in the 50s, the same as last year; work study skills a drop to the 60s from the 90s scored last year.

• In sixth grades, mathematics skills have dropped to the high 30s from 90; the biggest drop in skills; language skills, in the high 30s, a drop from the 70s; and vocabulary and reading skills scores, in the 30s, a drop from the high 50s.

• In seventh grades, work skills, in the 60s, a drop from last year's 70s; mathematics scores and language skills, in the 30s, a drop from last year's scores of 50 per cent.



SCHOOL DIST. 54 is screening three and four-year-olds with unique needs to determine if they are eligible for a fall Early Childhood Education Program for preschool children with learning problems. Connie Desmond, right, watches as her daughter, Gina, 4, and Barbara Smith, a member of the screening staff, work on a test. Screening registrations may be made by calling 885-4200 until June 5.

Schaumburg schools weigh report change

A year after making major changes in its reporting system to parents, Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 is considering another change.

Results of a parent survey released at a recent education committee meeting show that a majority of parents of lower grade students like the new report card. However, half of the parents of children in higher grades do not like it.

The following changes were made at the beginning of this school year.

Two parent-teacher conferences instead of the previous one conference were held during the year, and two written reports were given. The biggest changes in the written reports or cards, were the markings in columns telling parents the ability levels of their children and the effort put forth. Instead of A, B and C grades, checks were placed to indicate progress.

THERE ARE two sections. One compares the child with students at his grade level and indicates if he is above, at, or below level. The second section shows effort as satisfactory or unsatisfactory, rather than indicating levels.

Parents indicated on the returned questionnaires they liked the conferences and would prefer more of them.

Parents of primary grade students were satisfied with the change from A, B and C grades to check comparisons, but the majority of parents of intermediate students indicated they preferred the A, B and C type report.

A board subcommittee will meet to discuss a possible new reporting system at 4 p.m. Thursday in Collins School, 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg. Their recommendation and a report of the survey will go to the board in June.

Stream cleanup group setting up protest rally

Coordinators of last weekend's stream cleanup project north of Wheeling are organizing a rally today at the Federal Building in Chicago to protest their treatment by Lake County Sheriff's Police, who disbanded the gathering Saturday.

Charles Masini, 28, of 981 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Township, said the rally will protest the police brutality in making arrests and their violation of civil rights. About 25 persons were arrested in the incident Saturday.

Masini said he is asking persons who were at the gathering to assemble at 9 a.m. at Spare Things, a non-profit cooperative exchange located at 981 N. Milwaukee Ave.

He said lawyers will be present to take depositions which will be used as the basis for filing a civil rights suit against the police and the Lake County State's Attorney.

Purse-snatch victim dies; man arrested for murder

Mildred Reid, 72, who was hospitalized after a man snatched her purse, lost a month-long struggle for life and died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital.

Mrs. Reid, of 4321 Western Ave., Chicago, had undergone successful surgery for a broken and dislocated shoulder earlier this month but became despondent and then, as her condition worsened, suffered a stroke, heart attack and pneumonia, police said.

Her alleged assailant, David Long, 20, of 325 Golf Rd., was arrested on murder charges Monday by Des Plaines police.

Witnesses described Long, as the man who grabbed Mrs. Reid's purse April 12 outside the K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St., and fled after knocking her to the ground during a brief struggle.

Police nabbed Long within hours of the theft outside Mack's Snack Shop, 6401 Mannheim Rd., Rosemont, and charged him with strong arm robbery and aggravated battery. He was also charged in connection with possession of heroin and a hypodermic needle found on him during a routine search.

He was released on \$22,000 bond, after a preliminary hearing for the purse snatching. Police said he was working as a shipping clerk in Elk Grove Village at the time of his arrest Monday.

He is currently being held on \$100,000 bond in Cook County jail and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court May 31.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Girls' softball tryouts

Tryouts for the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association girls' softball teams will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Burbank Park, Carlisle and Brantwood avenues.

All girls registered for softball will be placed on a team. A last-minute registration may be made at the tryouts.

Track meet is Saturday

The fifth annual Elk Grove Village elementary school track meet will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elk Grove High School track field.

Fourth- and fifth-grade boys and girls will compete in a variety of track events. The meet is sponsored by the Cardinal Meyer chapter of the Knights of Columbus and the Elk Grove Park District.

Participants in the meet will be selected by their school physical education departments.

Students get writing award

Michael Kocik, an Elk Grove High School student, recently won second place for a senior short story in the Scholastic Creative Writing Awards.

Thousands of entries representing all 50 states were submitted in the art, creative writing, and photography divisions of the awards program sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

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THE HERALD

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Staff Writers: Carol Rhyne
Fred Gata

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid.

Summer school will feature new classes

(Continued from page 1)

tension of the regular school year."

Offering the special classes during the summer means the children "won't come back to us stale in the fall," Thornton said. He said the classes also give the teachers a change of pace in their work.

The ideas for the different classes came from "brainstorming sessions" with principals and teachers. The teachers were asked if they had any special hobby or personal interests that might make an interesting summer school program. The unique classes at each school reflect the personal interests of the teachers and principal at the school.

"The principals at each school have been working on their summer programs for about half a year," said Thornton. "Everyone feels pretty comfortable with the plans we have."

The special classes seem to appeal to the children, Thornton said. Enrollment is "coming along very well."

Thornton said students and teachers

William Garvey quits housing commission

William Garvey, 1048 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village, has resigned from the village housing commission. He was appointed to the commission Feb. 27.

In a letter to village trustees, Garvey said he was leaving the commission because he was unable to devote the necessary time. With Garvey's resignation, four of the nine seats on the commission are vacant.

will be asked if they enjoyed the summer program and if they would like a similar program repeated again next year.

Summer school ends Aug. 3 and the regular school year starts in early September. During the break between summer school and regular classes, Thornton said, "the summer school director gets his summer vacation."

Joins fraternity

Nicholas Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Adam, 170 Tottenham, Elk Grove Village, has been inducted into Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind.

Adam is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering.



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The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, not quite so cool. High in low 60s. Chances for rain: 20 per cent.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s.

96th Year—141

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, May 30, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Sellers perpetuate 'buyer-beware' attitude

Would you tell buyer your home is flood-prone?

by MARCIA KRAMER

You buy a house in Palatine. It's in a nice neighborhood — modern, well-kept homes, a park nearby, a few trees here and there, a school not too far away.

Then, come spring, a couple of light showers, saturating the ground, followed by a thunderstorm, flooding the basement. Maybe just a couple of inches, and maybe just rain water as opposed to raw sewage. But the damage is done — the wood paneling is stained, the washer and dryer are beyond repair, the photographs and prized mementos a soggy mess.

You realize you've got a \$40,000 lemon. Who's to blame?

Now, no one. You may get some help from neighbors cleaning up, and you may get some sympathetic words from



the real estate man who sold you the house. But you're on your own.

And, it appears, that "buyer beware" attitude may continue, ironically, because of pressure from homeowners themselves who bought "lemons" and don't want to be stuck with them.

Kathryn Adams and her husband, Charles, bought a split-level ranch house at 1110 Fosket Dr. 10 years ago. It first flooded in June of 1967 — "Everybody who ever had a flood had one then," Mrs. Adams explains. Their house has flooded a couple of times since then too.

Would the Adamses voluntarily tell a prospective buyer that the house sometimes floods? Sure, says Mrs. Adams: "I don't know that it would make that much difference."

BUT WOULD THEY themselves buy a

house if forewarned of flooding? "I don't think I would," she acknowledges. "It's different when you turn it around."

A village trustee who came close to buying a house that he later found flooded during heavy storms last week proposed a "truth in selling" ordinance to protect unsuspecting home seekers like himself. Realtors would be required to inform prospective buyers of the likelihood that the house they're looking at would flood.

Within the past week, however, the trustee, Richard W. Fonte and other members of the board have encountered negative response from homeowners, who fear the value of their homes would plummet if they had to admit to flooding problems.

"I can't imagine anyone would be able

to sell a house" under those conditions, said Lorraine Pape, 102 S. Greenwood Ave.

"It's really a conscience matter," she said, "sort of like practicing the Golden Rule. You know, Do unto others as you would like them to do unto you."

Given human nature, however, especially when thousands of dollars are involved, it's unlikely that homeowners would 'fess up to shortcomings in a house they're trying to sell.

"Truth in selling" is "a great idea in theory," many homeowners agree. And, in fact, they wish it had been on the books when they were house-hunting.

The problem is, it wasn't, and they wound up buying flood-prone houses they'd be stuck with if a "truth in sell-

(Continued on Page 3)

100 are affected

5 pct. pay boosts for village workers

Palatine village employees will receive pay raises of 5 per cent this year as a result of action taken last night by the village board.

The across-the-board raises will apply to all 100 employees except the seven department heads whose salaries are being reviewed by the trustees.

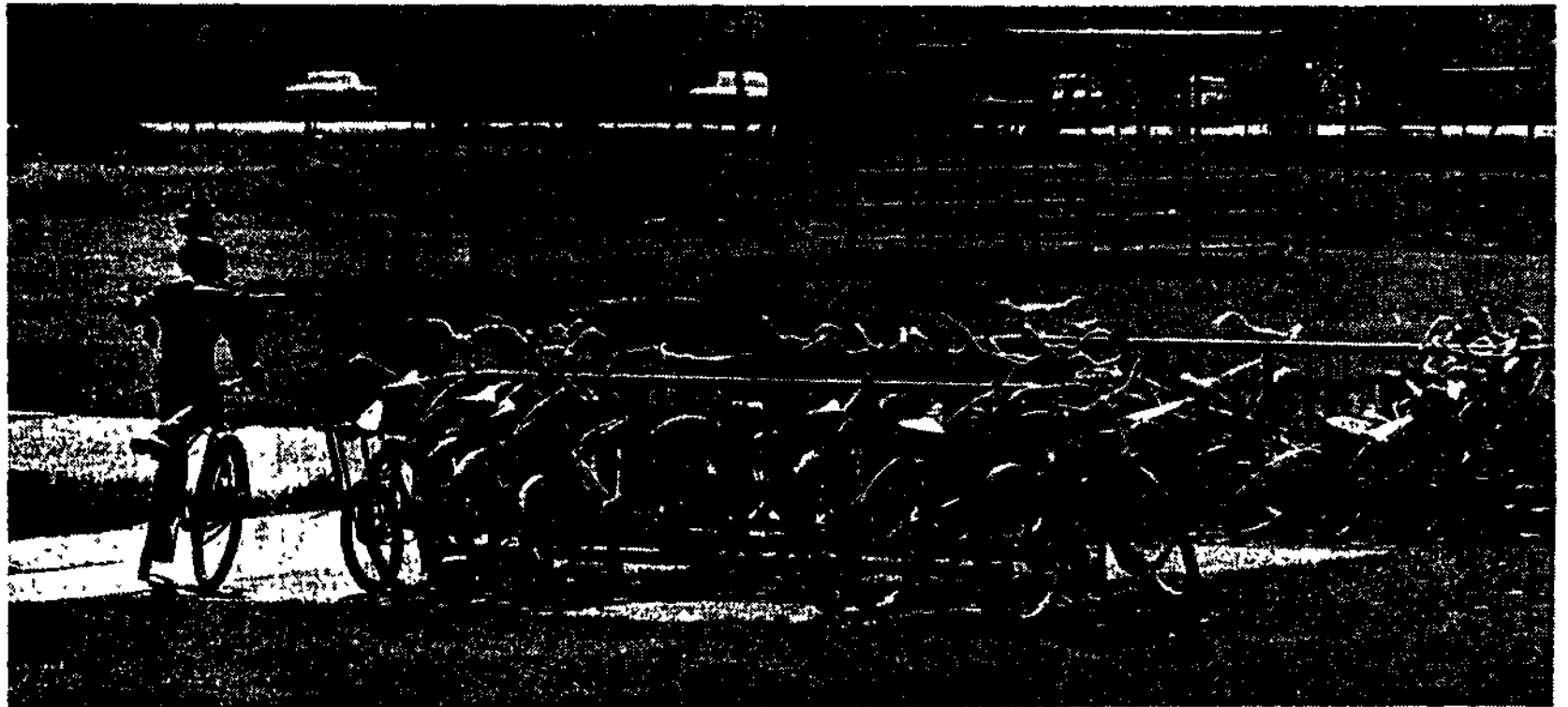
The pay hikes did not take into account any changes in the step scale in last year's pay schedule.

Approximately half of the village employees are on the police force and another quarter are in the public works department.

Patrolmen earn \$11,000 to \$13,700 a year. Most of the patrolmen belong to the Combined County Police Association, but the bargaining agency and the village did not engage in salary and benefit negotiations this year.

Most maintenance men and mechanics earn around \$11,000 a year. Most secretaries and clerks receive up to \$8,300. Department heads earn between \$17,200 and \$19,200. The village manager receives \$26,500.

The total yearly pay roll of the village is \$1,150,000. The figure represents about 65 per cent of the total village budget.



STARTING YOUNG TO learn how to beat the busy day at school. With the days longer and the mastered getting out into traffic but not driving in traffic problems of today's fast moving world, this school year coming to a close, motorists are asked to keep an eye out for bike riders, who may have young man is the first to hit the pedals after a to keep an eye out for bike riders, who may have

Stream cleanup group setting up protest rally

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ACCORDING TO Masini, buses to the Federal Building will leave Spare Things at about 11:30 a.m. and will arrive at about noon for the rally.

The cleanup project was organized by Spare Things to remove debris from sections of Buffalo Creek and the Des Plaines River. Lake County Sheriff's Police disbanded the gathering Saturday, enforcing a restraining order issued by the court against the gathering.

Masini has charged that the sheriff's police invaded his property, beat people with riot clubs, destroyed about \$3,000 of machinery, broke the rear legs of his horse, and conducted searches of private property without warrants.

Orville Clavey, Lake County sheriff, denied all charges of brutality, saying he was merely enforcing a "no-use permit" issued by the court against the gathering.

2 attend public hearing

\$160,000 town fund gains approval

An audience of 2 persons watched the Palatine Township Board of Auditors appropriate \$160,000 for the 1972-73 town fund last night, the highest in the town's history.

What was billed as a public hearing turned into a review session for township officials who adopted the tentative budget without change at the end of the hearing.

Despite the larger budget this year, the township's tax rate was slightly lower for the town, general assistance, and road-

and-bridge fund, all part of Palatine Township finances.

The 1972 tax rate fell 2 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. The township's total tax rate is 14 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

The \$160,000 for the town fund is technically a 25 per cent increase from the 1972-73 appropriation of \$127,000, but Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen told the four township auditors that some \$20,250 will probably not be spent.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS set aside that sum as a safeguard in case the township

collector resumes his duties in the coming year.

Township collectors in Illinois lost their jobs in 1969 when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the county should be the sole collector for all county residents. The township had been financed by a 2 per cent collection fee, kept by the township before the court ruling in 1969.

Since that ruling, townships have had to levy their own taxes to exist. Collectors have been trying since 1969 to reverse the court decision.

Election costs of \$15,000 are another

major part of the 25 per cent jump in this year's budget. That item is paid one year out of four for township elections.

Township auditors will receive a \$5-per-meeting raise beginning this year, and the town clerk is slated for a \$2,400 raise to a salary of \$6,000 annually.

Palatine Township youth committee, which operates The Bridge, youth services bureau, was budgeted for \$52,000, a \$7,000 cut from last year. Other townships have promised \$25,000 for The Bridge, enabling Palatine Township to lower its share.



STAFF SGT. JOHN YOUNG

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by STEVE BROWN

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BASEBALL
National League
Cubs 7, Houston 1

The weather

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Detroit	76	57
Houston	81	69
Kansas City	66	53
Los Angeles	101	66
Miami Beach	87	80
Minn.-St. Paul	75	43
New Orleans	89	67
New York	74	64
Phoenix	102	75
Pittsburgh	78	60
Salt Lake City	74	48
San Francisco	83	57
Seattle	66	52
Tampa	90	80
Washington	80	68

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The local scene

PALATINE

Ascension Day rites slated

Ascension Day will be celebrated tomorrow at Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine, when women from area churches join the 10 a.m. service. A nursery will be provided, and refreshments will follow the church service, at 41 S. Rohlwing Rd.

Gospel 'sing-along' Friday

Sing-along gospel songs will be featured Friday by the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church choir, starting at 7:30 p.m. at 1190 N. Hicks Rd.

The sing-along and concert are open to the public. Brief background stories about familiar hymns will also be told. A coffee hour follows the concert.

Car wash on tap Sunday

The Highlighters, an eight-member singing group in Palatine, will sponsor a car wash Sunday to raise money for equipment and music for the group.

The inside-outside car wash will cost \$1 per car. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 421 E. Palatine Rd. More information is available by calling Doug Schrader at 338-7806.

Steak fry reservations

Reservations for the Y Men's Club annual steak fry are available now at the Buehler (Countryside) YMCA. The steak fry is scheduled for Saturday, June 9, at the Palatine Hills Golf Course in Palatine, from 3-7 p.m.

Cost of the steak dinner is \$3.50 per person, with children free. The Palatine Village Band will provide music for the event, and proceeds will go to support programs at Buehler Y. Reservations and more information are available at the Buehler Y, 339-2400.

Wins psychology degree

Rosita Angell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Angell, 1347 Grove Rd., unincorporated Palatine Township, recently received a bachelor's degree in psychology from North Central College in Naperville.

State's attorney probing park chief's stock holdings

by JOANN VAN WYE

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It is no surprise that the cost of baking, like everything else, is going up.

"EVERY TIME the salesman comes, the price has gone up," says Dinella, who orders all the supplies for the bake shop.

Fresh fruit, flour, chocolate, pecan nuts — they're all costing more and sometimes are in short supply, he says.

But the baking must and does go on.

"Every morning the dining rooms phone in their orders and I do everything I can to fill them."

As for the leftovers?

"There's always somebody around to eat things up. It's the least of our problems."

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He received one share of stock in 1971 when Baumann and Ozzie became a corporation and Billings was named a vice president. In both 1972 and 1973 he received 10 additional shares of stock as part of his employment contract. Billings

That solution may work for homes with recessed driveways, but many other Palatine houses flood for numerous other reasons — inadequate sewers, continued building, clogged sewers, illegal sump-pump hook-ups.

"It's discouraging and kind of defeating at times," said one resident. A flooding victim on three occasions, she glanced apprehensively toward the sky. "You get kind of nervous when you see a black cloud overhead."

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Bakery tucked away under Arlington Park grandstand

The track — that's where the dough is

by KURT BAER

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Mrs. Reid, of 4321 Western Ave., Chicago, had undergone successful surgery for a broken and dislocated shoulder earlier this month but became despondent and then, as her condition worsened, suffered a stroke, heart attack and pneumonia, police said.

Her alleged assailant, David Long, 20, of 325 Golf Rd., was arrested on murder charges Monday by Des Plaines police.

Witnesses described Long, as the man who grabbed Mrs. Reid's purse April 12 outside the K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St., and fled after knocking her to the ground during a brief struggle.

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Would you tell buyer your home floods?

(Continued from page 1)
ing" ordinance were adopted.

PONTE NOW SAYS he's willing to drop the idea. He suggests as an alternative that homeowners who feel they've been misled or deliberately lied to by realtors file a complaint with the village.

The village could then refuse to renew business permits of realtors who are consistently charged with bad business practices.

That approach, however, does nothing to help the unfortunate resident who's been deceived by a smooth-talking salesman.

And, in numerous other instances, present homeowners moved in several years ago, before the flooding problem became as widespread as it is today.

The Adameses, for instance, had no problems the first four years they lived in Palatine. And, in fact, after the big flood of 1967, they had no further problems until last summer, when they had three inches of water in the basement.

"After the second one, we thought surely this wouldn't happen again," Mrs. Adams said. She paused, then chuckled: "Little did we know..."

THE ADAMESSES' home is in Winston Park, the largest subdivision in Palatine

and also the one most prone to flooding.

Winston Park is peculiar in three respects: The streets are not as wide as most residential streets, and thus don't retain as much water during storms; many driveways are recessed, thereby channelling water into garages and basements; and mainly, the entire subdivision was built on a flood plain, low land known to flood regularly.

Some residents have decided to switch rather than fight what they saw as a losing battle, and moved elsewhere.

Most residents, however, stick it out, and have come up with precautionary measures to deter flooding. Many pile boards and sandbags or rugs at the top of recessed driveways to keep the flow of water out of the house. Others install pumps — sometimes legally, sometimes not — to get the water out once it does enter the house. Some have taken the drastic — and expensive — step of filling in the recessed driveway.

One resident of Kilson Drive who asked that her name not be used because she's considering selling the house figured she could ask \$37,000 for the house, which she values at \$41,000. "You fill in your driveway for \$5,000 and you've got a nice house again," she said.



The HERALD

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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Billings has interest in former insurer

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PTA notes

Two teachers at Jonas Salk School who are retiring at the end of the school year will be honored at an open house on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the school, 3705 Pheasant, Rolling Meadows.

The two teachers are Mrs. Lucene Pennington, an intermediate teacher in school Dist. 15 for the last 15 years, and Mrs. Bernice Carlson, a kindergarten teacher in the district for the last 13 years.

Friends of the teachers and former students are invited to attend the open house which is being held by the Jonas Salk PTA.



WHERE ONCE GREEN grass grew, residents of Holly Lane now stare at rocky, muddy, disrupted backyards like this one at 3704 Holly Ln. Sewer work completed almost six months ago has left the yards in this state, while residents wait for the city and contracting company to relandscape the area.

Window fixup costs shattering

Replacement of broken school windows is costing Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 between \$12,000 and \$15,000 annually.

Window breakage is the biggest vandalism problem facing Dist. 15, according to William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds.

The most recent incident was over the Memorial Day weekend when windows in the teachers' lounge at Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, were broken.

Robert Anderson, principal of Central Road School, said it did not appear that entry had been made into the school. "It looks like a case of pure vandalism," he said.

This is typical, according to Tremelling. He added that few windows are broken for the purpose of entry.

The four junior high schools in the district are hit hardest by vandals, said Tremelling. He said there doesn't seem to be a regular pattern to the vandalism.

The vandalism problem is worse during the spring and in the fall immediately before and immediately after school starts. Much of the vandalism occurs during weekends, especially long holiday weekends, according to Tremelling.

Night custodians are on duty at the 20 schools in Dist. 15 every weeknight until 11:30 p.m. During weekends the district has a person assigned to check the schools. The police departments in Palatine and Rolling Meadows help maintain security by patrolling the schools when they are unoccupied.

"A certain percentage of the vandals are caught and reimbursement is made but the greatest percentage are not caught," said Tremelling.

He added that residents living by schools could help curb the problem by reporting suspicious people or incidents of vandalism around the school to the police.

Holly Lane residents won fight—battle scars remain

by TONI GINETTI

Fighting city hall and nature is getting to be a tiresome battle for residents living along Holly Lane in Rolling Meadows.

For years whenever a heavy rain fell, the Holly Lane "lake" would appear, and the cries would go up at city hall to do something about the flooding.

Construction equipment rolled onto Holly Lane in January to install new sewer mains for the waterlogged residents. Almost six months later, the sewers are in but the scars of construction are causing new headaches for the homeowners.

"We had sod in our back yard and now the weeds are taking over," says one resident, pointing to her once lush-now barren yard.

Although the sewer lines were laid under the street, a line from the street had

to be brought north through the residential property to meet another main line, according to Supt. of Public Works John Hennessy.

Backyards were torn up as a result, but residents were assured their yards would be restored to their original appearance after the work was completed.

THAT WAS IN January. Spokesmen for the Roseiti Contracting Co. said yesterday the landscaping work should be completed in a week to 10 days, but if rainy weather persists, the completion date could be set back again.

"They (city officials) say it will be done. I can only take their word for it," one resident says. "They say they haven't been able to do it because of the rain."

City officials have said they haven't been able to buy sod for the landscaping

work because sod farms in the north have been closed due to the rainy weather and late spring.

"The city says they have the money and they'll come back and inspect it, but it's the inconvenience," she says, like having to rope off the portion of your yard which is to be resodded. (Most of the yard is now draped by the rope.)

Another resident says he thinks the city will "probably" get the work done because "they have to do it." But he admits it's a "matter of time" as to when the city will be able to get to the job.

"I'm used to building," he says with a shrug. "I've lived in the city since before it was a city and when they extended the street (west to Frontage Road)."

"It's always a one-sided fight," adds a neighbor. "You're fighting it alone. They make you feel like you're lying when you

tell them what the trucks did. They tell you to call this one and call that one. Can't they see it?"

"I'M AFRAID to leave the house because I want to be here in case they come," she says. The fear stems partly from an incident which occurred when the sewer work began and trucks were about to pile mounds of dirt against her freshly-painted home.

"We were home when they came and my husband went out to stop them. Finally someone from the city came out and they put boards up against the house before they put the dirt. But they have no mercy."

But at least one alderman, Ken Retzke (5th), has been doing his best to help the residents. Retzke has a vested interest in the work because he happens to be a Holly Lane resident, too.

He says to make sure the work is done correctly, he has asked to make "an inspection tour" of the area when contractors decide the work is done. Retzke has suggested the city withhold final payment for the sewer work until it is satisfied with the work performed.

"We have a very unhappy group of residents," Retzke says. "I told the mayor (Roland Meyer) that the whole thing could have been taken care of communication-wise in a much better way." Retzke says letters were sent to residents after the sewer work was completed telling them that flooding would no longer be a problem and to "have patience" for the time being for the landscaping work to be finished.

But, laments one victimized homeowner, "we've lived here six years and what makes me mad is we never had a water problem."



STAFF SGT. JOHN YOUNG

Ex-POW from Arlington charged with aiding enemy

by STEVE BROWN

A former POW who now resides in Arlington Heights was charged yesterday with aiding the enemy during the five years he was held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Charges were leveled against Staff Sgt. John A. Young and seven other enlisted men by Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy. Young spent five years as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese in a camp near Hanoi known as "The Plantation."

Young told the Herald last night that Col. Guy's charges were "some of the silliest things that I have ever heard of."

"I think that if they want to investigate me that they should investigate all of the POW's including Col. Guy," he added. Guy was one of the senior American POWs in Hanoi.

Young, a native of Grayslake, declined to comment on the specific charges against him until he speaks to an attorney. He did state that he intends to fight the allegations.

The charges against Young and the

other men include failure to obey a lawful order, aiding the enemy, conspiracy to undermine discipline and promoting disloyalty.

The Department of Defense did not release the specifics of the charges against the men, but United Press International reported that Young and Staff Sgt. Robert P. Chenoweth, 25, of Portland, Ore. are charged with "making model airplanes for the North Vietnamese to use for the soldier's target practice."

YOUNG LABELLED that particular accusation as "completely untrue and ridiculous."

Young said he was informed of the charges late yesterday afternoon by officials at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver. He is on convalescent leave from there.

When Young was freed several reports

were released indicating that he made anti-war statements while a prisoner.

Many of the former POW's said after their release that they made antiwar statements after repeated torture and punishment.

Young said he plans to keep a speaking engagement today at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

The other servicemen charged with Young and Chenoweth are Spec. 4 Michael P. Branch, 26, of Covington Ky.; Sgt. James A. Daly Jr., 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Staff Sgt. King David Rayford, 27, Chicago; Marine Sgt. Abel L. Kavanaugh, 24, Denver Colo.; Marine Staff Sgt. Alfonso E. Riate, 28, of Santa Rosa, Calif. and Marine Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert, 25, of Brentwood, N.Y.

IN MAKING the announcement, the Pentagon said the charges against five

soldiers and three Marines had been forwarded to the secretaries of the Army and Navy, who must decide whether the eight will be court martialed.

The Defense Department did not disclose the specific details and instances behind the charges, but it said they essentially charged that the men:

- "Actively sought the cooperation of fellow prisoners in collaboration with the enemy."

- "Undermined" the efforts of other POWs to establish order and discipline.

- Refused to abide by the code of conduct which among other things states that a prisoner should give nothing but his name, rank, serial number and date of birth.

The maximum punishment the men (Please turn to page 4, sect. 2)

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 7, Houston 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	63
Boston	63	60
Denver	70	45
Detroit	76	57
Houston	81	69
Kansas City	66	53
Los Angeles	101	66
Miami Beach	87	80
Minn.-St. Paul	75	43
New Orleans	89	67
New York	74	64
Phoenix	102	75
Pittsburgh	79	60
Salt Lake City	74	48
San Francisco	83	57
Seattle	66	52
Tampa	90	66
Washington	80	68

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Stream cleanup group setting up protest rally

Coordinators of last weekend's stream cleanup project north of Wheeling are organizing a rally today at the Federal Building in Chicago to protest their treatment by Lake County Sheriff's Police, who disbanded the gathering Saturday.

Charles Masini, 28, of 981 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Township, said the rally will protest the police brutality in making arrests and their violation of civil rights. About 25 persons were arrested in the incident Saturday.

Masini said he is asking persons who were at the gathering to assemble at 9

a.m. at Spare Things, a non-profit cooperative exchange located at 981 N. Milwaukee Ave.

He said lawyers will be present to take depositions which will be used as the basis for filing a civil rights suit against the police and the Lake County State's Attorney.

ACCORDING TO Masini, buses to the Federal Building will leave Spare Things at about 11:30 a.m. and will arrive at about noon for the rally.

The cleanup project was organized by Spare Things to remove debris from sections of Buffalo Creek and the Des Plaines River. Lake County Sheriff's Police disbanded the gathering Saturday, enforcing a restraining order issued by the court against the gathering.

Masini has charged that the sheriff's police invaded his property, beat people with riot clubs, destroyed about \$3,000 of machinery, broke the rear legs of his horse, and conducted searches of private property without warrants.

Orville Clavey, Lake County sheriff, denied all charges of brutality, saying he was merely enforcing a "no-use permit" issued by the court against the gathering.

\$160,000 town fund approved by auditors

An audience of 2 persons watched the Palatine Township Board of Auditors appropriate \$160,000 for the 1972-73 town fund last night, the highest in the town's history.

What was billed as a public hearing turned into a review session for township officials who adopted the tentative budget without change at the end of the hearing.

Despite the larger budget this year, the township's tax rate was slightly lower for the town, general assistance, and road-and-bridge fund, all part of Palatine Township finances.

The 1972 tax rate fell 2 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. The township's total tax rate is 14 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

The \$160,000 for the town fund is technically a 25 per cent increase from the 1972-73 appropriation of \$127,000, but Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen told the four township auditors that some \$20,250 will probably not be spent.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS set aside that sum as a safeguard in case the township collector resumes his duties in the coming year.

Township collectors in Illinois lost their jobs in 1969 when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the county should be the sole collector for all county residents. The township had been financed by a 2 per cent collection fee, kept by the township before the court ruling in 1969.

Since that ruling, townships have had to levy their own taxes to exist. Collectors have been trying since 1969 to reverse the court decision.

Election costs of \$15,000 are another major part of the 25 per cent jump in this year's budget. That item is paid one year out of four for township elections.

Township auditors will receive a \$5-per-meeting raise beginning this year, and the town clerk is slated for a \$2,400 raise to a salary of \$6,000 annually.

Palatine Township youth committee, which operates The Bridge, youth services bureau, was budgeted for \$52,000, a \$7,000 cut from last year. Other townships have promised \$25,000 for The Bridge, enabling Palatine Township to lower its share.

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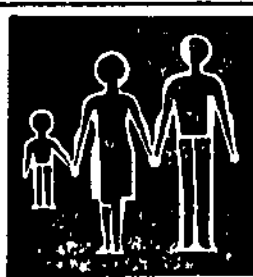
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Toni Ginnetti

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STARTING YOUNG TO learn how to beat the traffic problems of today's fast moving world, this young man is the first to hit the pedals after a busy day at school. With the days longer and the school year coming to a close, motorists are asked to keep an eye out for bike riders, who may have mastered getting out into traffic but not driving in it.



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The HERALD

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16th Year—20

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, May 30, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, not quite so cool. High in low 60s. Chances for rain: 20 per cent.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s.

Village to weigh two sites for new police station

Schaumburg village officials will inspect two pieces of property Saturday in an effort to determine the best location for a proposed village police station.

The new station is planned to open sometime during 1975.

The village is presently considering two different locations for the planned facility, one adjacent to the village's civic center building, on Schaumburg Road east of Roselle Road, which is now under construction.

The second is on Schaumburg Road, just east of Schaumburg High School.

Besides village officials, representatives of the architectural firm of Loebel, Schlosser, Bennett and Dart will also survey the two tracts. The firm was selected by the village recently after several firms had been interviewed.

COST OF the police facility is estimated at about \$1 million.

Trustees Herb Aigner and Ray Kessell, members of the police and fire committee, said several factors, including possible traffic congestion and accessibility, will be used to determine the site.

Aigner said the problem of traffic congestion will be a major consideration in the final site determination.

"If we decide that adding congestion from the police facility to that generated by the village offices at the civic center site, then we may choose to build the police station near the high school," he said.

The possibility of adding a court facility to the police station will also be a factor for consideration, he said, noting traffic from a court operation would also add to traffic congestion.

BOTH THE police and a branch of the Cook County Circuit Court now operate from the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.,

Court sessions are held three days each week.

Village officials have had some discussion with county court officials about the construction of court facilities in conjunction with the new police station, but the county has reached no firm decision.

Kessell said tentative plans may be made to locate a post office on the site near the high school. No definite plans have been announced by the U.S. Postal Service.

A committee composed of Village Administrator John Coste; Joe Zgonina, village engineer; and Police Chief Martin Conroy will handle details in helping the architects prepare proposals for the station.

Final action on major decisions, such as the ultimate design and costs, will be reviewed by the police and fire committee and approved by the village board.

When the village offices are relocated, later this year several units of the police department will move into the village's old offices temporarily.



PUSH THE RIGHT button and the multiplication display in the Museum of Science and Industry can help with a math problem, seventh graders discovered on a

recent Jane Addams Junior High School field trip. The trip was arranged by their teacher, Don Rausch.

Museum's computer does homework

Field trip becomes an adventure

School field trips to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago are often ordinary. But, not for kids from Jane Addams Junior High School.

They usually end with a bus load of kids grinning about a day off from school while they nurse fingers sore from pushing buttons at displays.

Though sore fingers and grins were

evident after a recent math field trip by seventh graders at Addams in Schaumburg there was something extraordinary too.

"Sure, my finger is sore, but not from button pushing. It's from writing, said Sharan Kinahan about the written exam she and her classmates were given to work on, using computers in the mu-

seum.

"This was fun. It hardly seems like homework when you get to use all the computers to help," she added about her unusual experience.

HER MATH teacher, Don Rausch, was grinning too. He'd handed each student a 10-page math quiz when they boarded the bus going to the museum.

"Sometimes the kids catch on to why they are on a field trip," said Rausch while riding the bus back to school.

Sometimes, it's just a day out of school and that's okay, but when they have fun and learn too, wow!" he said.

The reactions from the 64 students on Rausch's field trip were varied, but the majority of them teased "teach" asking when he was going to come up with some problems they couldn't solve.

RAUSCH SAID his biggest challenge as a math teacher was coming up with a problem his students couldn't answer.

At the museum, teams of students spent half the day in the World of Numbers exhibit using computers and information boards to find the answers; each team racing to finish first.

Ed Deppen thought the multiplication computer was "really cool." Ed and Phil Hamilton told Rausch he should have included more problems for that section of the quiz.

Donna Simmons did not like working in the museum. "I prefer the classroom, this was too confusing," she said. Terry Kay complained "I thought we'd just loaf." Both girls, however, had finished the quiz.

Debbie Heib, thought the trip was fun,

but would rather have less problems. "But if it helps us learn I guess it's okay," she said.

MIKE SHEULTE and Jeff Mrozinski agreed that seeing exhibits that explained how mathematics is used by astronomers was interesting.

Ronald Guzik spent a lot of time in front of the probability display. He had counted on his mother's help with some of his quiz. Without intending too, his mother, Mrs. Beverly Guzik, demonstrated to Ronald that "probably" is not to be counted on.

Mrs. Guzik had come along as a chaperone. "I thought she'd probably help me and instead she's working on the problems herself," Ronald complained.

Mrs. Guzik said she worked on the quiz but was keeping the results a secret. "If I get a good score great, otherwise I think I'll just say I came along just to watch the kids," she confided.

MRS. GENEVIEVE ECK had come along with her son Greg. "I've never seen such hard use of an exhibit," said Mrs. Eck. Greg and his team partner Kevin Ryan had given the demonstrator panel in the multiplication display a hard workout. "They finished all the problems in the quiz and were making up some extra ones on their own," said Mrs. Eck.

"Field trips have sure changed since I was a school girl, and so has the museum. I never thought of it as a place to do your homework," said Mrs. Eck.

"Homework?" asked Kevin Ryan. "Nah, Mr. Rausch doesn't grade the answers; he just made up the problems so we'd have some fun."

Project Help needs cleanup volunteers

Volunteers still are needed for Project Help 1973, an environmental cooperative, being held Saturday in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Sponsored by environmental control committees in both villages, Project Help, an extension of cleanup programs conducted during the past two years, will focus on roadway and lot cleanup.

Volunteers are asked to assemble in each village at 9 a.m. Schaumburg workers will meet at the Great Hall for a briefing; Hoffman Estates crews will meet in the north end of Golf-Rose Shopping Center.

Volunteers are asked to call The Herald, 304-2300, ext. 253, to sign up for Project Help 1973.

NAMES OF ALL participating individuals, groups and schools will be published in The Herald.

In Schaumburg, nine areas will be cleaned. They include Campanelli Park,

areas surrounding Aldrin School on Boxwood Drive, Plum Grove Road, Salt Creek and Archer Park.

In Sheffield Park open spaces south of Colwyn Drive and east of the Hoover School construction site, Seaton Street, south of tennis courts and Elm and Braintree Drive will be policed.

Schaumburg Park District will supply a truck for debris collection at Oak Hollow nature area south of Schaumburg Road. Other areas worked in Project Help in Schaumburg will be serviced by Arc Disposal Co.

HOFFMAN ESTATES volunteers will clean the east side of Roselle Road from Bradley Lane to Higgins Road, the south side of Higgins Road from Church of the Cross to Roselle Road and several commercial areas along Roselle Road plus approaches to Golf-Higgins (A&P) shopping center.

The Illinois Boulevard site of the old village hall will be canvassed and an

area near Lexington and Charleston will also be covered. Park Lane in Winston Knolls is also to be worked.

Workers are being asked to wear boots and slacks or long pants, rather than shorts. Gloves are also suggested.

Hoffman Estates public works trucks will transport local volunteers. In Schaumburg workers are asked to travel independently to neighborhood areas.

CREWS WILL return to their starting points at noon, when each worker will receive a rose bush for participating in the cleanup program.

Schaumburg group leaders and Project Help co-ordinators will make awards in that village. Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter will present awards and thank workers for time spent in that village.

While residents of all ages are encouraged to join Project Help, children ten and under must be accompanied by a parent or group leader.

Even belly dancers get park program

A summer of belly dancing, canoeing, fishing and basketball will be offered this year by the Schaumburg Park District.

Registration for the summer recreation program will begin 10 a.m., Monday at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

More than 50 recreation programs will be offered for all ages. Duane Holmsner, superintendent of recreation predicted this summer's programs would be the most varied ever offered.

The district will offer a belly dancing program for the first time this summer. Three classes will be offered each Monday evening for eight weeks.

"THIS PROGRAM has become one of the most popular in the Chicago area in recent months and it offers a great new way for ladies to shape up and slim down," Holmsner said.

The district's host of recreation programs will be supplemented by a large number of special activities.

Chicago Bulls star Bob Love will host a week-long basketball clinic from July 9 to July 13.

Love's teammate Norm Van Lier and several college and professional coaches will be special guests during the clinic. The fee for the program, which will be held at Schaumburg High School is \$35 per boy. The clinic is open to boys 10 to 18 years old.

Other special programs will include a weekly special trip for youngsters to professional baseball games, Brookfield Zoo and Adventureland.

SING OUT PALATINE, a vocal group, an "oldies but goodies" night and a gala Hawaiian show and party are also on tap for the summer, Holmsner said.

Two summer splash parties for high school and junior high school students will be held at Atcher Pool. A live band will be featured at these two events.

The summer recreation session will conclude with the district's annual water show and a new penny carnival.

Youngsters and adults will be able to pit their skills in such events as the sponge throw, penny pitch and miniature golf.

Among the district's other new programs this summer, a special softball league featuring teams from village police, fire, and public works department and the park district will be offered.

THE LEAGUE, which Holmsner predicts will offer some of the hottest action in the village during the warm weather months, will be played on Sunday afternoons at Meineke Center.

A brochure detailing the district's complete summer schedule has been mailed to all residents. More information about the programs can be obtained by calling the district at 894-4660.

Garage sales —a bargain?

—Suburban Living

Ex-POW from Arlington charged with aiding enemy

by STEVE BROWN

A former POW who now resides in Arlington Heights was charged yesterday with aiding the enemy during the five years he was held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Charges were leveled against Staff Sgt. John A. Young and seven other enlisted men by Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy. Young spent five years as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese in a camp near Hanoi known as "The Plantation."

Young told the Herald last night that Col. Guy's charges were "some of the silliest things that I have ever heard of."

"I think that if they want to investigate me that they should investigate all of the POW's including Col. Guy," he added. Guy was one of the senior American POWs in Hanoi.

Young, a native of Grayslake, declined to comment on the specific charges against him until he speaks to an attorney. He did state that he intends to fight the allegations.

The charges against Young and the

other men include failure to obey a lawful order, aiding the enemy, conspiracy to undermine discipline and promoting disloyalty.

The Department of Defense did not release the specifics of the charges against the men, but United Press International reported that Young and Staff Sgt. Robert P. Chenoweth, 25, of Portland, Ore. are charged with "making model airplanes for the North Vietnamese to use for their soldier's target practice."

YOUNG LABELLED that particular accusation as "completely untrue and ridiculous."

Young said he was informed of the charges late yesterday afternoon by officials at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver. He is on convalescent leave from there.

When Young was freed several reports

were released indicating that he made anti-war statements while a prisoner.

Many of the former POW's said after their release that they made antiwar statements after repeated torture and punishment.

Young said he plans to keep a speaking engagement today at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

The other servicemen charged with Young and Chenoweth are Spec. 4 Michael P. Branch, 26, of Covington Ky.; Sgt. James A. Daly Jr., 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Staff Sgt. King David Rayford, 27, Chicago; Marine Sgt. Abel L. Kavanagh, 24, Denver Colo.; Marine Staff Sgt. Alfonso E. Rlate, 28, of Santa Rosa, Calif. and Marine Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert, 25, of Brentwood, N.Y.

IN MAKING the announcement, the Pentagon said the charges against five

soldiers and three Marines had been forwarded to the secretaries of the Army and Navy, who must decide whether the eight will be court martialed.

The Defense Department did not disclose the specific details and instances behind the charges, but it said they essentially charged that the men:

- "Actively sought the cooperation of fellow prisoners in collaboration with the enemy."
- "Undermined" the efforts of other POWs to establish order and discipline.
- Refused to abide by the code of conduct which among other things states that a prisoner should give nothing but his name, rank, serial number and date of birth.

The maximum punishment the men (Please turn to page 4, sect. 2)

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 7, Houston 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	63
Boston	65	60
Denver	70	45
Detroit	78	57
Houston	81	69
Kansas City	66	53
Los Angeles	101	66
Miami Beach	87	75
Minn.-St. Paul	75	43
New Orleans	89	67
New York	74	64
Phoenix	102	75
Pittsburgh	79	60
Salt Lake City	74	48
San Francisco	53	57
Seattle	66	52
Tampa	90	80
Washington	69	58

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STAFF SGT. JOHN YOUNG

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Homemakers slate meeting

The Hanover-Schaumburg Unit of the Cook County Homemakers Extension Association will meet at 1 p.m. June 19 at the Schaumburg Township Library.

Mrs. Shirley McCann, assistant extension adviser, will give a lesson entitled "Truth About Pressings." The group recently held an international dinner with foods from many nations of the world adorning the buffet table. Mrs. Arthur Helwig was chairman of the event.

Mosquito bills supported

Support for two bills which could radically effect the future of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District has been registered by Schaumburg officials.

Trustees went on record favoring a bill being introduced in Springfield which would provide for disconnection from mosquito abatement districts under certain circumstances.

Another proposed law which would permit abolition of mosquito districts also gained village board support.

A report of board action and a resolution supporting both bills will be forwarded to local representatives, according to Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Both proposals will be fully discussed at the July meeting of the village board of health, Trustee Ray LeBeau said.

In related business, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel reported no progress on pending litigation between NMAD and the village.

Relations unit to meet

The Schaumburg Township School Dist. 51 community relations committee will meet at 8 p.m. June 14 in the Helen Keller Learning Center.

Gordon Thoren, Dist. 51 board member, chairs the recently created committee that seeks participation of area residents.

Thoren can be contacted by anyone interested in serving on the committee by calling the district offices at 885-4200.

The committee's role is to improve communications between the board of education and parents and seek taxpayers opinions and suggestions on how to improve the school system.

Health care needs panel topic

The health care needs of Schaumburg Township will be discussed by a panel sponsored Friday by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST).

The panel discussion will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Campanelli School, 310 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.

The panel will include Mrs. Jeanne Kessell, chairman of the Schaumburg hospital committee; Henry Bubmann, administrator of the Schaumburg branch of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center; Sidney Kleinman, attorney of American Medical Corp. Inc.; and Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Plans Commission.

The discussion will be open to the public.

Montessori session to begin

Parents of 3 and 4 year-old youngsters in the area will have the opportunity to learn more about the Discovery Montessori program beginning June 4.

The week of one hour sessions will be held at the center in Hanover Park. Both mothers and their children will be introduced to the Montessori method.

The fee for the program is \$5 and reservation must be made by Friday. More information about the program can be obtained by calling Linda Goudreau at 882-2828.

Cub Scouts plan picnic

Cub Scout Pack 197 of Hillcrest School in Hoffman Estates used their May pack meeting to hold a cook-out and picnic in Highland Park.

The event ended with a large bonfire and marshmallow roast.

Awards were presented to Jeff and Steven Lasecke, Eric Koch, Marc Graff, Michael Harris, Michael Nank, Bart and Brent Neal, Bobby Jones and Brian Carlson.

Cheerleader tryouts to begin Thursday

Tryouts for Schaumburg Athletic Association cheerleaders will begin Thursday for the coming football season.

Girls in sixth and seventh grade will be asked to try out on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Girls in the third, fourth and fifth grades will be held June 6.

All tryouts will be held at the SAA Building, 1235 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg.

Week day tryouts will be held from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., while the weekend sessions will begin at 1 p.m.



PLAY BALL WAS the call Saturday when opening ceremonies kicked off the season for the new Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Association.

The new Little League program has more than a 1,000 boys and girls registered. Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod and Hoffman Estates Mayor

Virginia Hayter were on hand to throw out the first balls for the festivities.

State's attorney probing park chief's stock holdings

by JOANN VAN WYE

Rolling Meadows Park Board Pres. William Billings is under investigation by the Cook County state's attorney's office for his stock in a firm that held exclusive contract for all park district insurance from 1969 to 1971.

Billings admitted yesterday that investigators from the state's attorney's office had questioned him on two occasions since April about his stock holdings in the insurance agency of Baumann and Ozzie of Skokie. He said they wanted to know how many shares he held, when he had received them and how much he paid for them.

He added he thought his stock holdings had been explained to the satisfaction of the state's attorney's office and the matter was closed.



William Billings

A source at the state's attorney's office told the Herald last week that a park official may be called before a Cook County grand jury to verify he paid market value for certain stock.

RALPH BERKOWITZ, special assist-

ant to State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said if the official is called before the grand jury and can prove he paid market value for the stock the case is closed. If he can't, said Berkowitz, there may be cause for legal action.

Billings expressed surprise at the disclosure and said he has not been asked to appear before the grand jury.

Billings' stock holdings in Baumann and Ozzie were first revealed last October in a Herald investigative series on the park district. The stories were turned over to the state's attorney's office by four members of the ad hoc committee of the Citizens for a Tax Free Park District, a watchdog group made up of Rolling Meadows residents.

Billings is one of only three stockholders in the firm of Baumann and Ozzie. George Baumann and Edward Ozzie control more than 95 per cent of the stock, said Billings, who holds 21 shares of stock in the firm.

He received one share of stock in 1971 when Baumann and Ozzie became a corporation and Billings was named a vice president. In both 1972 and 1973 he received 10 additional shares of stock as part of his employment contract. Billings said he has not paid for the stock and it was received as a bonus part of his employment contract.

THERE ALSO IS an agreement between the three stockholders that should something happen to either Baumann or Ozzie, Billings would be offered the shares of stock they hold at an already stipulated price. If he chose not to purchase the stock of one of the partners it would go on the open market, according to Billings.

Billings said he received \$400 in dividends from his stock holdings in Baumann and Ozzie last year.

Baumann and Ozzie was awarded the contract for the park district's insurance

Edwardians to play at July 4 event

The versatile musical group, The Edwardians, has been added to the list of attractions for the annual Fourth of July celebration this year.

The festivities, which are being planned by the Independence Day Committee of Schaumburg Township will include the traditional parade, fire works display and a number of other attractions.

A drum and bugle corp exhibition, musical entertainment and the fireworks display will be held at Conant High School this year for the first time.

John Smith, program chairman, said it became necessary to move some of the events from Chino Park because of lack of space.

Last year more than 10,000 persons jammed the park for the fireworks display.

The parade and other entertainment during the day will be held at Chino Park.

Smith said the Edwardians are to appear from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. The group is composed of area teenagers under the direction of James S. Edwards of Wheaton. The group was formed in 1969.

The performance by the Edwardians and all other activities planned for the day are free.

In December of 1969, shortly after Billings was first elected to the park board. Minutes from the December 1969 meeting state "Commissioner Billings stated that as he is a board member he, naturally could not be an agent in this transaction. He felt an associates of his company could write the policy and, as Commissioner Billings would not receive any sort of remuneration for this, there would be no conflict of interest."

Robert Casey, park board attorney in 1969, concurred with Billings' opinion there would be no conflict of interest, according to the minutes.

Billings said when he was named a stock holding vice president in 1971 he did receive direct monetary gain by having Baumann and Ozzie handle the insurance for the park district and the insurance policy was terminated as soon as it became economically feasible. The insurance policies were transferred to Allen T. Archer, the present insurance agent for the park district.

Swim passes deadline extended to June 2

The deadline for purchasing Hoffman Estates Park District swim passes for this summer has been extended until June 2.

Park district director Al Binder said the deadline has been extended so that more families can take advantage of the reduced rates.

Family passes will continue to be sold for \$29 until the new deadline. Individual rates will be \$10 until June 2. The rates will increase \$10 and \$5 respectively after that date.

Binder also said the district has several openings in its swimming lesson programs, but he urged residents to apply immediately before the programs are filled.

The park district operates the Lions Pool on Grand Canyon Parkway in Hoffman Estates.

Binder said several district recreation programs also have openings for the summer session.

One program, he noted, was the new girl's sports camp activity.

New committee on youth will meet Saturday

A newly formed organization, the Schaumburg Village Committee on Youth, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the conference room of Colonial Chevrolet, 1100 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

All community organizations involved in youth activities, such as athletic or scouting groups, are invited to send a representative, said Al Larson, village spokesman.

Larson said the committee was formed at the suggestion of Mayor Robert O. Atcher, and although it is not a village board appointed committee the village will send a representative. Atcher has named Frank Domenico of Schaumburg to the post. Other representatives are expected from the Schaumburg Jaycees, which sponsors athletic contests and activities, and Twinbrook YMCA.

The committee is to attempt coordination of youth services with community planning and cooperation, said Larson. Persons wishing more information may call the office of Mayor Atcher at 894-4500.

Tower site will get plot for school

A school site to accommodate children from Tower Construction Co.'s proposed development in Hoffman Estates will be donated to Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

But the donation will not come from Tower.

Irving Rootberg, president of Admiral Builders and former owner of the Tower land, has agreed to donate 4.5 of 43 acres he still owns. The sites are along Bode Road between Western Street and Springguth Road.

Rootberg will not transfer ownership of the site until he asks the Village of Hoffman Estates for zoning on the 43 acres, but Rudd said he expects the zoning will be requested in the near future.

Lack of a site has been holding up site plan approval of Tower's townhouse and apartment condominium development.

ZONING WAS approved for the Tower site before Rootberg sold it to Tower, with the understanding that Rootberg would donate land for public use. He still had not given the school land when he sold the Tower portion.

In a related development, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan said Tower is expected to modify its development plan or seek different zoning. The firm is to be before the commission June 13. The commission wants Tower to increase street width and dedicate major streets within the development to the village.

The property presently is zoned R-4, which is best suited for apartments, not the townhouses Tower plans for portions of the development, said Regan. The village is preparing a planned-unit development ordinance for its zoning code, and Regan said Tower could seek PUD zoning while the ordinance is being prepared. Tower also could seek to modify the R-4 zoning, he said.

IN ANOTHER matter, the school district soon will be given land by Hoffman-Rosner Corp., owner of a site north of Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd. The site, located in Schaumburg, originally was planned for the Colony Lake development, but that project has been abandoned.

Rudd said Hoffman-Rosner will donate the site now, instead of waiting until a new plan is ready for village consideration, in exchange for three-fourths of an acre now owned by the school district.

Hoffman-Rosner needs the three quarters of an acre to construct an extension of Salem Drive and Jones Road between Bode and Golf roads. The extension will be just west of Helen Keller. The district gave Hoffman-Rosner part of the Helen Keller for the road right-of-way, said Rudd. He new school site will be on the Colony Lake land.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Mount Prospect

45th Year—125

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, May 30, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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River Trails school chief Warden resigns

Bulletin

Tom Warden, River Trails Dist. 26 school superintendent for two years, resigned late last night. No reason was immediately given. Arthur Adelberg, principal of Fehaville School, also was granted a leave of absence for in excess of two years.

The River Trail School Dist. 26 Board met in executive session for the third time in a month last night. Late last night the board had failed to make any "major announcement" concerning personnel that had been predicted earlier.

No one on the board or in the administration would make any comment on who or what the personnel matter concerned.

"It's all regarding personnel. That's about all I can say," said Supt. Thomas Warden. The only clue to the puzzle was that only two items remained on the board agenda for consideration: the 1973 staffing plan and administrative and principal salaries. Supposedly the "major announcement" was to concern administrative personnel.

The board first met to consider salaries and the 1973 staffing plan on May 15. When these matters were not decided in

executive session, the board adjourned the meeting to consider them again on May 22. At that time the board met for about five hours in executive session, but again failed to make any announcement. That second meeting was adjourned to last night.

The board went into executive session immediately after convening the meeting yesterday. About 100 parents and teachers congregated in the social science area of the River Trails Junior High School waiting for the expected announcement. Parents and teachers from Fehaville and Euclid schools were most well represented.

All the board members were in attendance at the meeting. There also were several lawyers who apparently presented some information to the board during the executive session. However, it was unsure whether the lawyers were there on behalf of the board of someone else.

"I can't really tell you what they were for," said Warden.

Jaycees carnival set at Southpoint Center

The first annual Mount Prospect Jaycees carnival will be June 6-10 at the Southpoint Shopping Center, Camp McDonald and Wolf roads.

The carnival is a joint effort of the Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights Jaycee chapters. The purpose of the carnival is to welcome the families of the "new town" area of Prospect Heights to the Mount Prospect Community, and to acquaint them with the activities of the Jaycees.

There is no admission charge. Proceeds will be used to fund other Jaycee community projects, such as the Junior Sports Jamboree and the Miss Mount Prospect pageant. More than 25 carnival attractions are planned. The Jaycee wives will manage the refreshment concession.

Prospect Hts. schools closing 3 days early

School in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will close three days earlier than scheduled.

The last day of school will be June 11 instead of June 14. According to Supt. Edward Grodzky, the district will not lose any state aid because of the early closing because the three days are emergency days that were scheduled but not used during the school year.

"We moved up the closing for two reasons," Grodzky said. "The only day we could get for graduation was June 11. And summer school starts June 18 and we need a break."

Graduation ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.



SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY "Twelfth Night" will be presented this week by students at Prospect High School. Here, Chris Lehman, left, Mary Ann Lila and Bob Hoeg rehearse a scene from the play. Other cast members are Chuck Beck, Robin Nordli, Steve Emil and Dan McGeehan. Three girls will play Olivia: Renee Larson on

Thursday, Nancy Tait on Friday and Barb Janzen on Saturday. Curtain time is 7 p.m. on Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$1 for the Thursday performance and \$1.50 other nights. Tickets may be reserved at the school by calling 255-9700.

Summer school offers students 'interest' classes

by FRED GACA

Summer began last November for Phillip Thornton — at least that's when he began planning for summer.

Thornton is the director of summer school for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59. He is responsible for planning summer school classes, hiring faculty and staff and administering the summer program.

Thornton is also principal of Brentwood School in Des Plaines. He has been dividing his time between the school and summer school program since he was appointed to the summer school post in November.

This year's summer program differs from previous programs by offering what Thornton calls "new experiences in education."

"BECAUSE OF the financial limitations, we cannot take the kids out into the world, but maybe we can bring the world into the classroom," he said.

The usual courses in math, reading, science and other academic subjects are offered this summer, but the district is emphasizing the new experience classes.

The special classes cover a wide range of topics, from yoga to horseback riding

to referee training. Each of the 15 schools offering a summer program will have some "unique" classes.

Other classes offered for the summer include "Animal Talk," a class on caring for pets; gourmet cooking for boys and girls; and model building.

Thornton said the district added the special interest classes because summer school enrollment has been declining for

several years.

"FOR THE most part, summer school was offering the same courses year after year. There was nothing new for students to take. Summer school was just an extension of the regular school year."

Offering the special classes during the summer means the children "won't come back to us stale in the fall," Thornton said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, not quite so cool. High in low 60s. Chances for rain: 20 per cent.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s.

Set special census start here July 9

The special federal census of Mount Prospect will begin July 9 and take at least two weeks.

The census, which will cost \$15,910, is expected to pay for itself. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said each additional person counted over the current 45,228 official census figure will mean an additional \$16 or so for the village. The gain will come from Motor Fuel Tax funds and state income tax rebates.

Edna Cuhmann, of the Chicago Data Collection Center, will be the census coordinator. She is to give Eppley full details of the census within a week.

Census takers will have to be hired by the village and trained prior to July 9. Eppley said these enumerators will be paid 11 cents a name.

Village officials generally stick to an estimate of 50,000 residents. The census will determine the accuracy of their estimate.

Eppley had wanted the census conducted during the summer so the village would receive the benefit of having college students, home from school, included in the count.

Funds for the census have been allocated in the current village budget.

Sport Jamboree signups end

Today is the final day entry forms for the 1973 Junior Sports Jamboree may be mailed in.

The jamboree, for youths from 10 to 15 years old, will be June 16 at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Completed entry forms should be sent to Tim Perko, 9612 N. Greenwood, Des Plaines, Ill., 60016.

The event, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, will begin at 8 a.m. June 16. At that time there will be registration at the high school. There will be three age groups.

Midgets (10 and 11 years old), will compete in the 50 and 100-yard dash, long jump, high jump, baseball throw and 440-yard relay. Juniors (12 and 13 year olds) will have a similar schedule. However, intermediates (14 and 15 years old) will also have a 220-yard dash and an 880-yard relay.

Each contestant will receive a certificate of participation. Winners will be eligible to compete in the regional and state jamboree to be July 26-28 at Lincoln High School, Crystal Lake.

Several hundred youths are expected to participate in the Prospect High School jamboree.

Correction

The story on senior citizens' reactions to proposed senior housing in Monday's Mount Prospect Herald incorrectly stated Elizabeth Meyer was discussing finances when she stated, "Most of our members are well situated."

Mrs. Meyer said yesterday that she actually was speaking of housing at the time the remark was made. She said most Extensioneers either already own their own homes or live with children.

Ex-POW from Arlington charged with aiding enemy

by STEVE BROWN

A former POW who now resides in Arlington Heights was charged yesterday with aiding the enemy during the five years he was held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Charges were leveled against Staff Sgt. John A. Young and seven other enlisted men by Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy. Young spent five years as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese in a camp near Hanoi known as "The Plantation."

Young told the Herald last night that Col. Guy's charges were "some of the silliest things that I have ever heard of." "I think that if they want to investigate me that they should investigate all of the POW's including Col. Guy," he added. Guy was one of the senior American POWs in Hanoi.

Young, a native of Grayslake, declined to comment on the specific charges against him until he speaks to an attorney. He did state that he intends to fight the allegations.

The charges against Young and the

other men include failure to obey a lawful order, aiding the enemy, conspiracy to undermine discipline and promoting disloyalty.

The Department of Defense did not release the specifics of the charges against the men, but United Press International reported that Young and Staff Sgt. Robert P. Chenoweth, 25, of Portland, Ore. are charged with "making model airplanes for the North Vietnamese to use for their soldier's target practice."

YOUNG LABELLED that particular accusation as "completely untrue and ridiculous."

Young said he was informed of the charges late yesterday afternoon by officials at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver. He is on convalescent leave from there.

When Young was freed several reports

were released indicating that he made anti-war statements while a prisoner.

Many of the former POW's said after their release that they made antiwar statements after repeated torture and punishment.

Young said he plans to keep a speaking engagement today at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

The other servicemen charged with Young and Chenoweth are Spec. 4 Michael P. Branch, 26, of Covington Ky.; Sgt. James A. Daly Jr., 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Staff Sgt. King David Rayford, 27 Chicago; Marine Sgt. Abel L. Kavanagh, 24, Denver Colo.; Marine Staff Sgt. Alfonso E. Riate, 28, of Santa Rosa, Calif. and Marine Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert, 25, of Brentwood, N.Y.

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soldiers and three Marines had been forwarded to the secretaries of the Army and Navy, who must decide whether the eight will be court martialed.

The Defense Department did not disclose the specific details and instances behind the charges, but it said they essentially charged that the men:

- "Actively sought the cooperation of fellow prisoners in collaboration with the enemy."

- "Undermined" the efforts of other POWs to establish order and discipline.

- Refused to abide by the code of conduct which among other things states that a prisoner should give nothing but his name, rank, serial number and date of birth.

The maximum punishment the men

(Please turn to page 4, sect. 2)

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 7, Houston 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	43
Boston	63	60
Denver	70	45
Detroit	76	57
Houston	81	69
Kansas City	66	63
Los Angeles	101	66
Miami Beach	87	80
Minn.-St. Paul	75	43
New Orleans	89	67
New York	74	64
Phoenix	102	75
Pittsburgh	79	60
Salt Lake City	74	48
San Francisco	53	57
Seattle	66	62
Tampa	90	80
Washington	80	68

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STAFF SGT. JOHN YOUNG

You expect more from Standard and you pay for it

In a time of promised gasoline shortages, the Village of Mount Prospect had no trouble in renewing its gasoline supply contract.

Unlike sister communities such as Evanston, which recently had to gas up municipal vehicles at commercial stations, Mount Prospect even got a 4,000-gallon increase in its gasoline allocation for the year.

The only problem, according to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, was that the price of gasoline went up from 11 cents a gallon to 16 cents, a 45.5 per cent hike.

Spring concert slated at junior high school

The Beginners' Band and the Lincoln Junior High School Jazz Band will be the featured performers at the Mount Prospect Music Boosters' Spring Concert on June 7.

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., will be at the Lincoln Junior High School. Dave Metzler will direct. During the evening the 1973-74 Music Booster officers will be announced.

The concert is free and open to the public.

He said Standard Oil officials were readily willing to renew their contract with the village. Eppley believes this was due in part to the village's practice of also buying all fuel oil, diesel gasoline and motor oil from Standard.

THE VILLAGE'S gasoline allocation for the year is now 114,000 gallons. The new contract runs through April 30, 1974.

Despite the increase in the allocation, Eppley is still aware of the dangers of running out of gas.

"If we do, it will be our own fault," he said yesterday. "I've asked all departments to be as sparing as possible in their use of gasoline."

Meanwhile, the village public works department is proceeding with plans to double the village's gasoline storage capacity. A new 10,000-gallon regular gas storage tank is being installed, together with a 4,000-gallon diesel fuel storage tank.

Currently, the village orders about 8,600 gallons at a time for the existing 10,000-gallon tank. The new tanks and storage will help if Standard's deliveries are ever hampered by shortages.

The contract with Standard was renewed without the village going out for bids. Eppley said most of the gasoline companies are not willing to bid for municipal contracts right now. Chicago has experienced that difficulty recently.



SLOPPY WEATHER makes mud, and mud makes fun for youths around local ponds and streams. A live frog or two can also make things interesting, and rainy weather this spring has made life nice for them, if not for people.

They'll get help for a head start on school

by JILL BETTNER

There are many preschoolers in School Dist. 21 who can't attend conventional nursery schools.

They can't play games in wheelchairs, slow speech makes it difficult for them to learn the simplest nursery rhymes and poor coordination rules out "Patty Cake."

These are the children who have mental or physical handicaps preventing them from joining other 3 and 4-year-olds in regular preschool classes.

School Dist. 21 will aid parents in finding special preschool classes for handicapped children designed to fit their particular needs.

DIST. 21 includes Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of northern Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights. The school district provides free preschool training for all handicapped youngsters residing within its boundaries.

Richard Wynn, Dist. 21 psychologist, said yesterday the purpose of the preschool training is to give children with disabilities a head start that may allow

them to participate in regular classes later.

"Early remediation can make a profound difference in many cases as to what happens to children with some kind of handicap," Wynn said. "The sooner special attention is given to these children, the more probable it is that the maximum possible recovery will take place. Our goal, wherever it's possible, is to move these children into regular classes early in their school careers."

All children unable to attend regular preschool classes are eligible for the free training, he said. This includes children with learning disabilities, as well as mental and physical handicaps.

A team of specialists, including a psychologist, social worker, nurse and speech therapist is currently interviewing and testing preschool children in the district. The testing determines the special type of class each student needs.

DEPENDENT ON A child's disability, Wynn said, he may attend preschool classes at Kirk Center in Palatine, Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows or any of the other schools for handicapped

children in the Northwest suburbs. In some cases, Wynn said, it can be recommended that a child attend a preschool elsewhere in the state.

"The screening is designed to identify the particular needs of a child and determine the best resources available to provide support or remediation for him. We make the recommendation, but it's up to the parents to decide if they want to enroll their child in any of the classes."

The first step in the screening process is to interview the child's parents and his physician, Wynn said. If additional testing is needed, parents will be asked to bring the child to the district's Special Services office in the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

"Parents shouldn't be apprehensive about bringing their child in for screening," he said. "It really is a pleasant experience for the child. The professionals doing the testing are highly skilled in working with these children and they recognize their special needs."

Based on the screening results Wynn said the evaluation team will recommend

what type of preschool training would be best for each child. In some cases, he said, the team will recommend a child attend both special preschool classes and regular classes at the same time. This is done until the student can make the transition to going to regular classes fulltime.

Purse-snatch victim dies; murder charged

Mildred Reid, 72, who was hospitalized after a man snatched her purse, lost a month-long struggle for life and died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital.

Mrs. Reid, of 4321 Western Ave., Chicago, had undergone successful surgery for a broken and dislocated shoulder earlier this month but became despondent and then, as her condition worsened, suffered a stroke, heart attack and pneumonia, police said.

Her alleged assailant, David Long, 20, of 325 Golf Rd., was arrested on murder charges Monday by Des Plaines police.

Witnesses described Long, as the man who grabbed Mrs. Reid's purse April 12 outside the K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St., and fled after knocking her to the ground during a brief struggle.

Police nabbed Long within hours of the theft outside Mack's Snack Shop, 6401 Mannheim Rd., Rosemont, and charged him with strong arm robbery and aggravated battery. He was also charged in connection with possession of heroin and a hypodermic needle found on him during a routine search.

He was released on \$22,000 bond, after a preliminary hearing for the purse snatching. Police said he was working as a shipping clerk in Elk Grove Village at the time of his arrest Monday.

He is currently being held on \$100,000 bond in Cook County jail and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court May 31.

\$200 in damage from truck fire

A fire in a truck parked in front of Mac-Mac Inc., 2 N. Elmhurst Rd., in Prospect Heights, caused an estimated \$200 damage early Sunday morning.

According to Chief Donald Gould of the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department, the fire was apparently started by vandals. "It was a matter of a cardboard box in the truck backed up to the building. It looked like they took some flammable liquid to do it," he said.

The fire caused only minor smoke damage to the Mac-Mac store itself, Gould said.

Car stolen

A 1972 auto was stolen from the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot Monday.

The \$6,000 brown car with tan vinyl top belonged to John A. Rasmussen, 3015 Lynn Court, Arlington Heights. He told police he left the car at 3 p.m. and discovered the theft at 3:40 p.m.

Summer school will offer classes

(Continued from page 1)

said. He said the classes also give the teachers a change of pace in their work.

The ideas for the different classes came from "brainstorming sessions" with principals and teachers. The teachers were asked if they had any special hobby or personal interests that might make an interesting summer school program. The unique classes at each school reflect the personal interests of the teachers and principal at the school.

"The principals at each school have been working on their summer programs for about half a year," said Thornton. "Everyone feels pretty comfortable with the plans we have."

The special classes seem to appeal to the children, Thornton said. Enrollment is "coming along very well."

Thornton said students and teachers will be asked if they enjoyed the summer program and if they would like a similar program repeated again next year.

Summer school ends Aug. 3 and the regular school year starts in early September. During the break between summer school and regular classes, Thornton said, "the summer school director gets his summer vacation."

'A Medley of Melodrama'

The Fine Arts Production Class at River Trails Junior High School will present "A Medley of Melodrama" at the school, 1000 Wolf Rd., June 8.

The medley will consist of two melodramas interspersed with short vaudeville acts performed in front of the curtain. Directing the group will be Mrs. Nat Ratner and Claudia Budny.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is free. All interested residents are invited.

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Mary Houlthan

Women's News: Doris McClellan
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MARSHMALLOW
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39¢

2 Steakburgers

One-in-a-Million Malted Milk

79¢

FLAVORS OF THE MONTH

Orange Blossom \$1.00
Lemon Blossom
Dutch Chocolate
Lime Blossom
Vanilla

79¢

24 other flavors \$1.00

1/2 Gallon ice cream

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

922 W. Northwest Highway



NO TEARS FROM THIS young man as he is immunized against communicable diseases in a free clinic in Hoffman Estates sponsored by the Cook County Department of Public Health. The department also sponsors a clinic

in Des Plaines. The clinics are open to children aged 1 to 18 from the suburban area. Appointments are not required, but parents must supply their children's immunization histories.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Lake Arlington plan doing a fast fade out

Lake Arlington, a 100-acre retention lake proposed along McDonald Creek, has slipped further from reality, the victim of governmental funding problems.

In place of the visionary flood control and recreational resource, village officials are now considering a "temporary" retention basin at Camelot Park.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has indicated that funds for the Lake Arlington project, estimated to cost \$9.8 million, will have to come from Federal sources.

The Village of Arlington Heights had hoped for \$5.8 million from the MSD to assist in the Lake Arlington development which is part of a \$14 million, village-wide flood control program outlined by the engineering firm of R. J. Peterson and Associates.

THE MOST LIKELY federal source is the U.S. Soil and Water Conservation Service, which now has several area flood control projects under consideration, including improvements to the

Upper Salt Creek Watershed in Palatine.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the citizens action committee against flooding, said last night that it could take five to seven years to get federal funds for Lake Arlington.

In the meantime, Palmatier recommended that consideration be given to building a retention basin for the McDonald Creek watershed in Arlington Heights at Camelot Park. The estimated cost for such a temporary facility is \$210,000.

A basin at Camelot Park has not yet been considered by the Arlington Heights Park Board, which several months ago balked at the suggestion of a retention basin at Pioneer Park. The park board must approve the project before park land can be used for storm water retention.

The Camelot Park basin, though first proposed as part of the current flood control package last night, is not a new proposal.

Palmatier predicted that because the project has been talked of before, it would not meet with strenuous opposition from park officials.

HE SAID IT was essential, in light of apparent certain delays in funding Lake Arlington, that some other flood control measure be developed for residents in the McDonald Creek watershed, specifically in and around the Ivy Hill, Northgate and Berkley Square subdivisions.

Officials have sought to keep the flood control package comprehensive in an effort to insure the greatest possible support from all sections of the village for the \$14 million package.

A referendum on funding the flood control plan has been postponed indefinitely, pending resolution of problems connected with several projects.

On dean's list

Six students at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, from the Northwest suburbs were named to the President's and the Dean's lists for academic excellence.

Area students on the President's List were: Susan Gail Grashorn, 817 Walnut St., Arlington Heights and Jill Ann Fogel, 1045 Partridge Dr., Palatine.

Area students on the Dean's List were: Steven R. Carroll, 205 W. Clarendon Rd., Arlington Heights; Frank A. Hansen, 237 Milan La., Hoffman Estates; John D. Roushagen, 1863 W. Tweed Rd., Palatine, and Katherine A. Taylor, Rte. 2, Long Grove.

Stream cleanup group setting up protest rally

Coordinators of last weekend's stream cleanup project north of Wheeling are organizing a rally today at the Federal Building in Chicago to protest their treatment by Lake County Sheriff's Police, who disbanded the gathering Saturday.

Charles Masini, 28, of 981 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Township, said the rally will protest the police brutality in making arrests and their violation of civil rights. About 25 persons were arrested in the incident Saturday.

Masini said he is asking persons who were at the gathering to assemble at 9 a.m. at Spare Things, a non-profit cooperative exchange located at 981 N. Milwaukee Ave.

He said lawyers will be present to take depositions which will be used as the basis for filing a civil rights suit against the police and the Lake County State's Attorney.

ACCORDING TO Masini, buses to the Federal Building will leave Spare Things at about 11:30 a.m. and will arrive at about noon for the rally.

The cleanup project was organized by Spare Things to remove debris from sections of Buffalo Creek and the Des Plaines River. Lake County Sheriff's Police disbanded the gathering Saturday, enforcing a restraining order issued by the court against the gathering.

Masini has charged that the sheriff's police invaded his property, beat people with riot clubs, destroyed about \$3,000 of machinery, broke the rear legs of his horse, and conducted searches of private property without warrants.

Orville Clavey, Lake County sheriff, denied all charges of brutality, saying he was merely enforcing a "no-use permit" issued by the court against the gathering.



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\$2,000 feasibility study approved

Retention basin play area possible

A surface retention basin that could accommodate a baseball field, a paved play area and a small amphitheater at Pioneer Park is under study by a landscape architect.

Novak Carlson & Associates has been retained by the village board to make a \$2,000 feasibility study of a retention basin at the park, a matter of controversy since first proposed by village officials last fall.

Dispute over the Pioneer Park basin was one of the main reasons for postponing a referendum on the financing of a \$14 million flood control program pro-

posed by the engineering firm of R. J. Peterson & Associates.

Originally set for Dec. 18, the referendum date was then changed to June 2 and later postponed indefinitely.

Work on the study is incomplete, but a preliminary plan, including the ball diamond and amphitheater, has been made, Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, said yesterday.

The open basin differs from one originally planned by the Peterson firm.

The new basin would incorporate pumps so that the park would be dry and

suitable for recreation use except immediately after a heavy rain, Thornton said.

THE PETERSON basin was criticized because of its aesthetics, and because park board officials and Pioneer Park residents were opposed to sacrificing park land for flood control.

Thornton said the proposed new basin would take up more park area, but would not be as deep as the Peterson basin which would have taken several days to drain dry.

Two baseball diamonds, one large and one small, would be taken up in the new

plan; however, one diamond would be replaced, Thornton said.

"The plan also includes a number of recreational facilities that aren't there now," he said.

An underground retention basin, that would leave Pioneer Park's appearance essentially unchanged, has also been discussed. Cost of such a basin has been put at \$1.75 million.

The original cost estimate on the Peterson surface basin was about \$1.1 million. No estimate has been made on the cost of constructing the modified surface basin.

Garage sales —a bargain?

—Suburban Living

Ex-POW from Arlington charged with aiding enemy

by STEVE BROWN

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This Morning In Brief

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- "Undermined" the efforts of other POWs to establish order and discipline.

- Refused to abide by the code of conduct which among other things states that a prisoner should give nothing but his name, rank, serial number and date of birth.

The maximum punishment the men (Please turn to page 4, sect. 2)

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 7, Houston 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

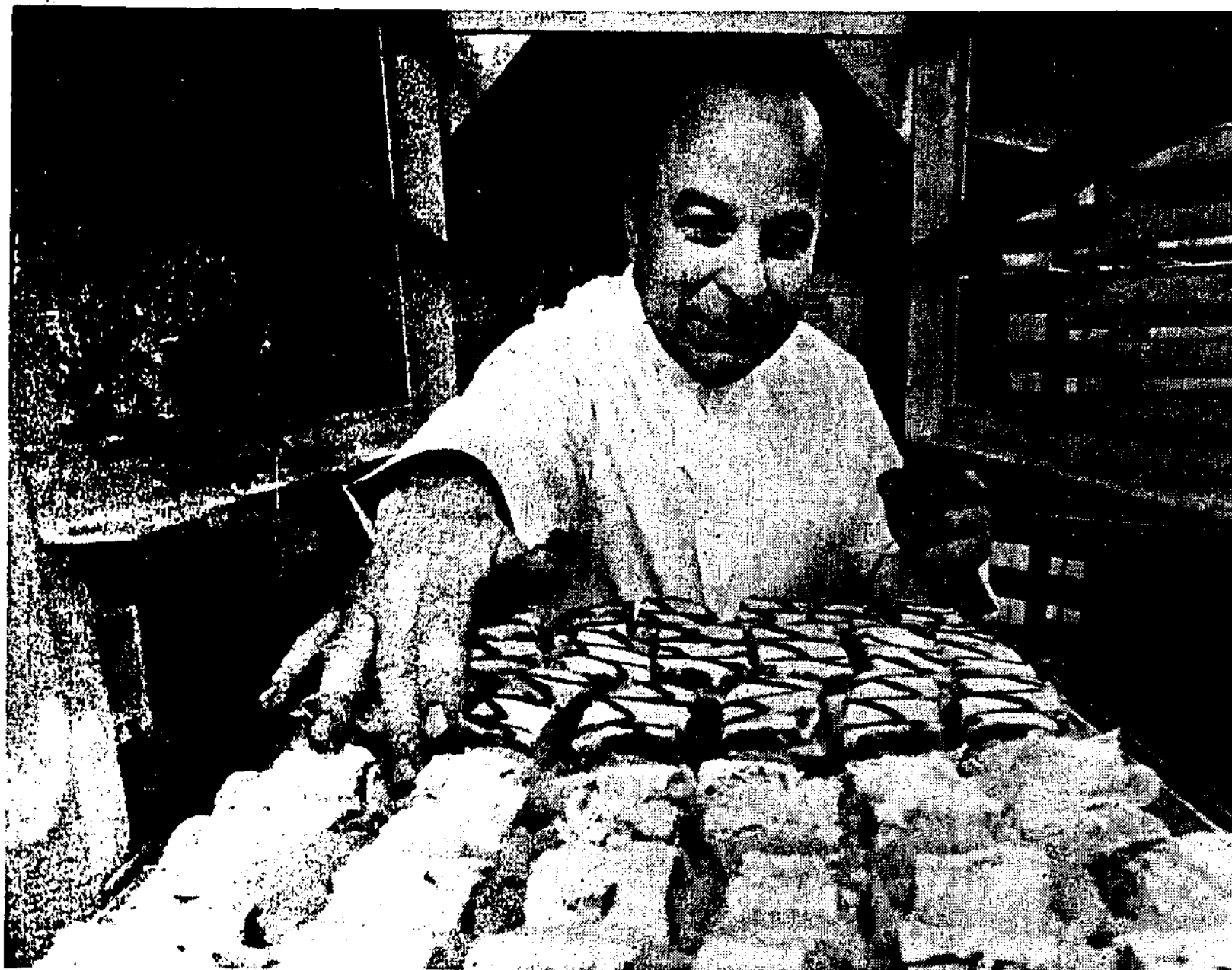
	High	Low
Atlanta	53	63
Boston	53	60
Denver	70	45
Detroit	76	57
Houston	51	69
Kansas City	56	63
Los Angeles	101	66
Miami Beach	87	80
Minneapolis	75	43
New Orleans	59	67
New York	74	64
Phoenix	102	75
Pittsburgh	79	60
Salt Lake City	74	48
San Francisco	53	57
Seattle	56	62
Tampa	90	80
Washington	80	68

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STAFF SGT. JOHN YOUNG



BAKER MAN JIM DINELLA readies a cart of pastries for the O'Hare Airport Hotel in his bakeshop beneath the Arlington Park Race Track grandstand. Dinella is currently baking for three race tracks and two high-rise hotels — a tall order — but one he says he enjoys filling. The race track bakery was installed by Marje Everett, the former owner of Arlington Park.

Bakery located under Arlington grandstand

The track—that's where the dough is

by KURT BAER

It's not at all the kind of place you'd expect to find a bake shop — tucked away underneath the sprawling grandstand of Arlington Park Race Track.

But that is where baker Jim Dinella each day turns out tray after tray of pies, cakes and custard-filled Napoleons for bettors and businessmen, jet setters and anniversary couples.

Dinella's race track bakery is currently supplying rich, high-calorie delicacies to dining room tables at Arlington Park, Washington Park and Hawthorne race tracks, as well as the Arlington Park Towers and O'Hare Airport hotels. It's a big order, but one which Dinella meets with gusto.

"YOU'VE GOT to love your work to do any good in this business," he said during an on-the-job interview last week.

Zoning unit weighs nursery school plans

Property at the southeast corners of Hinz and Schoenbeck roads, and Rand Road at Stratford Avenue will be the subject of a rezoning hearing before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals June 8.

A day nursery school is being planned for 3.9 acres at Hinz and Schoenbeck

and a Skill Corporation service center has been proposed for half an acre at Rand and Stratford. Both properties are now zoned for single-family residential development.

"Times were kind of hard and it (the bakery) was a good way for bringing in a little extra money. You can make a good living baking today, but the young people aren't much interested anymore. There are too many other opportunities," he says.

The lack of interest among today's young people has created a shortage of bakers, he says, and many shops have been forced into greater dependence on prepackaged pastry.

Dinella ran his own bakery in Mount Prospect, where he lives, before coming to Arlington Park six years ago.

"Marje put the shop here, I think," he

says referring to Mrs. Marje Everett, former owner of Arlington Park. "It's been here ever since I came, at least."

BUT OVER THE years the addition of the 450-room Towers and the 1,000-room O'Hare hotels to the race track's commercial family has turned the small kitchen into an ever busier place.

Dinella's work day begins about 5 a.m., "not bad hours for a baker, really."

By the time most hotel guests are ordering their morning coffee and sweet roll, he and his Austrian assistant, Herman, already are working on the day's quota of dinner rolls, fruit pies and wedding cakes.

It is no surprise that the cost of baking, like everything else, is going up.

"EVERY TIME the salesman comes, the price has gone up," says Dinella, who orders all the supplies for the bake shop.

Fresh fruit, flour, chocolate, pecan nuts — they're all costing more and sometimes are in short supply, he says.

But the baking must and does go on. "Every morning the dining rooms phone in their orders and I do everything I can to fill them."

As for the leftovers?

"There's always somebody around to eat things up. It's the least of our problems."

Purse-snatch victim dies; man arrested for murder

Mildred Reid, 72, who was hospitalized after a man snatched her purse, lost a month-long struggle for life and died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital.

Mrs. Reid, of 4321 Western Ave., Chicago, had undergone successful surgery for a broken and dislocated shoulder earlier this month but became despondent and then, as her condition worsened, suffered a stroke, heart attack and pneumonia, police said.

Her alleged assailant, David Long, 20, of 325 Golf Rd., was arrested on murder charges Monday by Des Plaines police.

Witnesses described Long, as the man who grabbed Mrs. Reid's purse April 12 outside the K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St., and fled after knocking her to the ground during a brief struggle.

Police nabbed Long within hours of the theft outside Mack's Snack Shop, 6401 Mannheim Rd., Rosemont, and charged him with strong arm robbery and aggravated battery. He was also charged in connection with possession of heroin and a hypodermic needle found on him during a routine search.

He was released on \$22,000 bond, after a preliminary hearing for the purse snatching. Police said he was working as

a shipping clerk in Elk Grove Village at the time of his arrest Monday.

He is currently being held on \$100,000 bond in Cook County jail and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court May 31.

Jaycee sports event signups end Friday

Friday is the deadline for signing up for the fourth annual Arlington Heights Jaycees Junior Sports Jamboree to be held Saturday at Arlington High School football field.

Competition is open to boys and girls, 10-15. Entry forms are available at all schools or through the Jaycees chairman, Gary Dienstag, 394-3336.

Events will include races, jumps and baseball throws.

Entry forms must be signed by a parent or guardian. Forms must be mailed to the Arlington Heights Jaycees, P.O. Box 1, Arlington Heights 60006.

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